THE WEATHER
Generally fair to-day and Monday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.
Sun rises—4:06 a. m.; sets—7:25 p. m.
Moon rises—2:45 a. m.
High tide 10:00 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News
2. General News.
3. Sporting News.
4. Editorial.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comic.
8. City Life.

VOL. 8—No. 97. ★★★★ Copyright, 1911, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 70 PAGES

SOCIETY GIRLS, RIDING ASTRIDE IN BREECHES, IN EXCITING PONY RACE

Miss Hitchcock Crosses Line With Flying Colors; Miss Sears, Alas, Is Hopelessly in the Ruck

SCENE AT THE FINISH OF SOCIETY GIRLS' SPECTACULAR POLO PONY RACE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB AND CONTESTANTS FOR HONOR. PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD W. SEARS

Society girls in pony race, reading from left to right: Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock of Hempstead, L. I.; Mrs. Emily Lindsay of Lakewood, N. J.; Miss Tina Hitchcock of Hemstead, L. I.; Miss Eleonora Sears (in rear) of Boston, Miss Emily Randolph of Philadelphia.

Miss Tina Hitchcock of Hempstead, L. I., winner of the race.

Above, Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston, who was left in the rear; below, Miss Emily Randolph of Philadelphia, who captured third place.

TWO SOCIETY GIRLS PERISH; HOST AND TWO OTHERS BADLY BURNED IN NANTUCKET FIRE

Tragedy Mars Social Given by Harvard Student, Son of William Barnes, Jr., of New York; Panic Follows Outbreak of Flames as Party Is Enjoying Concert; Firemen Are Hurt; Many Have Thrilling Escape.

NANTUCKET, June 24.—Two prominent young women of New York lost their lives, three young men were dangerously burned, and there were several thrilling escapes late this afternoon when the boat-house of William Barnes, Jr., the prominent Republican politician of New York, burned to the ground.

The dead are:

MISS HELEN WILSON, twenty-three years of age, of New York.

MISS MILDRED DE HAVEN, eighteen years of age, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The severely burned are:

THURLOW WOOD BARNES, 2nd, of Albany.

THOMAS KERR of New York.

ULYSSE PAHUD, valet of William Barnes, Jr.

Several firemen were burned in a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to put out the blaze.

The fire started while Mr. Barnes was holding a tea at the boat-house. Just what started it could not be learned. It was supposed that a lighted cigarette or a lighted match was thrown into some paper or debris and that it ignited.

PANIC FOLLOWS OUTBREAK OF FLAMES.

In an instant the boat house was in flames. The entire structure was so quickly enveloped that no one had time to think what to do and in a moment all were rushing about in panic-stricken confusion.

The fire started shortly after 6 o'clock. An alarm was given but when the firemen reached the scene the building was blazing as though it was a heap of shavings.

The merry party were listening to a concert when the fire started. The young women leaped to their feet and ran about in a dazed condition.

In the party besides the two young women who met death and the three men who were burned severely, was H. B. Wilson, Jr., a brother of Miss Helen Wilson.

Their sister, Ruth, was in the room and the young man ran for her, helping her to the ground. He had a hard time in getting the girl out.

"Oh, where is Sister Helen—where is Helen?" the distracted girl cried.

"She must have escaped," replied the brother as he almost dragged his sister from the building.

Valet Proves Hero.

Miss Phoebe Judkins of New York and Miss Tanner were also the guests of Mr. Barnes. These two young women although badly frightened were able to make their way from the blazing structure.

Manuel Ray and Rupert Warren of Nantucket were with the party and they helped to rescue the girls who were saved.

After the fire had got a good start and most of the people had got out a hunt was made for Miss Wilson and Miss De Haven. They could no be found.

"They must be in the building," cried one of the party.

Young Mr. Barnes and Kerr made an effort to find the missing young women. They were caught by the flames and soon found themselves blazing human torches.

The valet of William Barnes also proved a hero in his endeavors to rescue the imperilled young women and was almost

Continued on Page 2. Column 5.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN IS DROWNED IN BAY

Charles J. Wells Victim of Accident as Rowboat Is Capsized

Charles J. Wells of No. 907 East Fourth street, South Boston, was drowned in Dorchester Bay late last night, as a result of the capsizing of a boat in which he and a friend were rowing.

Joseph J. Viles, Wells's companion, nearly lost his life. His cries for help attracted the attention of the life savers stationed in the bay. Viles was rescued and emergency treatment revived him. He was able to go to his home.

Wells, who was twenty-five years old, could not be found. Viles told the police he had not seen his friend after he sank in the water. The life savers began grappling for the body early to-day.

FIRST AUTO RIDE FATAL.

Woman Is Killed by the Excitement.

STOCKBRIDGE, June 25.—The shock of her first ride in an automobile killed Mrs. Ralph Disell of West Stockbridge. Mrs. Disell was fifty-five years old. She had never ridden in an auto. When Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blake invited her for a ride, she eagerly accepted. They had ridden only a little ways when Mrs. Disell collapsed on the floor of the tonneau and died. Physicians say she died of heart failure. Mr. Minke says that, because she

TO PICK FRENCH PREMIER.

Fallieres to Take Up Task This Week.

PARIS, June 24.—The first steps towards selecting a new premier to succeed M. Monis, who resigned yesterday with the cabinet will be taken to-morrow, when President Fallieres returns from Rouen. Among those mentioned in connection with this high office are M. Briand, Joseph Caillaux, ex-Premier Clemenceau and Theophile Delcasse.

TWO FLYERS SAIL ON TRIP OVER CITY

Atwood and Ovington Do an Aviation Trick Once Deemed Impossible.

Harry N. Atwood and Earle L. Ovington, both aviators of the daring type, likewise Bostonians each, yesterday flew over Lynn and Boston.

Nine months ago aviators like Ralph Johnstone, Walter Brookins, Grahame-White and others, refused to do for $10,000, what Atwood and Ovington, both novices, have been doing for a month for pure fun.

Atwood made the first flight yesterday shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning. He flew from the Harvard Aviation Field at Squantum to Nahant. Over the harbor and along the route of the Narrow Gauge Railroad soared the daring aviator. Hovering over Lynn, Atwood circled Central square in his Burgess-Wright biplane, crossed the city and landed on the lawn of the Nahant Golf Club. He then made several flights, flying over Bass Point and Nahant.

He carried four passengers. They were City Solicitor Arthur G. Wadleigh of Lynn, Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Lynn Board of Trade, Edward E. Strout, a rich Lynn contractor, and Miss Josephine Pfau, a Nahant girl. Miss Pfau is twenty-four years old and this was her initial flight.

Meanwhile, Earle Ovington was at Wallham. Upon receipt of word that Atwood was at Lynn, the Bleriot pilot ordered his seventy-horse-powered racing monoplane. He then flew down the Charles River, circled Bunker Hill monument, continued to Marblehead and returned to Wallham.

The Aviation Club of Boston is planning to hold its first annual exhibition of fancy flying at the Harvard Aviation Field, Monday, July 3. The stars of the occasion will be Harry N. Atwood, Earle L. Ovington, John Moyers and Eugene Ely.

HAVE GAINED 25 POUNDS

taking Father John's Medicine, says John McGehan, of Paterson, N. J. Builds you up.

FIRST DIRECT VOTE CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN

Formally Opens in Massachusetts With Distribution of Papers To-morrow.

The first campaign to be held in Massachusetts under the new direct nominations system, formally opens to-morrow, with the distribution of nomination papers at the Secretary of State's office. The papers are for candidates at the party primaries next Fall. The distribution will begin at 10 a. m.

Candidates have until Aug. 29 to file their papers. Two hundred signatures are required for candidates for Representative nomination, 1,200 for Senatorial nomination, and not less than 250 signatures in each of not less than four counties—a minimum total of 1,000—for candidates for nominations for the State ticket.

SIX DIE, NINETEEN INJURED

Boilers of Mississippi River Boat Blows Up.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.—Six persons were killed and nineteen injured late this afternoon when the steamer City of St. Joseph's boilers blew up several miles south of this city. The steamer was badly damaged. None of the passengers was injured.

JEFF AND JOHNSON MEET IN RESTAURANT

And Did They Speak? Not Much; the White Fighter Vanished.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 24.—Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson met accidentally in the Trocadero Restaurant to-night. The meeting of the former ring antagonists created a sensation among the diners, who seemed for a moment to fear a renewal of the Reno hostilities.

Jeff, who has just arrived from Carlsbad, where he has been taking a course of the waters, was dining with his wife and several friends, including Walter Kelly, the "Virginia Judge," when Johnson entered. The fighters saw each other immediately, but Jeffries glared stolidly in the other direction and refused to recognize Johnson.

The noise of the gay restaurant immediately ceased. Johnson, however, avoided a scene. With his wife scintillating with diamonds, he passed Jeffries and took a table at the further side of the room.

Jeffries appeared highly uncomfortable and hastily finished his meal and departed, leaving Johnson laughing over his wine.

Less Than Score Witnesses Secretly Planned Three-Furlong Event as Fitting Climax of Big Meet Held in Brookline

Spectacular Drive Down the Stretch Marks Race as Field of Five Ply Whip to Urge on Steeds to Victory at the Goal

THE most dashing horse race that ever took place in New England was run yesterday at the Brookline Country Club when five of the best women riders of the country competed in a polo pony race that thrilled with excitement from start to finish.

And the strangest part of the whole thing was that there were less than a score of people to look upon the brilliant spectacle. This small attendance was not the result of lack of appreciation of the sport by any means, but was because of the fact that the young women who participated in the equine contest did it on the sly, thus hoodwinking practically the entire membership of the club.

While it was expected that there would be a score of competitors, when the race was started shortly before noon it was found that only five riders had the nerve to enter.

Miss Hitchcock Wins.

As near as it could be figured out after the ponies had shot over the three furlong course—a flight that took less than a minute—the result was as follows:

First—Miss Tina Hitchcock of Hempstead, L. I., by five lengths.

Second—Mrs. Emily Lindsay of Lakewood, N. J., by a neck.

Third—Miss Emily Randolph of Philadelphia, by a neck.

Fourth—Mrs. Thomas J. Hitchcock, Jr., of Hempstead, L. I.

Fifth—Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston.

The polo race was the climax of three days of running races at Clyde Park. There was good sport last Saturday a week and then on Wednesday again. Be

BEGIN TO-DAY! See Details of Great $10,000 Proverb Contest on Page 8 of City Life Section

SOCIETY GIRLS RIDE ASTRIDE IN PONY RACE

In these races only 4 men participated. That didn't make any particular hit with the more athletically inclined young women of Boston, among who m is Miss Eleonora Sears.

It was on Wednesday that a bevy of these spirited young women got into conversation with some of the young men who had just participated in some stirring events when one of the girls said:

"I'd like to have a chance to ride a horse in one of these races."

"Well, why don't you?" responded the men, in a spirit of fun.

The young woman said nothing, but quit them and there set to make up her mind that there would be some racing yesterday in which the participants were to be feminine gender and that these men would be just as thrilling and spectacular as anything that had been staged this early Summer season.

It is not known which one of the girls entered the idea of the contest, but with Miss Sears in the field it may be readily guessed that this indomitable young woman had a hand in it.

When the Boston girls began to talk the thing over they found that in order to make the event as full of interest as they planned, that the youthful Eve to impart some feminine riding talent.

"Tell you what, said one of the girls, "I will send over to Smith's and get Emily Sudolph. She's a dandy side rider."

"Be out in another hour," said the Hitchcock from New York 5, too."

Plans Made in Sec ret.

"Let's go right away," said a third girl, and we mean. We'll have the race Saturday, and we'll keep the time secret."

All this was done on Wednesday last. The great feature, however, is that it has come out that all of the participants should be inside. Everybody agreed to this.

"Course we'll ride astride," said Miss Sears. "One wouldn't be a girl scout unless we did and besides that 'we want to show the men jockeys that we know a thing or two about horse-racing ourselves. But not nobody tell when the race is to take pla. We'll have a sort of a tryout among ourselves. Maybe later we may invite on ter friends."

The push of the Country Club never looked more inviting than they did yesterday noon when a reporter of the Sunday Boston American strolled there. It certainly did at look as though a gay social function was about to be pulled off. There were a few automobiles that had been up from the Boston clubhouse from which men below who intended to take part in the race had hurried to prepare their mounts.

In and out the stables were a dozen or more men owners, jockeys and stable boys. The air is a high state of good humor. Dry anticipation of the coming race at last. Soon the stable boys were busy getting the ponies out and down to the course. It was agreed that in order that there could be no favoritism shown the contestants should draw lots for the ponies. This was done, and when Miss Eleonora Sears crept right of the animal that fell to her side threw up her hands.

Ride on a Slow 'Un.

"Oh, ou" exclaimed Miss Sears, "this pony could run a mile in an hour!"

"Oh, no ever can tell," replied in one of the boys friends. "These little animals are very deceiving when it comes to racing."

The judge selected were A. P. Hotchkiss and Alexander Hagerman. It was decided to have men, so that the girls could prove by them the facts about the race.

All of the contestants were riding astride with the exception of Miss Lindsay, who was attired in a skirt.

At 11:40 the horses were called to the post. Miss Hitchcock carried the money as the favorite. Henry Warren, the starter, dropped the flag, and all the ponies got away except Sam, ridden by Miss Sears, which was badly left at the post.

Mr. Warren called the horses back and decided that it was such a bad break that they would have to start over. At 11:42 the flag again fell with Miss Hitchcock close to the pole and well away as the horses sprang forward.

Again Eleonora Sears's horse was awkward, but a sharp stroke of the whip sent him away after the four scurrying down the track. In the first furlong Miss Hitchcock carried up a lead of two lengths with Miss Randolph, Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Hitchcock well bunched, and Eleonora Sears laboring away in the rear.

Rounding the first turn, Miss Hitchcock held her lead with Miss Randolph coming on finely and Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Hitchcock falling back. Miss Sears was still in the rank. At the second turn Miss Randolph closed in, took the lead and kept it to the finish of the stretch, Miss Hitchcock, lifting her mount, passed her rapidly away to the second lead, riding down the stretch they were all whipping. Under the wire Miss Hitchcock had nearly five lengths to the good. Neck and neck Miss Randolph and Mrs. Lindsay made the final spurt, using the whip free ly. At the last jump Mrs. Lindsay pushed her pony's nose to the Post and took second by a nod. Miss Hitchcock was a couple of lengths behind the Randolph horse and Miss Sears was hopelessly in the rear.

SMART GOWNS SEEN AT THE CLUB RACES

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

With the whole world of fashion in gay attire, the most perfect of country days, and the best in horses that the largest stables of the country can produce, the third and final day of the Country Club races proved the most successful and brilliant of all!

The gowns were even more picturesque than on the opening day. The enthusiasm quite as keen, and the events more interesting. The beautiful sweep of green, surrounded by dense woods made the most picturesque background that could be desired gowns, mostly of delicate hues, with vivid bits of green or cerise interspersed by pyramid hat or costume lighting up the whole and giving life and color to the kaleidoscopic panorama.

Fashion in fullest flower and gayest mood was everywhere—in the boxes of the grand stand, in the automobiles parked on the tallyhos, in the sparkling spaces, the veranda and lawn of the club house, and even the rail winding the field.

Watch for Miss Sears.

Naturally everybody was on the look-out for Miss Eleanora Sears for last Saturday she was among the missing. The unfinished gazed anxiously into the fray at the most fashionably gowned girls on view in the boxes, hoping to find her, but while they gazed and while the wonder grew the dashing, Independent Eleanora, in heavy dark brown suit, small, plain dark blue hat, trimmed with a simple band of ribbon about the crown, raced about the course, one side of the track to the other, sized up the horses in the paddock and picked her winners, and withal, while the object of all observers was on an equal footing with the least professional of fashion or even be considered of any woman interest.

While the other girls of her set furthered about in the most diaphanous of summer fabrics, Miss Sears in her heavy suits she raced about in her heavy brown outfit seeming for all the world like a moth in a swarm of butterflies.

Next to Miss Sears in point of interest among the women was the dainty brown-eyed Julia Mercy, daughter of George von L. Meyers in a most becoming gown of deepest raspberry rubah and large black hat trimmed with raspberry plume.

Just home from an extended stay in Europe, Miss Mario Lee, looking handsomer than ever in a chic gown of white chiffon with wide sash of pale blue chiffon and white hat trimmed with pale blue plumes was the centre of much interest. Well to the fore among the girls attracting most admiring attention was the blond beauty of the set, Miss Ellen Farnsworth, who was in a dainty gown of pale blue and black striped foulard and large white hat trimmed with white plumes and pink roses.

Most attractive of all the young matrons was Mrs. Agassiz Shaw (Jean Bliss) in a most fetching gown of King blue satin, the bodice of a lighter shade of blue and a large hat trimmed with black plumes.

Another interesting young matron was Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, (Nancy Mitchell) who is even prettier and more girlish than before her marriage some three years ago. She wore a simple frock of white cloth with black batiste stripes and a black hat trimmed with white.

The Governor's box naturally attracted much attention, the occupants being Mrs. Foss, in a becoming gown of black chiffon over black and white striped satin and trimmed with touches of blue and a small black hat, trimmed with white plumes; the daughters, the Misses Esther and Helen Foss, dressed alike in white embroidered linen and white hats faced with green, and several guests.

Miss Margaret Thomas wore a stunning creation of green and white striped chiffon, opening at the sides in sheathe effect over an underdress of white satin, and trimmed with bands of green satin, and a white hat trimmed with black.

Mrs. Charles Munn, Jr., were an exceedingly chic fitting gown of dark blue satin with short coat of black satin and a large gray hat trimmed with gray plumes. Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d., was in black cloth and black hat trimmed with white wings.

Miss Ames in Blue.

Among the most attractive girls of the set were Miss Ellen Ames in delft blue rajah and black and white striped hat trimmed with white plumes, and Miss Mary Ames in white and white check silk trimmed with touches of black, and black hat trimmed with white plumes.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, looking almost as youthful and girlish as her debutante daughter, was in white embroidered linen trimmed with touches of lavender and white hat trimmed with lavender. Her other daughter, Olivia, who will be among the debutantes of the coming Winter, was in ecru rajah with black bucket shaped hat trimmed with yellow.

ALGIE IS THREE-TIME STEEPLECHASE WINNER

When that good old gelding Algie romped home a winner for the third time of the grand annual steeplechases at the Country Club yesterday afternoon, he brought to a close one of the most enjoyable meets that has ever been held at Ogden Park. Algie was asked to take up the top weight, 160 pounds.

Many close students of form were inclined to favor his stable mate, Selectus, but at an ounce of 145. The latter, however, though he ran well and looked good up to the second water jump, came to grief at the next point. It did not matter, however, as Algie was right on the job. Waterspeed, the best-liked outsider of the McMurtrie pair, ran a very consistent race, being right up in the bunch and taking all the jumps faultlessly, but when it came to a test of endurance on the dirt work at the finish, old Algie had most decided the better of his stable companion and had the chestnut mare. In winning the race Algie broke the record for the event, his time 4:50, replacing the best previous record of 5:01.

The Bunker Hill cup for army officers, a steeplechase event, brought out but three starters. There was a strong tip out on O. K., a gelding owned and ridden by Lieutenant C. K. Rockwell, but he proved to be in bad form and Lieutenant Pence, a gelding with a long list of winning steeple chase credit, had little difficulty in taking the measure of the other two, Rockwell's mount.

The McMurtrie stable also pulled off another victory when Hazy Index the National Hunt Cup event, which carried a purse of $1,000 with it.

Summaries.

FIRST RACE—Gallaway cup, presented by Mrs. Henry Gallaway Shaw; about five furlongs. Won by Smith, Natus Bumpo lg (Mr. Smith), 145 1
Raymond Belmont's Culvert Sg (Mr. Foss) 2
Time, 1:05.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase for members of Country Club; about three miles.
Bostock Bros.' Brash Stage, bg. (Mr. Von Stadel), 158 1
Mr. Sterry's Vesta Christy, ch g. (Mr. F. Stevenson), 152 2
R. B. Cox's Zelaie, ch g. (Mr. Prince), 152 3
Carmen, Diana, Stripling, Kenswick also started.
Kenswick went away in lead and led the water jump several lengths in the lead the first time around, but refused the next jump and was out of it. Mr. Dunande rode the favorite, Frank Stage, with his usual confidence, but was beaten by a head. The winning driver was seven to five on Frank Stage, eight to five on Echelon and three to one on Vesta Christy.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, and upwards; purse $300; about seven furlongs.
O. F. Fleischmann's Dulkase, br. g. (Mr. Fisher), 145 1
Paul Fox's O'Kim, ch. m. (J. O'Brien), 145 2
Fairfield's William Tilling, br. c. (Mr. Crowell), 150 3
Haley, Sam Matthews, Royal Vane, Charles F. Granger, Samuelson, Rich Life, Nattie Bumpo, Dr. Dolittle also started.
Dulkase, an entry, leading, went out in the lead and held that edge all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Bunker Hill Cup, army officers' steeplechase; value $450; about two miles.
1st Lieutenant Rockwell's O. K., 6 g. (Lieutenant Rockwell) 1
Time—4:10.
Tamplico was second and Pence, O. K. with a cut on his hip, refused one of the jumps and came in a very bad last.

FIFTH RACE—Welterweights, Four-year-olds and upwards; purse $300; about five furlongs.
J. S. Widener's Zeda, ch. m. (M. F. Tucker-man) 1
Edgard Duchesneau's Royal Vane, b. g. (Mr. Mortimer, Jr.) 2
Henry Lee's Strawberry Hoods, ch. m. (O. Heidel) 3
Time—1:04.
Zeda was the favorite at the race and made her field look decidedly cheap.

SIXTH RACE—Country Club Grand Annual Steeplechase; value $1,200 and cup; about two and one-half miles.
Mr. McMurtrie's Algie, b. g. (M. Henderson) 1
J. S. Widener's Waterspeed, ch. m. (J. Ma-hony) 2
J. E. Widener's Colgay, b. g. (T. Donahue) 3
Selectus 148, Ontario 152, Bishop 132, Hylda 151, Highdale, Dr. Dolittle also started.
Henderson rode a waiting race with Algie, but the old gelding was full of go at the finish, and made the others look like selling platers. Selectus the stable mate of Algie, was coming strong but came to grief at the water jump the second time around.

SEVENTH RACE—National Hunt Cup, guaranteed value $1,000; about two and one-half miles.
Mr. McMurtrie's Hazy, ch. g. (Donahue) .....
Geo. A. Widener's Leonard, g. g. (Lovell) .....
Time, 4:30.
Web Carter 180, Hampton also started. Prince Hampton and Web Carter both fell at the water jump. Hazy won with a lot to spare.

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TWO WOMEN DIE IN FIRE AT NANTUCKET

Flames Leap Up at Tea Given by Son of William Barnes, Harvard Student,

Continued From First Page.

burned to death before he could be taken from the building.

Finally the firemen were able to make their way to a rear room in the bonthouse while the fire was at its height, and there the two young women were found, their bodies burned beyond recognition.

They must have been overcome, in a dash by the flames and have perished before they could make an effort to save themselves.

The injured young men were carried to adjoining buildings and physicians were summoned. It was found that Barnes, Kerr and Pahud, the valet, were so badly injured that their recovery was doubtful.

Young Barnes Badly Hurt.

Young Barnes, who is the son of William Barnes, Jr., the New York politician and editor of the Albany Journal, had made a most heroic effort to save the lives of his guests.

While suffering excruciating agony the young man tried to tell something about the fire. But he could speak only a few words at a time and then he was compelled to stop suffering.

"We were holding a tea" said young Barnes "when suddenly the flames burst out through the building. They dashed up so quickly that I could not see where the first came in. The interior of the building was all at once a blaze of light. I don't know how the fire started. The fire had been recently varnished. It may be that some person threw a match on the floor and the varnish ignited.

"Mr. Kerr saw the fire and made a leap for a mop with which he tried to fight the flames. He succeeded in getting it and threw it out into the water. Some of the other members of the room were there and Mr. Kerr also grabbed that up in his bare hands and attempted to throw it out of the window.

Grope Way Through Smoke.

"By this time Mr. Kerr was himself ablaze and could not do any more effective work to save his own life. In the meantime I was doing what I could to try to get my guests out of the burning structure. The place was filled with smoke and flame and it was a terrible situation.

"I couldn't tell one person from another and I had to grope my way about blindly while the smoke almost choked me. Finally I found myself outside of the building and that is about all that I can recall."

Young Mr. Barnes was later carried to his home, and at a late hour to-night he was being attended by two physicians. But little hope was expressed of his recovery. The fire is reported to have originated from a homestead. Barnes is a student at Harvard College. His guests at the time were there to spend the week-end.

The boat house was a total wreck. It was handsomely furnished. So rapidly did the flames sweep through the fashionable structure that no attempt was made to save anything in the room and the boat house was valued at approximately $5,000.

Both Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes were in Albany at the time.

Overcome with Grief.

The Wilson family and Miss DeHaven were at the Sea Cliff Hotel on the island.

When Miss Wilson was informed of the awful fate that had befallen her oldest daughter she was overcome with grief. Her self-control, which she had been at the boathouse function, reached the hotel and she collapsed in the room of her daughter that they had made every effort to keep secret from Helen, but it became unsuccessful.

"I saw a boy of Helen and Miss DeHaven," said young Mr. Wilson, "they were being swallowed up in the smoke that filled the room. Then the heat became so great that I knew that I had to jump in the water to escape."

Nearly all of those who escaped from the flames were compelled to leap into the water. They were picked up by boats. Some of them were exhausted and in a half-drowned condition and required the services of physicians to resuscitate them.

The Barnes boat-house was near what is known as the O'Conor-Barnes Homestead On-the-Cliff, Nantucket.

The Barnes family is one of the most prominent in New York and New England. The grandfather of the young man who was severely burned is William Barnes who is a prominent New York lawyer. The father of the young man is one of the organizers of the Republican party and was prominent for many years in its councils. He occupied a prominent position during the Grant administration, representing the government of Russia and was for many years the owner of a diamond ring containing the imperial monogram.

GIRLS IN STOKES CASE OUT ON BAIL

NEW YORK, June 24—Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the girls charged with attempting to kill W. E. D. Stokes, the aged millionaire hotel proprietor, were released on bail tonight. Late this afternoon after he had rejected the security offered by Guiseppe Busco, one of the proposed bondsmen, Magistrate Freschi announced that he would accept the bond of Raffaelo Marrazzi, a builder.

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60c TEAS 29c
Equal quality costs 60c at other stores. Price-Cut for this sale—any quantity—per lb. 29c.
"Golden Rose" Teas. Choicest selection from world renowned gardens. Rich and delicious. Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast. Mixed or Green.

Cond. Milk	"Feast" or Standard Can	9c	Baking Powder Royal or Cleveland's, Lb. Can, 39c
Evap. Milk	Van Camp's Large Fairlawn Can	8c	Catsup Curtice's Full Pint 19c
Soups	Campbell's or Van Camp's Can	8c	Cleanser Old Dutch Reg. Can 9c
Ivory Soap	4 bars 15c		Sardines Imp. P.S.C. 1-4 Cs 15c 3 Cans 25c
Soap	LAUNDRY 10 for	25c	Sardines Oil, 15c quality Can 9c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg.	10c	Salmon Columbia River Steaks ½ Flat Cans 18c
Grape Nuts	Pkg.	11c	Shrimp Best Gulf West Pickled Can 10c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Toasted Pkg.	8c	Roast Beef or Corned Lb. Can 17c
Lard	Pail 3 3c Bulk, Lb.	10c	Potted Beef Franco-American Meat Can 9c
Hams	Sugar Cured Lb.	15½c	Jams Crosse & Blackwell's Imported English Lb. Jar 17c
Bacon	Sugar Cured Lb.	17½c	Pineapple Imp. Hawaiian Sliced or Sugar Can 18c
Baked Beans	Plain or Tom. Sauce Can	10c	Pickles All Kinds Sweet or Sour Mc. Bot. 14c
Crackers	Lunch XXX Cream, Graham Wafers, or XXX Plot. Regular 12c values, cut		Lb. 9c

WINE, LIQUOR SALE
Five Great Convenient Stores Filled With a Great Stock of July 4th Wines and Liquors. Our immense family business proves satisfaction given. Qualities purer than U. S. Government standard and Ginter's usual thin prices 1-3 lower than elsewhere. Pints at 1-3 of Quart Prices. Free Quick Delivery.

RYE, PORT Both For 99c
This Combination Costs $2 at Other Stores, and Our Regular Price Is $1.35
Banquet Rye 6-8 Cs 35c Other Stores. Qt. 1.00
Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa." Qt. 35
2 Bottles, Special for 99c. 1.35

WHISKIES
"MERTON" Whisky Pure. $1.25 Val. Qt. 71c
Hunter Rye Bottling 89c
Scotch "Lords of England" Best Blend Bot. 89c
Scotch Black and White Qt. 1.03
Malt Aquinas, Pt. Qt. 73c
Irish Wm. Jameson Bot. 99c

RUM AND GIN
Gin Gordon Dry Bot. 87c
Gin Pure Refined Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 87c
Gin Lighthouse Finest Refined Type 49c Pt. 97c
Rum Everett Spring Old Domestic Qt. 73c
Rum Imported Jamaica Pt. $1.50 Value Pt. 97c

WINES
Wines Pure California Claret, Sherry or Port Bot. 23c
Wines Special California Sherry or Port Bot. 29c
Claret Special 75c Val. Bot. 39c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Sherry, Port Imported Qt. 47c
Champagne Trouvelle Bot. 63c Bot. 1.13

OTHER SPECIALS
Cocktails Conquest, Martini or Manhattan Bot. 85c
Brandy Jas. Hennessey Bot. 1.35
Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Bot. 10c Doz. 1.10
Ale Worcester Stock Ale Qts. 13c Doz. 1.50
Punch July 4 Rum Punch Bot. 75c

The Ginter Co
Order Dept. Tel. 941 Rich FREE DELIVERY!
Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Markets
163 Summer St. South Terminus
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Tremont Sts. Near Canal St.
The Specialty Shop of All
122 Tremont St.

We Carpet Your Floor For $2.50
To introduce our carpet department to the readers of this paper we will lay, cleaned and sewed, any Brussels Art Rugs
Can be seen at our store. Not to be sold elsewhere. Usually kept clean and sold for $4.00 each. Our special price while they last, each, made in all colors and designs. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Catalogue showing rugs in actual colors free on request. Write for it today.
8 ft. by 10 ft. $2.50
9 ft. by 12 ft. $3.50
9 ft. by 15 ft. $4.50
KEYSTONE RUG CO., Inc.
604 M. Isaac Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
Wedding Presents
From $1 to $10—Our Stronghold!
Our assortment is just as large as ever! Mail orders filled promptly if accompanied by check or money order. Ask your friends and neighbors how we attend to their wants.
Boston's Only Novelty Store
The Store of 1,000 Novelties
Rich Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, new shape, large size, very fine crystal. Regularly priced from $2 to $3 ..... 99c
Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 table spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, 1 pickle fork, 1 olive spoon, 1 cream ladle, 1 gravy ladle, all in assorted oak chest, complete; special price 5.95
Remember, 29 pieces of Community Silver.
Order by mail! We will satisfy you!
Latest Novelty, Black Satin Mag., as illustrated into frame as cut. Either silver or gilt finish. Regularly sold at $1.25. Our special price, per pair 95c
Rich Cut Glass Fern Dish, with Plant, like cut, beautifully decorated with sterling silver fittings. Dish and Plant, complete 1.95
Imported Cut Glass Salad Bowl, like cut, 10-in. size, very handsome design, regularly $2.00; special price 1.49
Hand Painted China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of 10 Cups, Saucers, Plates, Cream Pitcher, Sugar and Cover, all with floral decoration and gold border, fancy shape; regularly $3.50; special price 2.99
Remember, 50 pieces of Haviland Limoges China.
5-Piece Carving Set, fine quality steel, handsomely handled, comes in lined case, like cut. Only 1.95
Gold Filled Bracelets, Roman or Engine finish, like cut, set with 3 rhinestones and sapphire, or amethyst, etc., specially reduced for this week to 49c
The "Princess" Genuine German Silver Mesh Bag, fully inches, leather lined, purse protector, entirely new frame, made to your special order with extra fine grade mesh, really handsome, fine bags ever produced at regular $5.00 value, special price 2.99
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Latest Novelty Cocktail Clock, like cut, large size, 15 inches long, 5 inches wide, cocktails every half hour, hand carved, very handsome, positively worth $10; special price 3.99
Choice Wedding Presents
Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of large size Pitcher, holding 3 pints, genuine Rock Crystal design, 6 Cut Glass Water Tumblers to match; reduced from $10. Complete 7 piece 5.99
Fine Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch size, taps edge, genuine Paragon frame, with paragon binding, guaranteed for one year, fancy handle, rose and tassel, Sold for $2. Special for one week only 99c
Orenberg's Special
The Popular Initial Tumbler
Like cut made of fine thin glass, with your initial on each glass. Special price for 12 tumblers 59c
CONTROLLED BY US.
Ask for our illustrated Catalogue; Sent Free!

JUST RIGHT FOR VACATION
75c Knox Block Sailors
Flowers, Aigrettes, French and Willow Plumes
50% Off
We must make room for Fall Importations, hence these Reckless Prices
Millinery Supply Co.
Headquarters for Home Millinery
37 Temple Place Room 23

Vorenberg's Weekly Specials
$3.50 "Miss Simplicity" Dresses Wash, Wash, Wash $1.98
These dresses won't fade and they're as pretty as a picture. You'll wonder how we can crowd so much value into these $3.50 dresses for $1.98. Light and dark blue Percale, Dutch neck, Kimono sleeve, upper part of waist and lower fold of skirt of striped percale. Buy two or three, you'll not regret it. Regular $3.50 values for 1.98
This Night Gown . . . 98c
Regular $1.50 Value
Soft, fluffy material to wash in these White Princess Night Gowns. Stamped for hemstitching, with pattern featuring embroidery, about 4 inches in width. Cut full, length and extra width. A surprise value for 98c
Order by Mail
Prompt attention and no bother to you. Satisfaction or your money back. Send today.
This Pretty "Jappy" Kimono . . . 29c
Actual 50c Value
Extra good quality figured lawn in neat black and white designs. Border and cuffs of plain material to match. Splendid 50c value for 29c
Our "Royal Pongee" Waist . . . 98c
Actual $2 Value
A wonderful little waist of Summer vacation interest, to every smart woman in quest of something appropriate and pretty for the hot Summer days. Of natural shade Royal Pongee. Dutch neck, Kimono sleeve. Edge of collar and sleeves, edged in navy blue or green, with small dots to match. Positive $3 value, for 98c
This Rich, Lustrous Brilliantine Skirt $1.98
$6 Value.
Be quick if you want one of these beautiful, rich, high lustre skirts. Last week they went like hot cakes. Made like picture, in side plaited model, extra full around bottom. Actual $6 value for .. 1.98
Mail Orders Filled
This $2.00 Waist 98c
Boston's Big Clothing Store
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Shop at Butler's 90 Thirteenth St.

STOCK-TAKING SALE

Shop at Butler's 90 Thirteenth St.

¶ *THIS MEANS DRASTIC MARKDOWNS. As we take stock Thursday, June 29; and since we inventory but twice a year, this means a* **Multitude of Bargains** *for this sale.*

¶ *We are determined that our stocks shall be clean by July 1st, and have not hesitated to slash prices to accomplish our purpose.*

REGARDING MAIL ORDERS

Because of the rapidity with which these lots will sell out on Monday, we CANNOT GUARANTEE to fill mail orders on goods advertised.

Women's Suits

Women's High-Grade Cloth and Mohair Suits, made to sell from $14.00 to $17.00. Every one a new style, including many suitable for all seasons, including the spring dates; also grass, navy and black. Richly lined with colored cutaway fronts to match material. Sizes 32 to 36 bust, for lace and small women. **10.00**

Women's Pure Shrunken Linen Suits, strictly man-tailored, with broad jacket, 28-inch coat, skeleton facing of self material, making it shape-retaining—a desirable feature for laundering. Skirt with plaits in side panel, affording a graceful flare at bottom. Sizes for large and small women, 32 to 46 bust. Cannot be duplicated for less than $5.00. Our price **3.98**

Coats and Dresses

Women's Rich Satin Foulard Silk Dresses, values up to $13.00, in a limited quantity of sizes and colors. Some with bordered patterns, which makes an attractive street or evening gown. Navy and black with white polka dot and all white or colored linens, 35 to 44 length; 32 to 38 waist bands **84c**

About 200 Women's Cloth and Voile Skirts, made in about 5 different styles, trimmed or plain tailor-made; assorted sizes; values up to $5.00. To close out this lot, priced at only **1.98**

Women's Skirts, high lustre Sicilian, the latest panel effect with inverted plaits, in the popular knee-high fitted effect, black and navy, 25 to 40 length, 23 to 36 waist bands; positive $4 value. Price **2.98**

Women's Silky Mohair Skirts, made in a model suitable for stout figures. Inverted plait in front and at sides to give the necessary fullness. Gray, black and navy only. Waist bands, 30 to 46 ins.; 38 to 42 length **4.29**

Women's Shoes

$1.50-$2.00 Shoes marked to 89c
Patent Leather One-Eyelet Tie.
Gun Metal Calf Oxfords.
Dongola Patent Tip Oxfords.
800 pairs Manufacturers' Samples.

$2.00-$2.50 Shoes marked to 1.50
Dongola Patent Tip Oxfords.
Patent Leather Pumps.
Gun Metal Calf Low Heel Oxfords.
Patent Leather Low Heel Oxfords.
Gun Metal Calf Cuban Heel Oxfords.

$2.50-$3.50 Shoes marked to 2.00
Dongola Kid Tip Vici Tie Oxfords.
Patent Leather Medium Toe Oxfords.
Tan Russia Calf Low and High Heel Oxfords.
Tan Vici Kid Oxfords.
Roman Silk Pumps.
Patent Leather Cloth Top Oxfords.
Patent Leather Two-Strap Pumps.
Patent Leather One-Strap Pumps.
Tan Russia Calf Pumps.

$3.50 Shoes marked down to 2.50
Patent Colt Pumps with corded vamp.
Gun Metal Calf Oxfords, Cuban heels and medium toe.

Misses', Children's, Boys' and Men's Shoes

Misses' $1.50 Tan Kid Pumps, sizes 8½ to 2.. **89c**

Boys' $2.50 Patent Leather Boots, sizes 1 to 5½.. **1.89**

Misses' and Children's $1.50 White Canvas Button Boots, $1.89 Gun Metal Oxfords, and $2.00 Gun Metal Strap Roman sandals; sizes 11½ to 2. Sale price **1.19**

Children's $1.25 Tan, Vici and Black Button and Lace Boots, sizes 8 to 11 ..... **75c**

Boys' $1.75 Calf Boots, sizes 11 to 5½ **1.20**

Misses' and Children's $1.50 Black and Brown Vici Velvet Two-Strap Pumps. **89c**

Men's $4.00 Packard Oxfords, in velour calf, C width. Sale Price **1.89**

Sandwich Barefoot Sandals, value 60c. Sale Price **39c**

Odd Lots in Misses' and Children's $1.50 Shoes and Boots, Pumps. Sale Price **89c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Linen, 13½c value **6¼c**

Men's Pure Linen, full size, 10c value **6¼c**

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs 6 for **17c**

Women's Cross Bar Initial Handkerchief, 6 in a box **17c**

Tub Dresses

Stock-Taking Prices on White Dresses, a small number of dresses slightly soiled, but all will be cleaned at half price; all-over embroidery, lace trimmed, sizes 14 to 16 years. Worth $5.00, price **3.94**

Another Small Lot of Lawn Dresses, worth $8 to $10, embroidery trimmed, with kimono sleeves, made of fine quality **5.75**

House Dresses, 4 styles, but not a full line of sizes; styles are mostly Dutch neck, stripes and checks; marked down to make a clean stock **79c**

White Middy Dresses, made with navy sailor collar, of percaline material, but of good cut and fit, sizes 14 years to 44 bust **89c**

Kimonos

Two splendid values offered. **Long Chalie Kimonos,** in attractive Persian patterns, shirred and trimmed with colored bands, a real bargain **89c**

Long Kimonos of Flowered Lawn, in blue, pink and lavender; trimmed with bands of plain lawn; also short Sacques of black and white lawn. Our regular $3.00 value **2.25**

Short Kimonos in figured lawn, made in regular kimono style; size **2lc**

Women's Neckwear

$1.25 Guimpes, in fancy turked and lace effects, all white, sizes 30 to 42; long or short sleeves. Each **79c**

39c Lawn Sailor Dress Collars, with wide cuffs to match, hemstitched finish. Per set **12½c**

40c Fancy Lawn Fichus, trimmed with Val. or Venise lace. Each **25c**

25c Byron Collars, laundered, with lace edge. Each **10c**

$2.49 Net Ruffs, brown or navy blue, full ruffs. Each **98c**

12½c Neckwear, including Dutch collars, lace stocks, silk four-in-hands and bows. Each **5c**

Veilings Marked Down

40c White Wash Veils, 1¼ yds. long, form top **25c**

$1.00 Chiffon Squares and Scarfs, odd colors. Each **45c**

Lace Specials

$1.00 Tucking, white or ecru wash net, 27 inches wide **39c**

12½c and 25c Laces, in black, white or ecru; shamrock, Cluny, Venise hands, fancy galloons. Yard **5c**

25c Pieces Val. Lace Edges or Insertion, all widths **15c**

Shirt Waists

$3.00 and $5.00 Silk Waists 1.98
Broken lots of **Chiffon, Messaline and Marquisette** waists, in this season's styles. Many beautifully embroidered, allover lace yoke and cuffs. These waists underwent values for $5.00 and $3.00, but must go at stock-taking sale **1.98**

$1.50 Tailored Waists . . . 98c
White **Poplin** waists with pencil stripes in red, blue and green; also in white, mercerized style, with self-plaid cuffs and collars with tie to match. Just the thing for vacation. Stock-taking sale, $1.50 value **98c**

$1.00 Summer Waists . . . 69c
Odd lots of **Lingerie** waists, prettily tucked and trimmed with lace and embroidery; colors in tailored effects with soft collar and turn back cuffs; no waist worth less than $1.00 ..... **69c**

Misses' Serge Suits

Beautiful White Serge Suits, in two and three-piece models at clearance prices, in remarkable underselling stock taking. A good selection of Pongee Suits included in this lot. Sailor collars in self and Skinner's satin, braid and button trimmed. Others with Tuxedo collars and mandolin sleeves.

Were 6.98	Now **4.98**
Were 10.98	Now **7.98**
Were 12.50	Now **8.98**
Were 15.00	Now **10.98**

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and small Women.

Misses' Linen Suits

Misses' Linen Suits—Sample lots of high grade models, values to $7.50 to $22.50, in all sizes and most beautiful color combinations. Imported linens, of latest styles, excellent fit and fine quality; a wonderful opportunity for the young miss or small woman anxious to secure the best of materials and style at reasonable prices; before stock-taking.

3.98 to 10.98
All necessary alterations free

Misses' Foulard Dresses

Popular Polka Dot Foulard Dresses, in the most popular spot-proof materials, Dutch neck, Kimono sleeves, $10.00 value. Clearing at **7.98**

Attractive Dress Shirts, 14, 15 and 16 ins. **39c**

Misses' Summer Dresses

Misses' Summer Dresses—Considerable markdowns has been taken on these dresses to reduce the quantities before taking stock; the lot includes beautiful gingham, percale and chambray for misses and small women, all $2.98 values. This is a great opportunity for the careful buyer. Sale price **1.98**

Misses' Silk Coats

Misses' Silk Coats, three $15.00 styles from which to choose; many coat materials, Dutch neck, Kimono sleeves; sailor collars, deep or pointed cuff, trimmed with contrasting self colored braid or Skinner's satin; ideal coats for misses and small women **8.98**

Misses' Raincoats

Misses' Raincoats. Prepare for a rainy day by purchasing one of our two double textures plaid back raincoats, actual value $12.50. Adjustable collar and cuff; cemented and reinforced throughout; guaranteed absolutely waterproof; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Price **6.98**

Toilet Goods

Hot Water Bottles ..... 15¢
"Beats-All-Duster" ..... 7¢
Tooth Powders, "Kings" and "Sadona's" 3c
Vacation Combination Sets, soap box, powder box, comb tray 14c
Pocket Nail Clipper 2c
Absorbent Cotton, one-ounce package 5c
Peroxide, large bottle, 10 oz. 11c
Armour's Toilet Soaps, white, rose, lilac, sandwood, flat 19c

Hair Goods

Sanitary Washable Roll, marked from 50c to **39c**
Our Regular 25c Roll **21c**
Wire Roll, covered with hair, for parted hair, marked from 50c to **39c**
Switches, marked from $2.50 to $3.50 ..... **1.50**
Switches, marked from $1.50 to $2.00 ..... **49c**
Gray Switches, marked from $4.00 to **2.25**
Gray Switches, marked from $3.75 to **2.00**
Transformations, marked from $2.50 to **1.35**
Transformations, marked from $3.00 to **2.25**
Puffs, large dimensions, to-day only, marked from $1.40 to **69c**
Large Cluster Puffs, marked from $1.50 to **1.19**
Medium Sized Cluster Puffs, marked from $1.75 to **1.00**
Gray Puffs, first quality, marked from $2.75 to **1.98**

Jewelry

Fancy Hat Pins, with Rose setting **10c**
Entire lot of **Brooches and Veil Pins** **4c**
Collar Supports **5c**
Jabot Pins with fancy stone settings **7¢**
10c Sterling Silver Thimbles **5¢**
Barrettes, 25c combs, Back Combs, each **9c**
Small lot of **Buckles and Sash Pins** **5c**

Infants' and Children's Wear

Infants' Hubbard Dresses, 6 mos., 1, 2 yrs., fine embroidered, trimmed, $2.00 value **1.50**
Infants' Hubbard Dresses, 6 mos., 1, 2 yrs., lace yoke, trimmed skirts, $1.50 value **98c**
Infants' Nainsook & Bishop Dresses, 6 mos., 1, 2 yrs., French beading, embroidery trimmed, 65c value **39c**
Odd Lot of Infants' Long Slips, 25c value **14c**
Children's Rompers, made extra full, 2 to 6 yrs. **23c**
Children's Cotton Pongee Rompers, white, tan, blue, low neck, short sleeves. **50c**
180 Children's Colored Dresses, Hubbard and French styles, 50c value **29c**
Children's Colored French Dresses, gingham and percales, 2 to 6 yrs., 98c value.. **69c**
Combination Bloomer and Hat Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., $1.50 value **98c**
Our entire line of Children's Colored Coats, 2 to 6 yrs., value $1.98 up to $2.98.. **98c**
Guimpes, odd sizes, fine tucking, value 29c **17c**
Guimpes, lace trimmed, 4 to 14 yrs., 75c value **50c**
Guimpes, lace trimmed, 4 to 14 yrs., 50c value **39c**
Girls' Pongee Coats, 8 to 14 yrs.

$1.98 value	$2.98 value	$3.98 value
1.00	**1.98**	**2.98**

Girls' Dresses, mixed effects, in plaid and plain colors, $2.50 and $1.98 value **1.39**
Girls' Pajamas, in neat stripes, 98c value **79c**
Infants' and Girls' Hats to 8 years of age, to be closed regardless of cost.

Bargains for Boys

All our Boys' Straw Hats, regular price $1.48, $1.95 and $2.50, go for **98c**
$1.00 Boys' Laundered Shirts, coat style. Marked down to **69c**
Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits, Marked down to **98c**
15 Dozen Boys' Wash Pants, Suits, odds & ends. Reduced to **29c**
$1.50 Boys' Pajamas, fine variety of patterns. Marked down to **98c**
Boys' Shirts, a little soiled, 50c and 75c values. Marked down to **29c**
10 Doz. Boys' All Wool Blue Serge Knickerbocker Pants, sizes 7 to 16 yrs; regular prices $1.48. Marked down to..... **89c**
Boys' Russian and Sailor Suits, sizes 3 to 10. Regular price $2.98. Marked down to **98c**
Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, sizes up to 17. Regular price $5.00. Marked down to **1.95**
Any Boy's Fancy Suit in stock, size 8 to 17, regularly priced $8.98 and $7.50, marked down to **4.69**
10 Dozen Boys' Wash Suits, odds and ends from our 98c stock. Marked down to **69c**
25 Dozen Boys' Bloomer Wash Pants, sizes 3 to 12, regular 25c and 29c value. Choice.. **15c**

Men's Furnishings

Williams Bros.' "Seconds" of Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts, 48, 50, 52; drawers 50, 52, 54, 58, 60. 50c quality **19c**
Percanette Underwear, shirts, 34, 36; shirts, 30; drawers, 32, 36c quality **16c**
Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Shirts, percales and imported madras; also few in mercerized materials, with collars to match; these are all desirable patterns, mostly black and white, attached cuffs, coat and large bodies, well made, cut and fit guaranteed. Sizes 13½ to 17 ..... **75c**
Men's 50c Bathing Suits, sizes 36 to 44, oxford and navy **25c**
$1.25 and $1.50 Soft Shirts, with attached collars, French or plain cuffs, colorings and other unmarked goods; creams, tans, blues. Sizes 14 to 17 ..... **59c**
Several Numbers of Our Regular $1.00 Union Suits which we are closing out, sizes 34 to 46, short sleeves, ankle and knee length; slightly soiled. Choice **59c**
No Mail Orders.
Men's Silk Sox, 50c grade, some slightly imperfect **23c**
No Mail Orders.
Fine Silk Lisle Sox, fancy light and gaudy, black and all colors, sizes 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 50c value, not all colors in all sizes **12½c**
Men's 65c Night Shirts, sizes 14 to 19 ..... **44c**
Men's $1.00 and $1.15 Pajamas and Night Robes, sizes 36 to 17 ..... **59c**
Men's Negligee Shirts, our $1.00 number, 14, 14½ and 15 only, good patterns **33c**

Small Wares

Japan Substitute, doz. 24c
"Butter's" Cotton, spool 3c
Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, spool .. 3c
Basting Cotton, 3 spools for 10c
200 Yds. Spool Cotton, spool 1c
Collar Pins, with end locking 5c
Collar Bones, 6 on a card 5c
Pad Hose Supporters 12½c
Sew-On-Garters, extra heavy web 7c
Children's Fancy Garters 6c
Skirt Braid, black and colors, piece 4c
Soutache Braid, piece 5c
Silkaline, spool 3c
Real Hair Nets 12½c
Hair Nets ..... 3 for 5c
Elastic Shirtwaist Belts 5c
100-Yd. Spools Black Silk, size 60 **24c**
24-Yard Roll Tape 5c
Universal Hook and Eyes, 5c 6 cards for 5c
Washable Dress Shields, 4 pairs for 25c

Art Goods

Pillow Cords, silk or mercerized ..... **19c & 39c**
Pillow Slips, in all colors, to clean up ..... **19c & 29c**
Broken Lots of embroidered linens, ready for use. To **3c, 6c, 10c**
Crochet Silk, to close out this make. Spool **3c**
Soiled Skeins of yarn, to clean up stock. Skein **5c**
Stamped Towels, assorted patterns **15c**
Stamped Belts, each ..... **3c** two for **5c**
Stamped Corset Covers, special **19c**
Big Reduction on All Goods, such as Scarfs, Squares, Pillow Shams, Center Pieces and Doilies.

Bags and Suit Cases

Black Traveling Bags, genuine leather, oval grain, fully cut and roomy, protected corners, brass lock and sliding catches; size 14 to 19 inches **1.85**
Matting Suit Cases made especially for our trade, double cloth lining, reinforced edges, brass lock and catches, wide leather corners, fully welted. Have the appearance and wearing qualities of the higher priced cases 24 inch, specially priced for Monday **1.98**
Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, high cut oxford style, including double handle, to matchboard lining, chocolate or black leather lined with pocket, French edges, wide leather corners, extension rods. Our $5.00 regular $5.00 bag **3.85**
High Cut Oxford Traveling Bags, light weight and roomy, brass lock, black and brown; sizes 14 to 18 inches **88c**
Matting Traveling or Shopping Bags, high cut, very roomy, brass lock; 14 to 18 inches **88c**

Extra Special

Genuine Polished Rattan Cane (not reed or cane), rootlike leather head handle on ends and welt, leather shank, side leather straps, brass lining with leather fold, high grade solid brass lock, steel frame, irons to body and cover; are 2¼ inch. A positive $5.00 value for **2.55**

Parasols

Women's Solsette Parasols, plain centers with colored border, hemstitched. Also, all plain colors, regular from 98c to **69c**
Women's Solsette Parasols, plain centers with hemstitched plaid borders, with plain and fancy carved wood handles. Marked from $1.25 to **98c**
Women's Pongee Top Parasols with fancy colored border, hemstitched and edged with contrasting bands of plain colors, marked, from $1.69 to **1.25**

Housekeeping Dry Goods

Table Linen

Heavy Bleached Satin Table Damask—72 inches wide; reduced from $1.50 quality to **1.00**
Bleached All-Linen Table Damask—70 inches wide. Reduced from $1.00 yard to **69c**
Unbleached Table Damask—All linen. Reduced from 65c yd. to **45c**

Napkins

20-Inch Fine All-Linen Napkins—Reduced from $1.75 dozen to **1.25**
22 and 23 Inch Napkins, Fine Pure Linen—Handling no cloth to match, reduced from $3.50 and $3.00 dozen to **1.98**

Cloths

All-Linen Pattern Table Cloths—2x2½ yds. Mercerized damask; some are slightly soiled. Reduced from $3.00. Choice each **1.98**
All-Linen Silver Bleach Hemstitched Table Cloths, in two sizes.
1¾x1¾, reduced from $2.00 to, each **1.25**
1¾x2¼, reduced from $2.50 to, each **1.50**
All-Linen Silver Bleach Hemmed Table Cloths, fancy borders, reduced from $2.00 to, each **1.25**

Towels

All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 19x36, reduced from 25c to, each **17c**
All-Linen Hemstitched Huck and Damask Towels, 20x40; some a little soiled. Reduced from $1.00, each **25c**
Embroidered Hemstitched Sideboard Scarfs, 17x36, regular 50c value, each **39c**
All-Linen Hemstitched and Embroidered Linen Scarfs, 18x54, and Squares Chiffon, each reduced from $1.00. ..... **50c**
Round Centre Pieces, 24 inches in diameter, some with lace and insertion; also scalloped edge with open work, reduced from 50c, each **25c**

Linen Suiting

36-Inch natural linen **Suiting,** heavy weight, suitable for coats and skirts, 50c quality. Reduced to **29c**
36-Inch, same quality as above, value 50c, for **39c**

Blankets and Bed Spreads

White and Gray Wool Blankets 70 by 80, for double bed, a good weight, fine nap, slightly soiled, reduced from $4, choice, pair **2.69**
White Wool Blankets, 70 by 80, warranted all pure wool, double bed size, value $7.00, for **5.00**
White and Gray Wool Finish Blankets, 64x76. Reduced from $1.50, per pair **1.25**
Hemmed Bed Spreads, 78x90, double bed size. Reduced to, each **1.19**
Knotted Fringe Satin Spreads, double bed size, colored corners. Reduced from **2.49**

Wash Goods

Printed Organdy Muslin and Dress Ginghams, reduced from 12½c and 10c, yard **6½c**
Plain Colored Voiles, with corded stripe. Checked Lawns, reduced from 15c and 12½c, yd. **9c**
White Dotted Muslin, Lace striped Lawn, figured Muslin, etc., reduced from 15c and 12½c to 10c and 12½c. Choice, yard **9c**
Yard Wide Fine English Long Cloth, soft finish, suitable for 4 to 10 yds. Value 12c, for, yd. **12½c**

Cotton Dept.

Unbleached "Dwight Anchor" Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide. Value 32c, Monday, yard **25c**
4-4 Inch Unbleached "Lockwood" Sheeting—Value 11c. Monday at **8c**
Bleached Sheets, 2½x2½ pds., made from best wide sheeting. Value 79c. Monday, each **59c**
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36. Value 12½c Monday each **10c**

Muslin Underwear

Long White Skirts, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, only about 20 dozen in the lot. Values up to $4.00. Reduced down to **1.79**
Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, beautifully interlaced with ribbon, neat and dainty, sizes 32 to 44, values up to 69c. Marked down to **29c**
Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed, skirt or drawer style. Regular $1.00 and $1.50 values. Marked down to **69c**
Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, high, V and low necks, short and full sizes, 15, 16 and 17, regular $1.00 and $1.50 values. Marked down to **69c**
Embroidery Trimmed Drawers, all sizes, open and closed. Regular 50c and 39c values. Marked down to **39c**
Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular 25c value. Marked down to **12½c**
Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed, skirt or drawer style. Regular $2.50 values. Marked down to **1.39**

Apron Bargains

35c Princess Aprons, in fine gingham, percale, black and white, neat patterns; 50c and 45c, each **19c**
25c Tea Aprons, trimmed with fine Hamburg and Val. lace, each **19c**

Knit Underwear

50c and 39c Women's Lisle Union Suits—Pinko Rib, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; also tight knee; all sizes **25c**
75c Women's Lisle Union Suits, in Jersey and Swiss rib, plain and fancy lace, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length **36c**
$1 Women's Lisle Union Suits in fine lisle and Jersey ribs, with lace trimmings **48c**
85c Women's Lisle Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless, lace-trimmed **18c**
15c Women's Vests—Low neck, sleeveless and ecru **9c**
50c Women's Jersey Shaped Vests, low neck, sleeveless **16c**
Slight seconds of the Famous hand-finish Lisle Underwear.
25c BOYS' Balbriggan Short Sleeve Shirts and Knee Drawers **14c**
50c BOYS' Balbriggan Short Sleeve Knee Length Union Suits **33c**
50c MISSES' Union Suits—Low neck, knee length **19c**
25c U. S. Waists for girls **16c**
15c BOYS' Athletic Shirts, white **6c**
50c BOYS' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers **25c**
18c CHILDREN'S Vests and Pants **8c**

Hosiery

$1 Thread Silk, Women's full-fashioned Ingrain Cashmere, lace instep and garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, fine black, perfect goods **64c**
50c Thread Silk, Women's Full-Fashioned Lisle seamless Stockings, lace instep, garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black, tan, white and colors, perfect goods **36c**
50c Silk Lisle, Women's Imported Stockings, double top, high spliced heels, black and tan **33c**
35c Silk Lisle Women's Imported Stockings, double top, high spliced heels, black, tan **25c**
35c Silk Lisle Women's Stockings, double top, high spliced heels, tan, black **18c**
25c Plain Lisle Women's Stockings, full fashioned **25c**
25c, 35c, 50c Women's Silk Lisle, Fancy Boots, Pongee, Cottons, etc., broken lines **12½c**
25c Infants' Pure Silk Stockings, black, white, pink silk, first quality **12½c**
25c Infants' Cashmere Stockings, fancy tops, **Imported Fancy Sox,** handsome Jacquard tops **12½c**
25c Infants' Cashmere Stockings, 5x2 ribbed, fashioned foot; black, tan and white, 5½ to 6½ **14c**
25c Children's Silk Lisle Stockings, 5x2 ribbed, fashioned foot; black, tan and white, 5½ to 6½ **14c**
25c Children's Silk Lisle Stockings, 1x1 ribbed, 6½ to 9½, slight "seconds" black **12½c**
19c Children's Silk Lisle Stockings, 1x1, ribbed, tan, slight "seconds" **9c**
25c, 35c Children's and Misses' Stockings, fancy broken lines **12½c**

Home Furnishings

Gloucester Hammocks MARKED DOWN TO

3.50

No Mail Orders.

Genuine Sea Island cotton, used shields, put 110 to the lot, best grade of maple frame and heavy rolled mattress, full length.
20 in White, with shell medallions.
40 in beautiful shade of Red, with red medallions.
50 in Dark Rich Green, with blue medallions.
$3.50 Palmer Hammocks, heavy army duck, with spreaders to both ends. Complete with valance and pillow. Marked down from $3.50 to **2.00**
Plain and Black Serim, white, cream or ecru. Marked from 25c per yard to **15c**
Sash Curtains, full size, ready to hang. Marked from 15c pair to **10c**
Figured Muslin, perfect goods, small and large figures. Marked from 12½c yard to **9c**
Ball Fringe, all colors, best quality. Marked from 6c yard to .. **4c**
Children's Folding Go-Carts, enameled, upholstered, large hood, rubber tires, fancy handle. Marked from $6.00 to **3.90**
Drop-Side Couches, made from extra heavy angle steel, real National springs, cretonne cushion with corners and bolsters. Marked down to **4.40**
Scotch Lace Curtains, 500 pairs of $1.00 and $1.50 values. Buy now for Fall use. Some Cable Nets in the lot, both white and beige color. Marked down to, pair **60c**
Printed Serim, border and allover patterns, perfect goods, simple stock. Marked from 20c yard to half price **12½c**

Gloves

$2.50 Kid Gloves, 16-button, white, 6½ and 7 sizes only **1.29**
$1.00 Kid Gloves, broken lines **39c**
$1.00 Kayser's Guaranteed Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, black and white **59c**
$1.00 silk Taffeta Gloves, 16-button length, mousquetaire style, black **39c**
$1.00 Silk Gloves, 16-button length, black **39c**
50c Silk Gloves, broken lines **9c**
50c 2-clasp Silk Gloves, 29c black, white and colors **19c**
$1.00 Silk Gloves, black, white, modes, grays and tans **59c**

Ribbons

60c Heavy All Silk Fancy Moire Ribbon, in the wide width for hair bows, in pink and light blue grounds, yd. **29c**
25c and 29c Fine Quality Dresden Ribbon, in white, pink and mais, 4¾ and 5 inches wide, yard **19c**
5-Inch White Wash Belting in a number of new and desirable patterns, regular 15c and 12c yd. values, yd. **10c**
No. 2 or 3½ Inch Gros-Grain Ribbon, in white, pink, light blue and artificial shades sold at 25c, a piece, piece of 10 yards **15c**

Bathing Suits

Surf Cloth Bathing Suits, black only, pleated skirt and short sleeves. Neck sleeves and skirt trimmed with fancy colored braid and straps, regular $2.25 value, marked down to **1.79**
All-Rubber Bathing Caps, made with a fine quality of rubber, in black, green and red, regular 50c value. Marked down to **39c**
Rubberized Cloth Bathing Caps, regular 10c value. Marked down to **8c**
Water Wings, 20c value. Marked down to **15c**

Odd Lots of Corsets

40 Pair Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets, sizes 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, 30 only. Reg. price $1.00. **50c**
20 Pair Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets, sizes 28, 29, 30 only. Regular price $1.50 ..... **50c**
9 Pair Warner Rust-Proof Corsets, sizes 19, 20, 21 only. Regular price $1.50 ..... **75c**
5 Pair Warner Rust-Proof Corsets, sizes 21, 22 only. Regular price $4.00 ..... **2.00**
20 Pair Warner Rust-Proof Corsets, sizes 21, 22. Regular price $5.00 ..... **2.50**
18 Pair Warner Rust-Proof Corsets, sizes 23, 24. Regular price $6.00 ..... **3.00**
7 Pair Redfern Samples, sizes 21, 22. Regular price $5.00 ..... **2.50**
6 Pair Redfern Samples, sizes 21, 22. Regular price $6.00 ..... **3.00**
18 Pair Redfern Samples, sizes 21, 22, 24. Regular price $8.00 ..... **4.00**
2 Pair Redfern Samples, size 22 only. Regular price $15.00 ..... **7.50**
56 Pair P. N. Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 30. Regular price $1.50 ..... **75c**
20 Pair P. N. Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 21, 24, 25, 26. Regular price $2.50 ..... **1.29**
11 Pair American Lady Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 20. Regular price $3.50 ..... **1.75**
321 Pair Nemo, sizes 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28. Regular price $2.00 ..... **1.00**

Sweaters

Women's Sweaters, plain and fancy weave, coat style, also high military collars, with and without pockets, oxford, white, navy and cardinal; regular $3.00 value. Marked down to.. **1.79**
Plain Weave Coat Sweaters, loose back, suitable for men or women; cardinal, oxford, navy and white, regular $2.25 value. Marked down to **1.49**

Petticoats

Permanent Finished Black Sateen Petticoats, deep flounce of stamping and corded rib tucks and under ruffle. $1.00 value **59c**
Light Weight Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, black and all the desirable colors, deep flounce of shirring and three ruffles; regular $1.00 value. Marked down to..... **59c**
White Sateen Petticoats, deep flounce of stamping and rib tucks, with under ruffle; regular 69c value. Marked down to..... **55c**
Striped Gingham Petticoats, deep flounce of stamping and pin tucks, with under ruffle; regular 50c value. Marked down to..... **39c**
All Our Silk Petticoats, black and colors, values up to $5.00. Marked down to..... **2.25**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

If you want Rooms or Apartments
Read the List Advertised in the
Want Ad Section of To-day's Paper

MISS MILLS BRIDE AT NEWTON CENTRE

The marriage is announced of Miss Elizabeth Tiffany Mills, daughter of Robert Mills of Newton Centre, and A. M. Bullard of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mills, grandmother of the bride. Rev. Maurice A. Levy of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre officiated.

Mrs. Katherine Gregory of Roxbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Chapman, to James Hewins of Roxbury.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Elizabeth Fiske of Natick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fiske, to Raymond F. Dellinger of North Carolina.

MORGAN'S EXPERT, WEARY, ENDS LIFE

SEATTLE, June 24.—A sketch by Kipling, "The Life of the Dreadful Night," beside him, the body of Captain H. P. Jarvis, retired Arctic explorer, master in the United States revenue cutter service and for a time chief of the Morgan-Dingham interests here, was discovered in the Seattle Athletic club. He had sent a bullet into his brain, laying a volume of Kipling open at the story, "The City of Dreadful Night." Captain Jarvis addressed, wrote a message filled and were sent to the desk for a letter, and, lying on his bed on the top floor of the club building, shot himself. At page 55, where the book was open, were the words:

"The silence follows—the silence that is full of the night noises of a great city."

"DOTTY DIMPLE" IS WED AFTER DIVORCE

Grace Wiederseim, Creator of Roly-Poly Pictures, Now Mrs. Drayton.

"Dotty Dimple" is a bride again.

She is on her honeymoon in New York with her second husband, W Hayward Drayton, 3rd, of the Philadelphia Draytons. "Dotty Dimple," known all through the art world as Grace Wiederseim, is the creator of those absurd little roly-poly "pop-eyed" boys and girls whose eyes, with finger in mouth, stare at you from art drawings, advertising pictures, and comic pages.

One of her latest and best-known characters is dear little "Dotty Dimple," a round-faced girlie with a terrible habit of getting into mischief. They say of Grace Wiederseim that she used her own charming self as a model from which to draw "Dotty Dimple." Not a model for mischief, however, but for round-faced plumpness, with bottomless eyes and big, baby eyes. Her friends accuse her of standing before a mirror, opening her eyes to opposite dimensions, inflating her cheeks and then sketching the result as a basis for her juvenile drawings.

He that as it may, Grace Wiederseim, or Mrs. Drayton as she now is, is a charming woman in the full flush of matured beauty.

Dispatches from Philadelphia yesterday said that Grace Wiederseim and Mr. Drayton were married at Chester, Pa., going directly to New York, where they will make their home. Mr. Drayton is New York manager for the publishing house of Pennington, Colkett & Co.

The artist's friends are confident that her second marriage will bring a happiness that her first one failed to achieve.

Grace Wiederseim is thirty-four years old. She was formerly Miss Grace Gebbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gebbie of Philadelphia. Her father was a wealthy publisher.

Among her wealthy Philadelphia friends was Theodore E. Wiederseim, Jr., who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1904. In 1906 Mr. Wiederseim married Grace Grebbie.

MISS CHANNING HAS OUT-DOOR WEDDING

At a Picturesque Ceremony Brookline Girl Becomes Bride of Robert W. Rivers.

As an al fresco wedding at "Chanlecote," the Summer estate at Sherborn of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing of Brookline, their elder daughter, Miss Rosalie Channing, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Robert Wheaton Rivers, son of the late Robert Rivers of Milton.

The wedding took place at 4:30 on the broad, louvered verandah of the house. The bridal procession emerged from the house through a side door opposite the verandah, marched over the lawn around the front of the house and up on the verandah.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Channing, younger sister of the bride. She wore white satin and white lace hat. Her bouquet was of bride's roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen McKissock of Chestnut Hill and Miss Mary Higginson of Bryn Mawr. Their gowns were of white silk, with lace and pink silk trimmings. They wore lace hats and carried pink rose bouquets.

The bride, a tall, willowy brunette, was on her father's arm. She was clothed in white satin, with tulle train and veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her train was borne by her two little nieces, Barbara and Catherine Channing, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Channing of Brookline and Sherborn.

An orchestra concealed in an alcove in the hallway played the "Processional" from Lohengrin. The bridal party was met at the verandah by the bridegroom, attended by his best man, Charles Sidney Waldo, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, a classmate of the bridegroom (Harvard '06).

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Lyon, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Brookline. The Unitarian service was used.

About fifty relatives and intimate friends beheld the ceremony from the verandah and the lawn. After the ceremony, while the orchestra played the "Recessional," the bridal party marched across the lawn to the first of the two large gardens, where a marquee had been set up for the bridal repast. Beyond the first garden and connected with it by a short flight of steps lies the second garden.

FAT MEN PUFF HARD IN RECORD SPRINTS

Heavyweights of New England Risk Heart Disease In Athletic Games.

It was a jovial crowd of huskies that left the Revere House yesterday morning to take part in the second day's mid-summer outing of the New England Fat Men's Club, at Nahant.

Just as the boat pulled up to the Nahant wharf, Atwood, the starting cynic, circled overhead several times and he was greeted by loud cheers by all aboard.

The 60-yard free-for-all race was won by C. J. Mahoney, 212 pounds, in 11 seconds. He was presented with a beautifully mounted pocketknife. E. E. Boston, 246 pounds, followed about a yard behind, and Enos Telford, 220, and C. F. Linton, 210, were tied for third place.

The timekeeper was M. F. Hoxie and J. M. Mahoney was starter.

There were five entries in the next race, which was for those weighing 250 pounds or over, and the distance was fifty yards. William Craige, 254, won first place; H. Brown, 260, second, and F. P. Fossett, 261, took third place. The other men that entered were William L. Fox, 285, and W. C. Brooks, 255.

The 300-pound race was limited to men weighing 300 pounds or over was won by H. L. Brown, 350, and he was followed by the committee with a sterling silver military set. Second place was a tie between Andrew Macmillan, 340, and William L. Fox, 280.

After the fat men began to manifest an uneasiness about getting their "eats" and a bait was called. Dinner was served at the hotel to "Papa" White, the founder and first weighed-in member, who gave a witty address, complimenting the fat men of the "ease, grace and elegance" with which they are carrying themselves.

Other sports followed after dinner and the day's outing ended with a ball game played under Arthur A. Moulton, 438, "our fattest man," rules. His son Arthur, Jr., fifteen years old, pitched and Father White pitched.

The club will attend Tremont Temple in a body today and listen to a sermon by Rev. Cortland Myers.

RESUME SUNDAY BALL AT WINTHROP TODAY

There will be Sunday baseball on the Fort Banks reservation, Winthrop, this afternoon, for the first time in five Sundays. The game will be between the Winthrop and Kelcie clubs and the Fort Banks nines. It will be called at 3:30.

Judging from the number of passes issued, there will be a large attendance. When Sunday baseball was begun at the fort this summer, protest was made by some of the Winthrop clergy to Colonel Patterson, commandant.

HARVARD '86 MEN HERE 150 STRONG

Harvard College, last week in the hame of the seniors, is turned over this week to the graduates, foremost among whom are the members of the class of '86, 150 of them being in Cambridge. It is their twenty-fifth anniversary, and for that reason the men of 1886 take precedence over hundreds of other men whose class registrations range from 1850 to 1910.

It has been learned on good authority that the gift of '86 will take the form of a check for $100,000.

CARD
FROM
A. SHUMAN & CO.

THE GREAT STAR SHIRT SALE at 50 cents on the dollar will be continued this week, augmented by all the new goods that were coming through the factory at the time of the original purchase.

The Star regular $2.00 grade we offer at....$1.00
The Star regular $3.00 grade at.....$1.50
The Star regular $3.50 grade at.....$1.75

NOTE—To the ladies of New England we would say that these are all new, fresh, first-class goods for gentlemen's wear and cannot be duplicated again this season.

A. SHUMAN & CO., BOSTON

4th of July Decorations

Lanterns: Nowhere else may be had such a tremendous assortment of paper lanterns; every variety of shape and coloring, 5c. to $2.00

Parasols: Paper parasols—and umbrellas—from the tiniest ones to the largest sizes made. 10c. to $18.00 each.

Fans: Thousands of designs in both open and folding styles, 3 for 5c. and up.

Straw Seats and Cushions: A fine assortment of straw seats and cushions at 35c., 50c., 40c., and 50c; also Canton Chairs, Settees and Tables. Mail Orders Filled.

Bronzes, Cloisonne, Ivories, Jewelry, Perfumes, Teas

Paulines
The Oriental Store
360-362 BOYLSTON STREET
New York, 877-879 Broadway. Philadelphia, 1624 Chestnut St.

Knit Underwear Specials

WOMEN'S 15c AND 19c VESTS, Swiss ribbed, low neck, lace and crochet yokes. Sample lot at 2 for 25c, or 8c each 9c

WOMEN'S 25c VESTS, Jersey ribbed, high neck, short sleeves, shaped; also lace trimmed pants. For this sale, 19c each 19c

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Knit Underwear Specials

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, the Pilling knit, positively the best fitting union suits; all popular styles; we guarantee every suit to give entire satisfaction or you get your money back. Our prices. Each 49c

WOMEN'S $1 UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed, high neck, short sleeves, knee length, cuff, bleached thread. Seconds of our $1.00 suits, at 39c each 39c

All Bedding Prices Are Deeply Cut

$37.50 Brass Beds at $20.00

THIS BED (as illustrated) is the highest grade panel post enamel bed we offer in this department. Has 2-inch posts, 1-inch top rail and very heavy 1/4-inch fillers; all sizes, bright or satin finish 20.00

$6.00 Bed for $3.98

THIS HANDSOME BED (like cut), continuous post pattern, with heavy brass top rail; well made and truly finished; all sizes, at 3.98

$10.50 Bed for $6.69

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST AND STRONGEST BED on the market at this price. Has very large 2-inch continuous post and 7 fillers. All sizes, at 6.69

$26.50 Brass Bed for at $17.50

BRASS BED (like cut), with solid square top rod, 2-inch posts and 7 heavy 1-inch fillers. An elegant looking bed with specially designed trimmings; 17.50 bright or satin, at .....

$8.50 COUCH COT $3.00—All steel; handsome all hardwood frame cot, with a closely woven wire top and head rest at ends. Just the thing for your camp or cottage 3.98

$1.98 COT BED FOR $1.10—Collapsible all hardwood frame cot, with a closely woven wire top and head rest at ends. Just the thing for your camp or cottage 1.19

$7.00 COMBINATION MATTRESS—Regular cotton mattress on one side, with layer of hair and fine centre. Extra heavy ticking, all sizes 4.49

$18.00 MATTRESS FOR $10.98—Guaranteed all pure all felt mattress, the lightest and most sanitary mattress on the market; regular thickness and choice of tickings. All sizes at 10.98

$5.00 SPRING FOR $3.39—All hardwood steel frame, with brass National wire top; has solid square mahogany finish corners that raise top extra high. All sizes at 3.39

$10.50 SLIDING COUCH FOR $7.50—Can be separated and used as two different beds. All hardwood steel frame. National spring, complete with white cotton mattress, mattress and 7.50 pillows 7.50

98c PILLOW FOR 59c—A guaranteed all new crushed feather pillow, 20x26, absolutely free from odor and dust. Special grade of ticking, in fancy stripe, 59c each 59c

$14.00 CRIB OUTFIT FOR $7.50—All iron white enamel crib, brass trimmed, with very high ends and sliding sides and heavy wire spring bottom. Sold complete with all white cotton mattress, for 7.50 .....

Dainty "Cross-Bar" Waist

Made in "Our Own" Factory

Another 500 of these dainty Waists have been delivered fresh and crisp from "Our Own" Factory for Monday's sale. This waist looks to be worth so much more than the price we offer it at that it's hard to believe. But because we make them ourselves (without middle profits) that you can top on quickly. The look nice and feel cool in it, and at the same time you are not afraid of spoiling it, for not only does it launder quickly and well, but the price is so very low that two or three of them cost only as much as one ordinary summer waist. They are made of fine lawn, with tucked back, and lace and embroidery trimmed front; also others with Dutch collars. Some in the set have all-over lace as The. We will be on sale Monday for only

35c

Be sure and order by mail if you cannot come to the store. You will be perfectly satisfied.

General Clearance of Summer Furniture

Quantity Limited at This Price

JUST 150 OF THESE PORCH ROCKERS, natural finish only, the frames are made of hard maple. No Mail Orders. For Monday at

69c

$3.50 Dining Chair $1.95

EXACTLY LIKE CUT—Quartered oak chair, large size, slip seat, upholstered with real leather, regular $3.50 value. Monday

1.95

This Beautiful Mission Set for 8.50

Large and comfortable chair and rocker, spring seats, upholstered with Boston leather. Library Table has 36-inch top, with large under shelf. Special Sale Price 8.50

Sporting Goods

Desirable Articles at Very Low Prices

A Fine, Large Sized AMERICAN FLAG FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

The flag we offer is of soft cotton bunting, every stripe double sewed, and the entire field of stars double sewed in. It has a strong headband, with metal grommets in each end, and is warranted fast colors. The size is 4 feet by 6 feet.

Heretofore flags of this kind have re ailed at from $1.50 to $2.00 each. We offer these for only 49c each, by mail 9c extra 49c

3x5 AMERICAN FLAGS—These are of the same material and make as the above flags, but are smaller in size. These are the very same flags that a competitor in the flag business advertises as regular $1.50 flags. We have a large lot of them, but how long they will last at this price we do not know. We shall not sell them for only 29c each..... 29c

ALL-WOOL BUNTING FLAGS, of the very best standard U. S. bunting, all sizes, from 2x3 feet up to almost any size desired. 98c Price is only square foot.....

COTTON BUNTING FLAGS, sewed stripes and each star sewed in separately, 2x3 ft. ..... 24c 3x5 ft. 34c

SILK FLAGS, 50c a dozen to 98c each.....

PRINTED COTTON FLAGS, mounted on staff, 12x20 in. a dozen to 49c each.....

PRINTED MUSLIN FLAGS—3c 3c a dozen upward.....

FLAG POLES—Just received 1,000 fine hardwood poles, 8 feet long, 1¼ in. diameter, finished with an ornamental ball head and white cotton halyards for hauling out flag. 49c Price .....

And from that price up to 10 ft. poles for $1.89, each 1.89

FLAG POLE BRACKETS— 1.49 From 30c each to $1.49 each.....

HAMMOCKS—In almost endless variety of the popular woven Cotton Hammocks, in plain and fancy coloring. Prices 98c to 6.98 range from .....

JAPANESE LANTERNS—A very large assortment to select from. Prices range from 49c a dozen to 60c each..... 49c

CROQUET SETS, in a large variety from the cheapest up to the fine professional sets. Prices range from ..... 59c to 7.49 set.....

COUCH and North Shore Hammocks in khaki, green, white and red, wooden and metal frames, rope and national springs. 5.98 to 19.98 Prices from .....

HAMMOCK STANDS ..... 3.74 to 4.49

BABY HAMMOCKS ..... 1.98 to 7.49

TENNIS RACKETS....1.34 to 4.98

TENNIS BALLS, ...19c to 44c and everything else in this line at correspondingly low prices.

Cameras and Supplies

In addition to our regular line of all the standard cameras, we offer this week a clearance sale of all

Odd and Shopworn Cameras

Just as good for all intents and purposes as on the day they left the manufactory, but at about one-half (or less) than the regular prices. The former prices were from $2.00 to $18.00 each. They are now marked at prices ranging from

1.48 to 11.98

The "L. D. Reducer" Corset

The Most Wonderful Corset in the World for $1.00

The continually increasing sales of this famous corset prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is positively the best reducing corset in the country at the price. The material is excellent and the corset is daintily finished with lace at top. It is, we believe, the only corset at the price that will reduce the figure with surety and comfort. Every woman inclined to be stout should have a pair. Actually worth $2.00. Our price only

1.00

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Business and Office Stationery

At Prices Very Much Below the Regular Marking

BUSINESS ENVELOPES—Fine quality of white stock, size 6¾, and sold in packages of 25 envelopes, 10 packages to each box. Usual retail price $1.25 per thousand (6 boxed), we offer them for only 67c per thousand.

We print to order the regulation return notices on these envelopes for 47c per thousand.

TYPEWRITING PAPER—Large size 8½ inches by 11 inches, letter size, we offer a regular 50c a package quality for 27c

And from that price up to 2.50

STENOGRAPHER'S NOTE BOOKS—Fine quality white note book, pencil, with flexible covers. Regular price 25c each, we sell them for 17c

And from this price up to those with stiff covers and ruled pencil paper for 35c, at 27c

LEAD PENCILS—A large assortment to select from. This week we offer H. Faber's Quickpoint Pencils, Monogol, Imperial and Dot Pencils. Regular price 5c each. 38c Our price, per dozen.....

TYPEWRITING RIBBONS, single and double spool, for Remington and Smith Premier machines. Usual retail price 75c each; 48c our price .....

CARBON PAPER, all colors, letter and legal sizes, very choice quality. Regular price 50c a dozen sheets; per dozen 20c

LETTER FILES, Indexed Box Letter Files, such as are being retailed by stationers at 50c each, for 25c each.

OFFICE INK, Carter's and Stafford's best and most desirable kinds. Also blue, black and copying inks.

Quarts, Pints ½ Pints
40c 28c 19c

STEEL PENS, all popular shapes, in boxes of 1 gross each. Regularly retailed at 50c per gross, 25c a box. Special price per gross, 27c a box.

PENS IN BLOCK FORM—All sizes from the tiny vest pocket up to the large desk size; plain and ruled. Prices range from, each ..... 1c to 25c

INKSTANDS, SPINDLES, PAPER CUTTERS, FOUNTAIN PENS, DESK PADS and all the other accessories for office and desk use, all of the best quality and at our usual low prices.

We Offer a Great Assortment of Summer Out-of-Door TOYS

Of Every Description For the Country and Seashore

BAND TOYS—Wooden and metal, in sets, each set complete, in a neat box. Prices from ..... 24c to 1.89

TOY PAILS..... 5c to 24c

TOY PUMPS ..... 24c to 1.98

WATERING CARTS 10c to 5.98

TOY BOATS—

Row Boats ..... 5c to 74c

Sail Boats ..... 5c to 1.24

Mechanical Boats 49c to 8.98

RUBBER BALLS .. 5c to 1.24

KITES ..... 24c to 1.50

AIR SHIPS ..... 24c to 3.98

WHEELBARROWS 25c to 3.49

TOY CARTS ..... 24c to 49c

TOY WAGONS .... 29c to 8.98

HAND CARTS ... 3.98 to 17.98

TOY AUTOMOBILES, 3.98 to 17.98

VELOCIPEDES, 1.69 to 14.98

TRICYCLES .... 4.98 to 14.98

TOY SULKIES .. 1.59 to 3.49

SMALL TENTS ... 1.98 to 5.98

PLAY SUITS—Including Indian, Cowboy, Fireman, Policeman, Chauffeur and Scout ..... 49c to 3.49

WOMEN'S 50c IMPORTED SWISS LISLE THREAD VESTS, "Swan" brand, low neck, sleeveless. Special price 39c each 39c

3 for $1.00

WOMEN'S IMPORTED VESTS, hand crocheted, lisle thread, "Swan" brand. Our own special importation. Your this sale 49c, 73c and 98c

Special Sale of Samples of Discontinued Patterns

On Monday we will place on sale about 300 pieces of furniture, all this season's selections. Here you will no doubt find just what you want and at about one-half price.

Look for the Red Tags

Summer Specialties in Our Drug Store

The articles we call attention to below are of the very choicest quality and the prices are the very lowest

IMPORTED FRENCH PERFUME, a very choice quality, imported by us from Grasse, France, the heart of the French perfume district, equal to many retailing for $1.00 an ounce. We have a full line of popular odors. 33c Our price per ounce is only.....

POUDRE MADELEINE, a genuine imported French Rice Complexion Powder, as fine and delicate as can be brought into this country. We have it in four desirable tints, and instead of selling 25c a box for it, we sell it for 33c

DR. CHARLES' FACE POWDER, regular 50c boxes, flesh, white and brunette tints, regular price 50c a box, our price 9c

IMPORTED PAPIER POUDRE MOUCHE, pocket size, white and flesh tints, usual price 20c to 25c, our price 9c

JOSS STICKS, or Chinese incense, as it is often called, 10 cents in one package, each package contains about 18 long sticks, we offer for 6 packages, 60 cents/pkgs. 10¢ 25c sticks for .....

BAY RUM, the very finest quality made and retailed for 25c in Porto Rico, we cannot speak too highly of the excellent quality.

4-oz. bottle ..... 25c 8-oz. bottle ..... 49c 16-oz. bottle 98c

ED. PINAUD'S IMPORTED SOAP, nothing better than the choicest wares of the world's greatest perfumer. Very choice quality, handsomely put up, the assortment consisting of Brunette, Lettuce, Sandalwood, Rose Carnation and other odors, regularly retailed 48c for 25c a cake. Box of 3 cakes for.....

LIQUOZONE TOILET SOAP, original price 25c a cake, later reduced to 15c a cake. It is a fine quality of toilet soap which we offer at, 6 cakes for 25c

CONTI CASTILE SOAP, genuine imported olive oil soap, white, green and mottled, in long bars of about 4 lbs. each, at 65c per bar, only 65c

HOSPITAL GRADE ABSORBENT COTTON LINT, for first aid or surgical purposes, a very choice quality which answers all the requirements of the best absorbent cotton, 2 pound 33c rolls .....

ZINC DOUCHE PANS, the regular $1.25 kind, for..... 69c

CYCLONE ALKALOID COMBS, in a variety of colorings, regular 10c quality, for only 5c each..... 5c

GENUINE THERMOS BOTTLES, pint and quart size, $1.50 each and upwards

TYLE CLOTHS, square knit cloths with fancy colored edge and hem for hanging 10c over shelf, 15 cents each..... 10c

ROLL TOILET PAPER, the nice large rolls such as are retailed elsewhere for 25c each, we sell at 2 rolls for..... 5c

GLASS TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER, with metal cover cap and, regular retail price 25c each, and your choice of a fine tooth brush to be selected by purchaser from a lot that would retail singly at from 10c to 25c 19c each. Both for .....

HAIR BRUSHES, short and rosewood finish backs, good bristles, regular price from 40c to 75c retailed, choice..... 19c

BONE HANDLE NAIL BRUSHES, genuine imported French brushes, 4 rows of fine bristles, regular 25c quality, at 15c each 15c

4 Minutes by Tunnel To North Station — Nearest Store To South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Hear Mme. Cantarelli Sing Grand Opera—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday—Restaurant

WE GIVE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Stylish Dress Skirts

Made-to-Measure

50c From Any Material Purchased in our Dress Goods Department Monday Only at 49c a yard and up

This special offer should be taken advantage of by thousands of women, but, remember, for one day only, at 50c, so do not delay. Every skirt is guaranteed to be perfect fitting—you choose from 6 of the latest models. Made to your measure and tailored by an expert of 15 years' experience. Main Floor

$1.25 English Storm Serge—All wool and extra heavy quality, 52 inches wide. Cream color only, yard 89c

$1.50 Hop Sacking—All wool, 56 inches wide, in shades of champagne, biscuit, castor and silver gray. Yard 69c

75c Mohair Sicilian—In black only, 46 inches wide, fast color; suitable for suits, skirts, etc. Yard 59c

69c Shepherd Checks—Black and white, 46 inches wide; 40-inch cream Hairline Serges, 45-inch English Mohairs in cream, navy and black; 42-inch Pencil Stripe, 42-inch Oxford Serges—all the popular weaves for this season. Yard 49c

500 Regular $1.00 Dimity Dressing Sacques

Exactly Half Price 50c

We have sold hundreds of these dainty dressing sacques from regular stock this season at their full price, $1.00. A manufacturer sold us a limited lot at exactly half price and we sell them at the same basis. Neat clover patterns in all colors. Collar and sleeves are trimmed with finest French Val. lace; semi-fitted style, finished with belt at waist. Remember, enough for one day only at this exact half price 50c

Reg. $2.00 Long Kimonos

As illustrated; made of fine muslin in dotted patterns, all colors. Empire style —front, sleeves and neck finished with a handsome border to match. Every one positively worth $2.00, special 98c

250 Women Take Notice

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING FOR

Unbleached Cotton?

Tomorrow we will sell 5,000 yards strictly first quality Unbleached Cotton at 5½c a yard. There will be a limit of 20 yards to each customer. Sale starts with 5000 yards, so there will be enough for just 250 customers. Standard grade 40-inch Sheeting, in 5 to 20-yard mill ends. No mail nor telephone orders. Price ..... **5½c** Yard. Main Floor.

- 89c Imported Table Damask, pure Irish linen, snow white quality, hand-some new designs, yd. 75c
- $1.35 Table Linen, fine quality, heavy weight, fine soft finish, new patterns, 72 in. wide, yd. $1.00
- $2.00 Napkins, pure linen, several neat designs, size 20x20 inches, to match. Each $1.65
- $1.39 Pattern Table Cloths, fine mercerized satin damask, all one pattern, spot with floral-de-lis border, size 54x70. each 98c
- 12½c Huck Towels, heavy weight, hemmed ends, fast color, turkey red borders, large size, 20x40 inches, each 9c
- 11c Crash Toweling, Barnsley finish, for hand, dish or roller towels, yard 8½c
- 89c Bleached Sheets, seamless, made from soft, even cotton, with 3 and 1 inch hems, size 81x90 inches, each 69c
- 69c Bleached Sheets for single beds, made from round thread Southern cotton, with 3 and 1 inch hems, size 54x99. Each 55c
- Same quality, size 63x 99 inches, value 75c. for, each 65c
- 15c Pillow Cases, bleached cotton, size 42x 36 inches, limit 12, each. 10c
- Homespun Pillow Cases, made from heavy weight linen finish cotton, 3 and 1 inch hems
- 10c Pillow Cases, size 42x 36½. Each 16½c
- 21c Pillow Cases, size 42x 36½. Each 16½c
- 24c Pillow Cases, size 50x 36½. Each 18½c
- 26c Pillow Cases, size 54x 36½. Each 20½c
- 15c Dotted Muslin, fine sheer quality, suitable for Summer waists and dresses, yd. 10c
- 12½c to 19c White Goods, mill end lengths of English long cloth and nainsook, 36 inches wide, also India lawn, 32 and 40 inches wide, in lengths from 4 to 12 yds, yd. 7½c

560 Axminster Rugs

Size 8.3x10.6 Regular Price $23.00—Now	Size 9x12. Regular Price $26.00—Now	Size 9x12. Regular Price $30.00—Now
$14.95	$17.85	$23.90

A LESSON FOR RUG BUYERS

There are still a few stores in this country that maintain the highest possible prices—still a few people who allow themselves to be cajoled into paying them by a promise of superior quality. These stores do a small business at a large profit. We do a large business at a small profit —the up-to-date way of doing things. The only feature wherein our store is like the old-fashioned store is "quality." We quote you the standard prices of these rugs—also our prices for this week. Remember the quality is the same that you would get were you to pay the old-fashioned store double our price, or the average store the standard price.

- 125 Royal Axminster Rugs, quality as above, heavy, close thick, size 6x9. Regular standard price $15.00. Sale price.. $12.75
- 375 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 8 x 10. Regular price $4.50. Sale price $3.49
- 325 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 27 x 60. Regular retail $3.75. Sale price $1.79
- Two Carloads of Crex Grass Rugs—just the thing for Summer homes and seashore cottages. Most appropriate in any room. In blues, reds, green and brown.
  - 9x15 .... $6.98
  - 8x10 .... 5.45
  - 8x 9 .... 5.45
  - 8x 6 .... 1.35
- 180 Cases of Linoleums in the amount received on the floor of the Henry Siegel Company within the last 10 days. This we have determined to sell at prices which will cause a sensation in the linoleum departments in Boston. Linoleums 3 and 4 yards wide, the latter covers an ordinary sized room without a seam, therefore is most sanitary. Prevailing effects are hardwood or oak floor designs, geometrical patterns and floral designs. All this linoleum is made of pure cork and linseed oil, and is extra heavy quality.
  - Lot 1, sq. yd. 46½c
  - Lot 2, sq. yd. 52c
  - Lot 3, sq. yd. 60c
  - (The above prices include laying on your floor.)
- 85 Bales of East India or Calcutta Druggets—People who do not care to pay a large amount for an Oriental rug find these an excellent substitute with regards to the artistic effect.
  - 9x13 .... $10.75
  - 8x10 .... 35.75
  - 8x 9 .... 18.50
  - 8x 6 .... 5.50
- 1,800 Square Yards of Oilcloth, sq. yd. 23c
- 436 Rolls of Japanese and Chinese Mattings—Your own direct importation from China and Japan. New, fresh, clean goods, in an unlimited assortment of designs and colors. We have made two prices. Your yard ..... 27c and 37c

Henry Siegel Co.

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR ANNEX STORE FOR THE SALE OF

Fireworks

At 47 SUMMER ST.

FORMERLY CHINA HALL

ONE DOOR WEST OF CHAUNCY ST.

Famous Golden Rule Guaranteed assortment, consisting from 41 to 144 pieces at 50c to $10.

Complete assortment of Fire Crackers, Sparklets, Balloons, Tin Horns, Flags and miscellaneous Fire Works.

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

ORDERS TAKEN IN BOTH STORES BUY BEFORE THE RUSH BEGINS

$100 Main Floor. 1 for Regular $2.00 to $3.50

CANVAS SHOES

OXFORDS, PUMPS AND TIES—In all of the very latest styles. The notable stocks of several New England makers.

WHITE CANVAS SEA ISLAND DUCK AND POPLINS $1.00

1500 New Dresses Priced $12.00 and $15.00

In Other Stores Go on Sale at Siegel's Tomorrow at the Lowest Price Ever Known for *Such Style, Such Quality*

$6.95

Positively not an ordinary silk dress in the entire collection. Every one a charming and exclusive model, sure to delight the woman who is fortunate enough to take advantage of this sale. Do not compare these dresses with the ones ordinarily offered in a sale. They are different in every respect. The maker was caught short of funds and had to sacrifice real $15 and $20 quality. Third Floor

Dresses of pure SILK FOULARD—Dresses of pure SILK TAFFETA—Dresses of NOVELTY SILK—Embroidered MARQUISETTES—Sheer, dainty LINGERIE DRESSES—Pure silk MESSALINE, stripes, polka dots, neat figures and plain colors. LINGERIE DRESSES are beautifully trimmed in lace, tucking and embroidery; marquisette dresses embroidered in dainty colors, some trimmed with cluny laces; round neck, kimono sleeves, long or short sleeves, lace yokes, embroidered bodices, plenty of navy blue and black; all sizes from 32 to 46—14, 16, 18 for misses. Choice $6.95

$7.50 Linen Suits, white and natural	$4.75	Women's Linen Coats, full length	$3.75
Women's $25.00 Coats, double-faced satin and cloth of gold	$15	Women's $20 and $25 Coats, pongee, silk and auto coats, all new colorings	$10

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SALES

Our Entire Clothing Stock

At One Price

$15.00

Former Prices Ranged up to $35.00

Business Suits
Outing Suits
Full Dress Suits
Tuxedo Suits
Spring Overcoats
Prince Alberts Coat & Vest

Every suit is guaranteed to fit perfectly. After a sale is made we will refund the money to anybody who wants it. Every suit is guaranteed to be hand-tailored in the latest approved fashion. Every suit is guaranteed to be made of the finest imported and American woolens and worsteds.

Society Brand Clothes.... / Washington Clothes.... / Fashion Clothes.... And the product of 10 or 12 other leading makers ..... **$15** Values up to $35

Third Floor

Our Entire Shirt Stock

At One Price

$1.00

Former Prices Ranged up to $3.50

Negligee Shirts
Outing Shirts
Flannel Shirts
Full Dress Shirts
Silk Shirts Limit One

Men's Shirts, with collar attached, mercerized and silk finished materials and flannels.

Men's Shirts, with separate collar to match, made from fine corded crystal cloths in neat colorings.

Men's Negligee and Soft Outing Shirts, without collars, woven and printed madras, percales, flannels, silks and mercerized fabrics, in various weaves.

The Negligee Shirts are plain or plaited front coat models with attached or detached cuffs.

The Flannel Shirts are white, plain and fancy flannel, neckbands attached and reversible collar or collars detached.

We positively will not sell more than one SILK SHIRT to a customer. None sold to dealers. We reserve right to limit quantities. Not One Shirt Reserved. Main Floor

Copper Tea Kettles

A very heavy kettle, 14-in. cop-per. Sizes 7, 8 or 9, slightly im-perfect. Choice of any size. **69c**

$5.00 Blue Flame Oil Stoves. Three burner, bureau style, **3.48**

$1.25 Gas Stoves Two burners, double flame $1.25 stoves, 24-inch tubing, 24 inches high, 75c

Steel Ovens For coalburner oil or gas stoves, guaranteed baker; value $1.00. **79c**

Cake Closets Oak surface finish, has 2 shelves. Small size ..... 69c Medium size ..... 89c Large size 98c

$15.00 White Enamel Lined Refrigerators $10.98 Solid oak, round corner style, 25 lbs. ice capacity, 16½ inches deep, 40 inches high and holds 45 pounds of ice.

Screen Doors Walnut finish.
- 2ft. 6in. size, $1.39
- 2ft. 8in. size, $1.49
- 3ft. size, $1.59
- 3ft. 6in. size, Choice.. 79c

Apartment House Style Open Front Refrigerators

The Majestic make, 28 inches long, 40½ inches wide and 54 inches high. Ice capacity 65 pounds. These refrigerators are regularly sold at $17.50; special as **$12.98**

$10.50 Hardwood Refrigerators This is a splendid hardwood refrigerator, with oak finish, thoroughly insulated; holds 45 pounds of ice. Special at **$8.98**

Priced from $25.00 to $75.00

Refrigerators 10.00 Values $12.29 Lift cover style, 32 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 47 inches high; holds 75 lbs. of ice. Regularly sold at $15.00.

15% Discount On All Refrigerators

Lawn Mowers The "Arma" has 4 inch wheels and 3 cutting blades, guaranteed.

14-in.	16-in.	18-in.	Choice Any Size
$2.49	$2.49	$2.49	$2.49

Keystone Ball Bearing Mowers, Four Blades

12-in. size	14-in. size	16-in. size	18-in. size
Choice of any size $3.98			

12c to 20c Garden Hose In 25 and 50-foot lengths. No charge for coupling. Guaranteed for the season. **9c ft.**

2.50 Fireless Cooker Has 3-quart granite kettle and cover and one 1-quart baking dish. Very convenient and useful cooker. **$1.38**

Window Screens Size 18 inches deep and opens to 28 inches. 29c value, special, **19c**

Imported Solid Steel Hedge Shears, 9 and 10-inch blades, $1.50 and $1.75 value; choice of either size... **98c**

A Great Grocery Sale

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Telephone Oxford 2600

Orders of $5.00 or Over Shipped Prepaid to any N. H. Station in New England.

Sugar at 4¾c lb. With a purchase of $1.00 worth of our bulk tea or coffee, or half of each, we offer a 25-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar for..... **$1.19**

Biscuit Dainties Your choice of delicious Saltine Graham Wafers or genuine Butter Thin Biscuits, all fresh from the Dainty Sunshine Bakery; 5 pkgs. 20c; each.. **7¢**

Pies Choice of Apple, Lemon, Apricot, Cocoanut, Rhubarb and Pineapple; regular 12c; 3 for 25c; each **9c**

Evaporated Milk Van Camp's tall cans, regular 12c size; 6 cans, 65c; each..... **7¢**

Freshly Roasted Coffees

Holland House Coffee, 4 lbs. $1, lb..	28c
Majestic Coffee, 4 lbs. $1, lb.....	26c
Hasco Coffee, 3 lbs. 61, lb.....	35c
Harmony Blend Coffee, 4½ lbs. $1, lb.	25c

Flour Hazel Premium, family patent, sack, 24½c; bbls. at $6.65; ½ bbls. $3.40; ¼ sacks, 62c; 1-10 sacks, 42c; 5-lb. sacks... **19c**

Pastry American Household, bbls. at $5.20; ½ bbls. $3.10; ¼ sacks, 74c; 1-10 sacks, 33c; 5-lb sacks..... **17c**

New York Pea Beans Small, even sized, selected and cleaned, special per peck, 70c; qt. **9c**

Tea Princess, India-Ceylon, delicious drinking tea, red label; 1-lb. tin, 35c; ½-lb. tin, 20c; green label, 1-lb. tin..... **38c**

PROVISIONS

- Danahy's Celebrated Hams, lb. 17c
- Hazel Sugar Cured Hams 15c
- Dold's Hams, in yellow bags, 20c
- Hazel Westphalia Style Bacon, lb. 16¼c
- Dold's Bacon—Cut in Regular style squares, lb. 18c
- Niagara Bacon, lb. 26c
- Shoulders, smoked, lb. 11¾c
- Corn Shoulders, lb. 11c
- Salt Pork, lb. 9c
- Spare Ribs, lb. 10c

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine Bakery, 3 limit, 5 pkgs. 20c; 10c per pkg. 3½c

Rolled Oats The finest quality, 10 lbs. for 32c

HAZEL Premium Rolled Oats, in regular full weight 10c pack-ages, 4 for 20c; each..... 7c

Corn Meal Choicest, fine grain. 10 lbs. 19c

Rice Flakes Kellogg's Famous Toasted Rice Flakes, 3 for 25c; each 8½c

SOAPS

- Swift's Pride Soap, priced below the general wholesale cost; boxes of 100 bars $3.25; 7 bars for 23c
- Procter & Gamble's Lenox, boxes of 100 bars $3.25; 7 bars for 23c
- Babbitt's Soap, 7 bars 25c
- Goodwill Soap, 7 bars..25c
- Naphtha Soap, Swift's, 6 bars 25c

Gingham Dresses

Made to Measure

3.50

$3.50 pays for everything—material, linings, making, measure and fitting. Random samples from which measure will be taken sent to any part of the country. Choose your own design from our complete line of stylish, exclusive models. We will deliver the dress complete in 3 to 6 weeks after the order is taken.

SPEND 10c

AND BE A WINNER in the

BOSTON AMERICAN'S PROVERB CONTEST

Booklet Containing

1000 PROVERBS

On Sale in Book Department Main Floor

PRICE 10c

Become a Member Of Our

Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere.

If you need $25 worth or $500 worth of goods from any of our Home-Furnishing Departments, you can get them now by joining our club and pay for them by the month.

Write, or consult our Manager at the Club Parcels Office, 2d floor, and he will be pleased to give full details.

5,000 Pairs Scotch Lace Curtains

At Prices That Will March Them Out With a Rush

We advertised a similar sale last week and the demand was tremendous. We have, therefore, made strenuous efforts to secure another lot and have been successful. Extra fine qualities, superb, beautiful designs. Take your choice of the 5 lots as follows: Third Floor

Regular $1.50... 98c	Regular $2.00... 1.50	Regular $2.50... 1.75	Regular $3.00... 2.25	Regular $3.50... 2.50

We Illustrate 5 Muslin Curtain Specials

17c Best Quality Plain Burlap, in the best shades of red, green, tan, blue. Sold to us as seconds, but we have been unable to find the imperfections, yard..... 12½c

10c Heavy Brass Plated Extension Curtain Rods, silver finished ends; at, each 5c

65c MUSLIN CURTAINS—Hemstitched edge and 5 tucks. Pair. 39c

Velours, Damasks and 50-inch All-Silk Drapery Goods at less than ½ price.

$2.50 50-inch Velours, yard..... $1.25
$2.50 50-inch Drapery Silk, yard.... 95c
$2.50-in. Silk & Linen Drapery Goods 75c

25c to 50c Printed Scrims, fine bobbinettes with insertion and curtain muslins, all this season's styles; a yd. 14c

200 Remnants of Crétonnes, Denims, Burlap and Awning Cloths, and other styles of goods; values up to 50c; marked at, a yard 17c

500 Hand Painted Tint Cloth Window Shades, odd colors and sizes; regular 65c values, no mail orders, at, each..... 29c

We Exchange Your Green Trading Stamps for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

DEMOCRATS READY FOR TARIFF FIGHT

Speaker Clark Utters a Defi and Says There Must Be Legislation.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A program on reciprocity legislation is to be arranged by Senate Democratic leaders in a few days. It is certain the Democrats will vote to pass the reciprocity agreement without change. Informal conferences to-day developed the fact that the majority of them will risk all tariff legislation on later action in the Senate.

Information reached here to-day that President Taft had determined to veto any tariff measure passed at this session of Congress.

Senate Democratic leaders are not perturbed and will not change their plans to press the Underwood wool tariff revision bill. It will be acted on as a separate measure.

"I think it is generally understood now that the reciprocity bill will be passed without any amendments," said Senator Gore, who led the fight which forced the Finance Committee to report the wool and farmers' free list bills.

"But the question whether the President will veto a bill should have no bearing whatever on the action of the Senate. We do not need any report from the tariff board or any one else to show that the wool tariff needs revision downward. The President himself has said that 'Schedule K' is indefensible.

"I have in my possession now woolen goods which I bought in Canada for just one-half the price charged in this country for the identical goods. The President, in reference to his reciprocity agreement, has repeatedly said the price of labor and the cost of production in Canada is the same as in the United States. We know that to be a fact. Therefore high tariff is the only legislation of this difference in prices. If we pass the wool bill this Summer it will reduce the cost of clothing to all the people of the United States next Fall and Winter.

SHERIFF SEEKS MAN THREE YEARS MISSING

Search for Maine Resident May Result in Charges of Murder Being Made.

ALFRED, Me., June 24.—On Monday the York County authorities, it was announced to-day, will head a large posse of citizens in a search of the woods near the little town of Dayton, this county, to locate if possible, the body of Charles I. Weymouth, who has been mysteriously missing for three years and who is said to have been murdered. Two men—Joseph Buzzell of Dayton and Otsey Merrill of Gardiner—are locked up in the jail here on the charge of killing Weymouth. In another cell is Mrs. Maude Snow, wife of "Dr." Fred Snow of Dayton, who is accused of being an accessory to the crime. The trio were to-day held without bail for a hearing next Friday morning.

The clue which the county officials will follow to their investigation Monday was furnished by Gladys Snow, ten years old, and her sister, Beatrice, eight, children of "Dr." Snow. The two children will face their mother in the courthouse here next Friday as her accusers.

The two girls have told the authorities that they were at their home with their mother three years ago when Russell and Merrill appeared. Weymouth, they say, was in their kitchen, and seemed to be terror stricken. The children say he was dragged out of a sliding place by the other two men and beaten to death. They declared they had seen his body stuffed into a short box, and later taken out into the woods back of the Snow house.

To find a motive for the alleged murder is the thing that is puzzling the officials most. No reason has been given for the attack Buzzell and Merrill are said to have made on Weymouth.

The children repeated their statements to-day to AMERICAN reporter to-day at the home of Louis J. Mayberry, in Saco, where the children were placed by Lydia A. Hiler, secretary of the Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Mayberry said that she greatly feared that friends of the accused men would attempt to kidnap the girls.

Children Petition Mayor

Win Plea for Playground

CHILDREN GIVING THEIR PETITION TO MAYOR

Upper part of cut shows children who presented East Boston playground petition to Mayor grouped on City Hall steps. Lower part shows, from left to right, Mayor Fitzgerald, Evelyn Hurley and James A. Kennedy, leaders of petitioners; Rev. T. P. McGinn and Brother Dunstan.

SATURDAY, June 24, will go down in history for 200 small boys and girls of East Boston as a red letter day in their lives. Like the small boys of the revolutionary period, who marched to General Gage's headquarters and demanded that they be permitted to court in Boston Common, the youthful Noddle Islanders marched to Mayor Fitzgerald's office at City Hall and demanded that they be furnished with a place to play and swim in Ward 2.

What organization can accomplish was evidenced two hours after their visit when the Mayor had an appropriation order for $50,000 prepared for presentation at tomorrow's meeting of the City Council and which if passed will furnish the funds for the improvements that the children demand.

Miss Evelyn Hurley, eleven years old, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hurley of No. 20 Chelsea street, led the youthful crusaders. She has as aide-de-camp James A. Kennedy of No. 15 Marion street, and the army of 200 marched peacefully behind.

Headed by the Rev. Fr. T. P. McGinn, curate of the Holy Redeemer Church, Brother Dunstan of the Fitton School, ex-Representative James E. Fitzgerald and Richard McDonnell, the children filed in to see the Mayor.

Little Miss Hurley drew forth a paper on which she had jotted down the needs of the "Side" of Ward 2 and read every word. Then young Kennedy presented the petition which was signed by over 1,200 children of the ward, and like a real Patrick Henry he proceeded to his task.

"I always feel for the children of a congested district because I was a small boy in a congested district once myself," the Mayor said.

"I know what it was to find a place to play ball and I remember that we frequently used to play in the street, at the same time keeping an eye out for the policeman. I have a baseball finger that I secured a good many years ago, when I was about as young as this little fellow," pointing to five-year-old Ambrose Mc-Kenna. "I will look into the matter and see if the money cannot be found."

WHITE BEATS THEM ALL IN ANCESTRY

"Normie" Is Descendant of America's First White Child; Rivals Beware.

Did'je hear about "Normie" White, Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor?

About his ancestry?

One has it straight from "Normie's" own lips.

All right. Shoot!

"Normie" is descended from "the first white child born in this country."

If that isn't ancestrally going some, then may the Sons of the Revolution, the Colonial Dames et als pertish miserably.

What chance has Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham against "Normie" in the race for the nomination?

Where does Speaker Walker fit?

Echo answers, "What—where?"

Told It in North Adams.

The news about "Normie's" argentiferous forbear comes via North Adams. "Normie" journeyed up to that happy burg and addressed the North Adams Lodge of the Sons of St. George Friday night. It was a coronation festivity. The S. of S. G.'s' know, are of British origin.

Now the North Adams correspondent of the Springfield newspaper was at the banquet and reported "Normie's" speech in extenso, meaning for full space rates.

Here is the way that industrious correspondent's report of "Normie's" speech began in the Springfield paper yesterday morning:

"During his opening remarks Mr. White made known the fact that he was a direct descendant of the first English child born in America, and because of that fact, he remarked that he considered this opportunity of addressing the Sons of St. George as a special privilege."

He's for Peace Too.

That was all the reporter jotted down about ancestry. The rest was a verbatim account of "Normie's" talk, which was about "Hands-across-the-sea" and all that.

It will be noticed that the correspondent's report did not capitalize the word "White" in "Normie's" modest statement.

It is evident, from the use of a lower case "w" on the word "white" that "Normie" referred to color and not to name, even though his own name is White. Anyhow, that's the way the correspondent got it.

Now, Messrs. Frothingham and Walker, what sort of children are you descended from? You can't let "Normie" put any ancestral bets over on you at this stage of the campaign.

Come on. Declare yourselves and your family tree, in colors.

Wins $100,000 Contract.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 24.—After a hot fight on the part of contractors in all parts of the country since June 10, the contract for the $100,000 granite wall at the Navy Yard has been given to Thomas Fitzgibbon, a Beverly contractor, by the Navy Department.

Liberal Credit

LET WP B BROOKS MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE

No Interest

$1 PER WEEK BUYS $100 OUTFIT

FURNITURE & RUGS

3 Stores 16 Floors { 147 HANOVER ST. 12 MARSHALL ST. 251 MAIN ST., CHAS.

JOHN D. IS TO FOUND BIG CITY ESTATE

Oil Man Buys Enormous City Plot in New York to Build a Residence.

NEW YORK, June 24.—John D. Rockefeller's wholesale purchases of property in Fifty-fourth and Fifty-third streets, near Fifth avenue, have not been, as was at first supposed, for the purpose of procuring an ample plot of ground for the erection of a Rockefeller Memorial church but with the view of establishing a Rockefeller domain in the most fashionable section of New York on which to domicile his entire family.

This Rockefeller estate, when completed according to plans now in the hands of William Welles Bosworth, the Fifth avenue architect, will be the most magnificent in the city. Mr. Rockefeller now owns approximately 160 feet on Fifty-fourth street and 120 feet abutting on Fifty-third street. The depth of the land from street to street is a little more than 200 feet. On each corner of the estate will be a mansion, and lying between will be a splendid garden, laid out by one of the best landscape artists in the country.

Maybe Will Outdo Carnegie.

It is said that ultimately Mr. Rockefeller will own the better part of the block and rara is will info an estate which will eclipse in grandeur even the magnificent property of Andrew Carnegie. Unlike Mr. Carnegie's beautiful place, it will not face on Central Park.

The purchase of the desired property has been a slow and painstaking task and Mr. Rockefeller has been obliged to pay what real estate agents regard as outrageously exorbitant prices.

The last piece of property bought was the home of Colonel John J. McCook at No. 10 West Fifty-fourth street, for which $225,000 was paid.

Architect Bosworth has been commissioned to build on this plot for young Mr. Rockefeller a residence to cost $250,000. Between it and Mr. Rockefeller's house will be two plots and those will be transformed into a garden.

For Mrs. McCormick?

It is hinted also that recently Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, Mr. Rockefeller's daughter, who now lives in Chicago, will come to New York and that a home will be built for her at No. 9 West Fifty-third street, the southwest corner of the estate. When Mr. Rockefeller will have his entire family living on the one estate, one member on each corner of the plot with a beautiful garden in between. This will necessitate tearing down of several of the houses now standing.

BABY IS KILLED BY A FALL FROM ROOF

Little Charlestown Youngster Crawls to Edge and Then Loses His Balance.

Harry Noonan, twenty-one months old, while playing on the roof of his home at No. 35 Chelsea street, Charlestown, last evening, with his little sister Gladys, crawled to the edge and fell to the yard in the rear of the house, a distance of sixty feet. Little Gladys ran to tell her mother about the baby, whereupon the youngster was placed in the Relief Hospital ambulance to go to the City Square station.

The police made all haste to reach the hospital, but when they got there the child was dead.

From the story told by little Gladys, her baby brother had crawled to the edge of the roof to peek over and lost his balance. The mother is hysterical, and kind neighbors are ministering to her.

Amoskeag to Curtail.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 24.—When the cotton and worsted mills of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company close next Friday, June 30, they will not be started up again, until Monday, July 10. Meanwhile 15,000 operatives will be idle.

Trade-Mark.

CLOSE'S Toasted Marshmallow MUFFINS

Sell the whole family, father, mother, little brother and sweetheart.

They are made in an old-fashioned way of the best and purest ingredients. You can find them in the best stores in New England and for sale on all trains.

Ask your dealer for them, and if he can't supply you send us his name and we will send you a sample.

The GEORGE CLOSE CO.

247 Broadway, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Further Price Reductions

AND A GREAT SALE OF

Brand New Garments at About ½ Price

Coat Sweaters

Were.....	4.00	5.00
Now.....	2.50	2.95
Were.....	6.50	8.50
Now.....	4.25	5.50

Guaranteed all pure wool and practically brand new

Tailored Linen Waists Were 3.75. Now 1.85

Tailored Linen Waists Were 4.00. Now 2.25

Batiste Waists Were 5.00. Now 2.50

Emb'd Voile Waists Were 9.75. Now 5.95

Finest Lawn Waists Were 9.75. Now 5.95

Chiffon Waists Were 15.00. Now 8.50

Marquisette Waists Were 15.00. Now 8.50

Unusual Sale

The balance of Tailored Suits, consisting of the finest black, navy, white and colored serges, handsome black satin and beautiful pongee silk suits; suits that were priced up to 75.00 *are now offered at one price,*

$25.00 Each

Sale of Genuine Pongee Coats at $12.00

NEW COATS of SHANGTUNG PONGEE with combination collars of Satin and "Motoro" Tussah in a plain tailor model. Regular price would ordinarily be $25.00. Special while they last at $12.00

$29.50 New Reversible Satin Wraps, special at $16.75

	Were	Now
Linen Suits	8.50	5.50
Tailored Suits	26.50	12.75
Tailored Suits	30.00	14.00
Tailored Suits	35.00	16.75
Tailored Suits	40.00	18.50
Tailored Suits	45.00	21.00
Serge Coats	21.50	12.50
Short Broadcloth Coats	22.50	12.75
Tussah Silk Coats	27.50	17.75
Tourist Coats	18.75	7.95
Evening Wraps	30.00	19.75
Tub Dresses	5.00	3.95
Tub Dresses	7.50	4.95
Tub Dresses	8.90	5.50
Silk Petticoats	5.50	2.50
Silk Petticoats	5.50	2.95
Silk Petticoats	7.90	3.25

Great Purchase of Sample Models From a High-Grade Wash Goods Manufacturer

TWO THOUSAND JUVENILE WASH SUITS

This most extraordinary purchase of Juvenile Wash Suits, made from odds and ends of material furnished by the best wash goods manufacturer in the country, enables us to offer them at less than one-half regular prices:

95c, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $2.95

Values $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00

These Suits are the highest grade, and are exclusive patterns artistically trimmed, in Russian (Ages 2½ to 8 years) and Sailors (Ages 5 to 10 years), of linens, chambrays, percales, denims, galateas and Anderson ginghams.

It will be impossible to get anything like these values anywhere else in New England.

New England's Original and Largest Juvenile Clothing House

A. Shuman & Co. Shuman Corner BOSTON

E E GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS. & HAYMARKET SQ.

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

33⅓ % SAVED ON GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

HERE IS PROOF BELOW

AT ALL STORES, WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 26th

EGGS Strictly Fancy Hennery Large and brown PER DOZ. 21c

CORN, Fancy Maine,	12c Value	Can 9c	Evap. Milk	Van Camp's 10c Value	Lg. Can 8c
PEAS, Fancy Sifted,	12c Value	Can 10c	Salmon	Extra Fancy Columbia, Pink Brand, 25c Value	Large Can 22c
Self-Rising Flour, Gray's	25c 5-lb. Value	21c	Sardines	Norwegian Mustard 10c Value	Can 7c
LIME JUICE . .		Lg. Bot. 12c	DEVILED MEATS	Ham, Tongue, Chicken	Tin 4c Lg. Tin 8c
Olives, Fancy Queen,	25c Value	Lg. B. 20c	JELLY POWDER	Golden Gate, All Flavors, 10c Value	Pkg. 7c
Pickles	Sour Mixed, Sour Gherkins, Chow Chow	Lg. B. 17c	Root Beer	Hires' 15c Value	Bot. 13c

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Corned Beef	Middle Ribs and Shankers 10c Value	Lb. 8c	Sirloin Steak, 23c Value,		Lb. 18c
Rib Roast Beef	1st Cut 14c Value	Lb. 14c	Fowl, Fancy Fresh Killed	18c Value	Lb. 15c
	2nd Cut 14c Value	Lb. 12c	Chuck Roast Beef	14c Value	Lb. 9c
Hindquarters Lamb	14c Value	Lb. 12c	Forequarters Lamb	9c Value	Lb. 7c

CRACKER SPECIALS

Grandma's Cookies	10c Value	Lb. 8c	FRENCH BREAD	5c Value	Loaf 4c
FANCY MIXED . .		3 Lbs. 25c	PARIS BUNS	12c Value	Per Doz. 10c
FIG NEWTONS	15c Value	per Lb. 12c	Washington Pies	12c Value	Each 10c
SEED CAKES	15c Value	Per Lb. 15c	WINE CAKES	10c Value	Each 9c

BAKERY SPECIALS

TEA and COFFEE

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

We Will Give FREE One ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c TEAS, or 50c purchase of 25c and 30c COFFEE.

WINE and LIQUOR SALE

$5.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alphos.

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY A Rich, Mellow Blend $1.00 value. Full Qt. 69c

Irish Whiskey	Gray's Special 1.25 Value	Bot 89c	BRANDY, Hennessey	1.50 Value	1.29
Scotch Whiskey	Imported Wood	Bot. 89c	Tarragona Port Wine	25c Value	Bot 39c
Duff Gordon Sherry		Bot 69c	CLARET, California		Bot 21c
Handicap Whiskey, Qt. Bot.		48c	RUM	Old New England	Pt. 31c, Qt. 59c
GIN, Old Tom or Holland		Bot 67c	BEER, Pfaff's or Premium,		Doz. 1.00
Gray's Malt	Highest Grade 75c Barley Malt Value	Bt 59c	Stout	McMullen's White Label	½ Bot. 16c, Bot. 26c

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whisky that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half-Pint Bot. 28c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3-Vint. Port or Sherry 4 Regular 25c Value Bots. 70c Full Qt. 18c

COMBINATION

99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey - - - 75c, Bottle GRAY'S California Port - - - 35c, Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry - - 35c, REGULAR PRICE 1.45 } ALL THREE FOR 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 460

Free Delivery of Goods amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Gilchrist Company — Until Further Notice This Store Will Close Saturday at 1 P. M.—All Other Business Days at 5 P. M. — Gilchrist Company

Thrifty Folks will throng the big Gilchrist Store this week

GILCHRIST COMPANY

Three styles at 5.00

TWO GREAT SUIT EVENTS AT GILCHRIST'S

Seldom have you been offered buying inducements with the scope of this remarkable sale—Unmatchable Savings in Pure Linen Suits—a ruthless Mark-down Sale of 15.00 to 25.00 Cloth Suits

A SALE WITHOUT A SINGLE DRAWBACK—Including Only Exactly the Suits You Want

Women's & Misses' Pure Linen Suits

Every suit in the lot worth 7.50. Every thread pure linen. Every yard of linen thoroughly shrunk. Every seam is strapped. Made of imported linen. Finished with plain, notched or sailor collars. Some trimmed with satin. 26-inch jackets, plain and cluster plaited skirts. Regular 7.50 values at **5.00**

Mark-Down Sale of Suits

Every suit is beautifully tailored. Jackets lined throughout with all-silk peau de cygne. Every wanted size is here in all of the newest popular colors. You can buy a high-grade suit below its original cost. Materials are storm and French Serges and fancy novelty cloth. Plain and elaborately trimmed models. Worth from 15.00 to 25.00 each. Sale price **6.95**

6.95

FIRST FLOOR

A Sextette of Values Interesting to Men

Negligee Shirts—Made in the popular coat models, with attached cuffs; new summer colorings. Regular 1.00 values. Sale price 79c

Soft Outing Shirts—Made from soisette and light-weight flannel; a maker's sample lot of 1.50 shirts. Sale price 85c

Outing Shirts—Made from fine sheer soisette, summer weight; a maker's sample line of 1.00 shirts. Sale price 67c

Summer Underwear—Balbriggan shirts, with long or short sleeves, ankle drawers to match. 50c values. Sale price 37½c

Union Suits—Slight seconds of one of this store's best makes; regular price 1.50. Sale price 79c

Union Suits—Woven from fine 2 ply mercerized thread, sheer, cool garments, worth 2.50. Slight seconds at 1.10

THIRD FLOOR

NEW UNDERMUSLINS ⅓ LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

July 1st Is Stock-Taking Day Among the Big New York Wholesalers and Manufacturers. Our Buyer Was There All Last Week and Secured the Most Wanted Undermuslins at Phenomenal Savings. We've Grouped His Purchases and Offer Them in One Big Sale Group, Consisting of

Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Covers, Combinations, Chemises and Slips

Corset Covers that usually sell for 29c, now 19c
Corset Covers that usually sell for 49c, now 29c
Corset Covers that usually sell for 69c, now 49c
Corset Covers that usually sell for $1.00, now 69c
Drawers for women, that usually sell for 39c, now 25c
Drawers for women, that usually sell for 75c, now 49c
Gowns that usually sell for 49c, now 49c
Gowns that usually sell for $1.00, now 69c
Gowns that usually sell for $1.50, now 98c
Skirts that usually sell for $1.25, now 69c
Skirts that usually sell for $2.50, now 1.69
Combinations that usually sell for $1.50, now 98c
Combinations that usually sell for $2.25, now 1.79
Chemises that usually sell for $1.25, now 79c
Slips that usually sell for $1.50, now are 98c

THIRD FLOOR

SUIT CASES, BAGS AND TRUNKS AT SALE PRICES

Traveling Bags—Heavy Cowhide, leather lined. Regular Price $5 and $6. Sale price 3.95

Trunks—Heavy Duck Covered, Two Straps, Riveted Hardware. Regular Price $7. Sale Price 5.39

Matting Suit Cases—With Straps, Plaid Linen Lined. Regular Price $2. Sale Price 1.49

Velvet Grip Sew-on-Hose Supporters—Big value. Per pair. The Sale Price 9c

600 Yds. Boating Cotton—Full measure; regular 5c. Sale Price 2 for 5c

SECOND FLOOR

Distinctly New

A Hat That Doesn't Have to Be Pinned on

Suitable for Motoring
Ocean Travel, Golfing, Etc.

They are made from fine quality satin, with an elastic shirring. They are so constructed that they can be drawn down so that the hair is completely shielded from dust and wind. They can be instantly removed, rolled up and put in the pocket. Priced at **1.98**

Get a Trial Spool of Gilchrist Six-Cord Machine Thread . . FREE

OUR BASEMENT STORE

A Quartet of Splendid Values in the Basement

Printed Challies, Shirting Prints and Dress Ginghams

Printed Cotton Challies—Mostly Persian pattern; regular price 6½c per yard. Sale Price 5c

Standard Shirting Prints—Small figures and stripes on white grounds; regular price 6½c per yard. Sale Price 5c

Fine Dress Ginghams—Large variety of checks, stripes; for children's wear; regular price 12½c per yard. Sale Price 8½c

New Designs Just Received of Celebrated Amoskeag Gingham—32 inches wide, fast, per yard 15c

HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

Women's 2.00 White Shoes

The style is pictured at the right. Made from white Sea Island canvas, with Goodyear welt soles and military heels.

Our cash purchase of a factory's cancelled orders allows us to offer these shoes at this remarkable price.

OUR STOCK OF WHITE SHOES is complete in the newest styles, including Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, at **95c**

1.50 to 3.00

THE SHOE WE'LL SELL YOU for 95c

HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

SPECIAL SALES IN THE HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

Plain Lawn Skirt Aprons with Strings—Regular price 25c. Sale Price 13c

Hamburg Trimmed Round Tea Aprons with Tie Strings—Regular price 50c. Sale Price 25c

Large Size White Sheeting Aprons—Regular price 50c. Sale Price 39c

Round Tea Aprons—Made of white swiss with pocket, ruffle and tie strings; regular price 25c. Sale Price 15c

36-inch Battenberg Centers—Regular price 2.25. Sale Price 1.50

Mexican Drawn Work Scarfs, Shams and Centers—Regular price $1.50. Sale Price 98c

36-inch Battenberg Table Covers with Mexican Centers—Regular price $1.75. Sale Price 1.25

Fancy Leather Pillow Slips—Regular price $3.98 and $4.50. Sale Price 2.98

Fancy Leather Table Covers—Regular price $1.79. Sale Price 1.19

Stamped Linen Velvet Bags—Metal topped chain; regular price 50c. Sale Price 21c

Stamped Towels—On satin striped linen, size 20x36; regular price 50c. Sale Price 33c

Children's Plane Hats—Crown to button on, all made up and stamped; regular price 50c. Sale Price 17c

Odds and Ends of Stamped Doilies, Tabs, Collars, Mats, Etc.—Regular price 25c to 50c. Sale Price 5c

Stamped Brown Linen Tinted Centers—Size 50; regular price $1.25. Sale Price 50c

FIRST FLOOR

JUNE CLEARANCE SALES OF NECKWEAR AND LACES

Women's Neckwear—82 pieces, including embroidered jabots with ecru edge, black stocks and jabots, fancy jabots, Irish stocks and jabots, and other dainty novelties. Regular $1.00 to $3.00, at 69c

Venise Lace Neckwear—285 pieces; fancy frills and Venise patterns in coat sets, collar bait collars, yokes, embroidered round Point applique, all in up-to-date styles. Regular 75c to $2.00, at 49c

Women's Neckwear—116 pieces, including hand-embroidered jabots, Dutch collars, black chiffon jabots, muslin lace trimmed Dutch collars and jabots, Venise lace chemisettes, yokes and Dutch collars, linen sets, etc. Regular 50c values, at 29c

French and German Val. Cluny—In a desirable width, for ruffles or dainty patterns. Regular 37½c a dozen yds. at 25c

Oriental Allovers—In white, cream and ecru. Regular 69c values, at 45c

Val. Laces—In matched sets of edges and insertions, round and flat; mostly Regular 50c values, to 75c per dozen yards, at 37½c

Oriental Allover Laces—In inches wide. All the leading white, cream and ecru. Regular 75c, at 45c

Guimpes—200 pieces, including all the latest styles in allover lace, shadow effects, also insets and yokes. Regular $1.25 to $2.00, at 98c

Laces—Including oriental and Venise, also Arabian bands, black insets and bandings, medallions, bands, etc. Regular 50c to $1.00, at 37½c

Spotted Net—42 inches wide, in ecru only. Regular 50c, at 29c

FIRST FLOOR

We'll Sell You Dress Goods at Almost Half

And make a skirt (as pictured) to your measure for **1.00**

The regular price for the making of this skirt is $2.00. Materials must be purchased at our counter to secure this price.

Only Two More Days of Our Over-Stock Dress Goods Sale

English Mohair—In heavy quality soft finish, reversible, permanent lustre, 50 inches wide; regular 89c, at 55c

Cream Striped Serge—Pure wool, double warp serge with black line stripe and pencil stripe, 50 inches wide; regular $1.00, at 69c

FIRST FLOOR

New Summer Silks At Typical Gilchrist SAVINGS

¼ to ½ Under Usual Prices

CHENEY SHOWER-PROOF FOULARDS

New, neat figures and dots, all the wanted colors, with an extra supply of navy and black grounds. Regular price 85c. At **59c**

Satin Messaline, yard wide heavy quality in every shade; absolutely pure silk, chemically tested; regular prices $1.00 to $1.50, at 88c

Black Peau de Soie, yard wide, standard $1.25 quality, maker's trade mark woven on selvedge; wear guaranteed, at only 89c

Satin Messaline, yard wide, in black, heavy mellow finish, perfect black, for dresses or coats; regular price $1.00, at 79c

Rough Ponges, yard wide, in white, brown, black and natural only, very bright finish, wear guaranteed; regular price $1.00, at 49c

THIRD FLOOR

Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' Wash Suits, Russian style, sailor or military collar, in Galateas, Chambrays, Ducks and Cheviots, all splendid wearing qualities, ages 3 to 8. Regular $1.25 and $1.50, at 87c

Boys' Wash Suits in all styles, sizes 3 to 10 years, made of the best of washable materials, in all latest shades. Regular $2.00, at 1.27

Boys' Khaki Overalls, in sizes 3 to 14. Regular 25c, at 17c

Boys' Wash Suits, in Russian style, military collar, in cream linen color; ages 3 to 7. Regular 75c, at 57c

HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON NEW EMBROIDERIES

Swiss Flouncings—27 inch; regular 69c, at 48c
Swiss Flouncings—27 inch; regular 98c, at 75c
Corset Cover and Flouncing, 18 inch; regular 19c, at 15c
Cambric Skirting—18 inch; regular 35c, at 25c
Corset Cover and Flouncing—18 inch; regular 25c, at 19c
Bands and Beadings—Regular 15c, at 10c
Bands and Beadings—Regular 25c, at 19c
Skirting—42 inch; regular 19c, at 12c
Edges and Insertions—Regular 12c, 15c, 19c, at 10c, 12½c, 15c
Narrow Edges and Insertions—Regular 8c, at 5c
Allovers—22 inch; regular $1.00, at 79c
Flouncings—45 inch; regular $1.75, at 1.25

LET US PUT YOUR FURS IN Cold Storage

FIRST FLOOR

Women's and Children's Parasols at Savings

SILK TAFFETA PARASOLS—Fine silk taffeta, in handles, in green, navy, red, white, blue, black, rose, black, etc. Regular $2.50 at 1.49

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS—Big variety, including colored parasols with Dresden bands and borders, ruffled effects, white, colors, allover Dresden effects, plain white, etc. Regular $1.00, at 69c

FOURTH FLOOR

Sale of Porch Furniture and Summer Draperies

You Can Secure Hot Weather Home Furnishings at Surprising Savings

3 Great Sale Groups of Porch Chairs at Savings We Wouldn't Have Believed Possible Two Weeks Ago

Small Porch Rockers—Of sewing chairs, natural finish, cane; regular $1.00, at 69c

Heavy Porch Rockers—And arm chairs, cane seat and spindle back, green and natural finish; regular $2.50, at 1.49

Porch Arm Chair—Cane seat, strongly finished, in green and natural; regular $2.25, at 1.39

Curtains and Draperies for Summer Homes

Scrim Curtains—Novelty effects, wide lace insertion; regular $1.25 and $2.00 pair, at ..... 1.00 and 1.69

Muslin Curtains—Special assortment of novelty designs; regular $1.00 and $1.25 pair, at 87c

Madras Curtains—Cream color only; regular $1.75 and $2.00 pair 1.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Regular $5.00, $7.00 and $8.50 pair, at ..... 3.95, 5.69 and 6.95

Bobbinet Lace Curtains—Full ruffle, on high grade net, wide lace and insertion; regular $3.00 pair, at 1.50

Scotch Lace Curtains—12 beautiful designs; regular $2.50, $3.75 and $5.00 pair, at ..... 1.69, 2.49 and 3.59

LACE CURTAINS, Arabian and Renaissance, Priced at 1-3 Less Than Regular.

FLOOR COVERINGS AT SAVING PRICES

Wilton Rugs—
9x12 feet. Reg. $42.50, at 26.95
9x12 feet. Reg. $37.50, at 22.50
9x12 feet. Reg. $35.00, at 20.75
Linoleum—2 yards wide. Regular 65c sq. yd., at 49c

Axminster Stair Carpets—27-inch. Regular $1.50, at 1.25
36-inch. Regular $2.00, at 1.59
White China Matting—40 yard rolls. Regular 60c a yard, at per roll 10.00

Woolena Art Squares—9x12 ft. Reg. $5.00, at 3.75
Velvet Carpet—27 inches wide. Regular 45c a yard, at 1.00

Tris Rocker
69c

THIRD FLOOR

W. B. Nuform Corsets

A positive 1.50 value. 50 dozen of them are now offered you in the very newest models at **1.00**

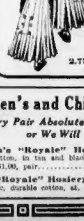
Made in Summer weight from fine batiste. They are being corseted as this ad is being written. Sizes from 18 to 30.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets

Newest models with lastikon band across the hips. Style No. 371 and 310. Priced at 3.00
We are New England headquarters for all Nemo Corsets specialties. Priced from ..... 2.00 to 10.00
Alterations and fittings free.

SECOND FLOOR

Mohair Skirts



2.79

Two of the styles are pictured at the left—colors are black, navy, gray and cream, fast colors, perfect fitting, 22 to 36 waist measure, 36 to 42-inch lengths, regular 4.00 values. Sale price **2.79**

THIRD FLOOR

Four Petticoat Values That are Really Wonderful

Petticoats—Of seersucker and cotton taffeta, extra quality; regular $1.00 value at 59c

Petticoats—Of cotton taffeta and sateen, accent styles in summer weight; regular $1.50 value at 98c

Petticoats—Of silk taffeta costing 75c yard. It requires 4½ yards. Our price complete only $1.98

Petticoats—Of silk taffeta, complete range of colors; all lengths; regular $3.98 and $4.98, at $2.98

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO

Store of New Merchandise

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

Women's and Children's 'Royale Brand' Hosiery

Every Pair Absolutely Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Service or We Will Replace Them With Another Pair

Women's "Royale" Hosiery—Light weight cotton, in tan and black, at 3 pair for $1.00, pair 35c

Boys' "Royale" Hosiery—Ribbed elastic, durable cotton, at, pair 25c

Women's "Royale" Hosiery—Highly mercerized, looks like silk, in black and tan, at 3 pair for $1.00, pair 35c

Misses' "Royale" Hosiery—Fine 1x1 ribbed, black only, at, pair 25c

No Compromise With "L," Foss Ultimatum

Give Public Fair Play, Says Brandeis

Governor Firm for Getting Tunnel and Subway Improvements for City.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS, in a public statement issued last evening, points out that the only obstacle to a settlement of the Boston Elevated-West End-50-year lease problem is the greed of the West End stockholders for a dividend of more than 7 per cent.

Mr. Brandeis declares that there must be no compromise with the Elevated or with the West End, and that the following program must be carried out:—

1—All the transportation improvements provided for in the present bill—the Boylston Street Subway, the Dorchester Tunnel, and the East Boston Tunnel extension. No compromise.

2—Consolidation of the West End with the Elevated. No compromise.

3—A dividend of 7 per cent. for the West End stockholders. No compromise.

Governor Foss stands with Mr. Brandeis in his demand for the carrying out of the above program. He sent yesterday for Robert Winsor of Kidder, Peabody & Co., who represents the Elevated interests in the present controversy, and told him flatly that he would not agree to any legislative bill which did not contain provisions for the tunnel and subway improvements which are needed, which did not provide for a termination of the long standing dispute between the Elevated and West End through a consolidation of the two roads, or which guaranteed the West End stockholders a dividend of more than 7 per cent.

Closeted With Governor.

Mr. Winsor reached the Governor's office at 9 o'clock. He was alone. He was in consultation with the Governor for a little less than an hour. When he came out, it was with a clear understanding as to where the Governor stands on the Elevated-West End problem.

Henry Copley Greene, a West End stockholder, in an open letter yesterday to Senator George Holden Tinkham, declares that the demand of some of his fellow stockholders for a dividend of 7½ per cent. is unwarranted, and intimates that a dividend of 6 per cent would not be too little.

The change in the manner of fight which is being made against the fifty-year lease bill is due to the quiet surrender of the "L" to the project against the Boston's transportation system for fifty years.

Brandeis States Position.

Mr. Brandeis says that it is the West End common stockholders who are holding up the situation and preventing the immediate arrangement for the construction of the much-needed subways to South Boston, Dorchester, along Boylston street, and through the West End, for which the public has been working so hard. His statement is as follows:

The people of Greater Boston are demanding improvements in local transportation facilities. Adequate improvements can be had only through the construction of new subways—the Boylston Street Subway, the Dorchester Tunnel and the East Boston Tunnel extension.

Boston is ready to provide these facilities upon its own credit. The Boston Elevated Company is ready to equip and take lease of these subways when built.

The only obstacle to securing these greatly needed transportation facilities is the position of the holders of the stock of the West End Street Railway Company; investors who, fourteen years ago, voluntarily abandoned active participation and responsibility for serving the transportation needs of the city of Boston.

The refusal of the holders of the common stock of the West End Street Railway Company, which is threatening to block the much needed improvement in transportation service, centres in the demand on their part for an increase in their dividend from 7 to 8 per cent.

It is difficult to believe that the great majority of these stockholders, nearly all of whom are citizens of Massachusetts and most of whom are residents of Greater Boston, fully realize the present situation.

The attitude of the stockholders' committee is preventing the development of the city and is believed to be injurious to the best interests of the stockholders themselves.

The West End and Elevated systems have been operated as a unit for nearly fourteen years. In 1897 the West End stockholders voluntarily surrendered active operation of their road. The two systems are now so closely bound together that their future separation and independent operation cannot even be considered.

The Elevated cannot reasonably be requested to assume the rental burden and other expenditures incident to the new subways until the legal possibility of separation of the two systems in 1922, when the present lease of the West End expires, is definitely removed.

Blames Common Stock Holders.

For more than three years efforts have been continuously made to effect a consolidation. These efforts have been continuously blocked by the demands of the West End common stock holders for a dividend increase to 8 per cent.

Such an increase would impose new burdens upon the Elevated, and hence upon the traveling public of $125,000 a year in dividends, and in addition an increase in the corporation franchise tax. That sum is twice as great as the rental of the tunnel now being constructed under Beacon Hill; it would be equivalent to a direct gift of $3,000,000 to the West End common stock holders.

Clearly at a time when there is so much need of transportation improvements, when the Elevated is asked by the public to assume new burdens, no such gift should be imposed upon the people of Boston unless fair dealing to the stockholders demands it.

That fairness to the stockholders does not demand the increase of that dividend appears to be the opinion not only of every disinterested body which has considered the question, but also of many of the stockholders themselves.

No public body, no association of citizens, no newspaper has, after inquiry, reached the conclusion that the demand which the West End stockholders' committee makes is either just or reasonable. On the contrary, the opinion has been emphatic that 7 per cent is enough.

When the lease of the West End to the Elevated was first presented to the Railroad Commissioners for approval in 1897, which provided for 8 per cent. dividend upon the West End common stock, the Railroad Commissioners refused to approve so high a dividend.

Their refusal was met with widespread approval; practically all New England endorsed their action. The West End stockholders had then the option of refusing to sell their property and operating themselves, or accepting a lower rental.

They elected to take a lower rental—7 per cent—approving that action by a vote on December 9, 1897, of 199,662 shares to 2,874. The lease then ratified was for a term of about twenty-five years.

Held Sufficient by Board.

In 1909 the Railroad and Transit Commissions, sitting jointly, were asked by the Legislature in effect to determine whether the common stockholders of the West End were entitled under consolidation to any increase in dividends above 7 per cent.

Their report, filed June 8, 1910, was unanimous. It said in part:

"This Joint Board considers that the rate of dividend on the second preferred stock as named in the act (7 per cent) is not unjust to the West End Street Railway stockholders, but on the contrary, is amply liberal."

The Board also said: "In our opinion, if the consolidation is effected under the provisions of the act of 1909, the stockholders of the West End Street Railway Company, by reason of the assurance for the future of increased cumulative dividends of 7 per cent will hold after the year 1922, when the present lease expires a security safer and more permanently valuable than that which, in case consolidation is not effected, they after 1922 will hold, obliged as they then will be to begin anew the operation of their railway in competition with another company seeking business in the same metropolitan district."

In 1910 the Legislature asked the Joint Board again to consider the question. On January 14, 1911, the Board made its report, which was divided. The minority comprising the chairmen of the two commissions and Horace G. Allen, reiterated their opinion that 7 per cent. dividends were "amply liberal."

The substance of their report was that the Commonwealth should not allow the West End common stockholders to take advantage of their position and insist on a rate unfair to the public interest for the sake of their own private gain. The majority did not change their opinion of the previous year that 7 per cent. dividends were "amply liberal," but took the weak position that 8 per cent. dividends were expedient.

The Committee on Public Utilities and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce in their reports, the last one in June of this year, have urged that 7 per cent. was ample for the West End common stockholders.

The Chamber of Commerce has pointed out that under any proposed consolidation the cumulative dividend of 7 per cent. is preferred over an investment in excess of $60,000,000 in Elevated stock; further that West End shares represent an investment from which the pioneers received most bountiful returns and upon which subsequent investors took no risk.

Position Widely Indorsed.

Substantially the same position has been taken by the Mayor of Boston, the United Improvement Association, the Boston Post, the Boston AMERICAN, the Boston Traveler, the Boston Herald, the Boston Transcript, and the Springfield Republican. No dissenting opinion from any disinterested party has yet, as far as we know, been expressed.

The present proposal to make the consolidation take effect in 1922, when the present lease with its guaranty expires, entirely destroys the plausibility of the excuse of the West End common stockholders that the security of Elevated second preferred is not equivalent to that of their present guaranteed shares.

It is difficult to believe that the West End common stockholders, when they take a broad view of the situation, will continue to stand in the way of the much-needed subways to South Boston, Dorchester, the West End and along Boylston street, for which all are working so earnestly, by insisting upon terms which disinterested tribunals have considered unfair to the people of this community.

If they do persist in running counter to public opinion they should appreciate where their action trends. The Commonwealth has certain reserve powers which I can use against them if it so desires. No one wishes to use those weapons if it can be avoided, but they were made for use and not for ornament. Ill-considered obstinacy is likely to bring them into play. Public sentiment will not long endure prolonged bickerings with private parties in charge of public utilities, who misuse their positions to hold up public improvements for what seems to a great majority of observers their private and unreasonable gain.—*Louis D. Brandeis.*

BRANDEIS WARNS AGAINST HOLDING UP IMPROVEMENTS

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GREEKS WHO ARE TO GIVE CLASSIC DANCE AT WOOERS' OUTING

CLASSICAL WOOING AT GREEK PICNIC

Youths with Apple and Gold Ring to Seek Maiden Fair for Bride.

TAXING bachelors won't affect the Greeks of New England after the big picnic in Wilmington. For there won't be any. They call it a picnic, but it is really a wholesale matrimonial bureau, with the nuisance of writing letters and swapping photographs left out. The committee is preparing for over two thousand, and they will be married when they go out there on the morning of September 3. But a church on the grounds and five priests on duty will see to it that a good many have changed their status before they return to Boston on the night of September 4.

Besides being unmarried, it is necessary for each young man to take an apple and a gold ring, and each fair maiden must provide herself with a flower and a silk handkerchief.

Christy P. Damasky of No. 28 Kneeland street, member of the editorial staff of the Greek weekly, "Atlantis," and chairman of the committee of arrangements, explains the custom of giving the apple, from Greek history.

"Paris, starting with the old Emperor Theocritus," he said, "He was the emperor of Byzantium about 700 A. D., and gave an apple to a maiden. She was a very smart woman, and he said when he gave it to her, 'Everything comes and to the end in the world,' for he was thinking of Mother Eve, but she replied, 'Then and from women comes all the good, too,' for she was thinking of Mary, the mother of Jesus. The emperor was so much pleased with this reply that he married her. So since then when a young Greek man thinks he likes a girl pretty well, he begins by giving her an apple.

"But we have in mind two things in giving the picnic. It is a new idea, we never had a picnic like this over here before, though we often have them in Greece. One thing is, we want to give the young men and the girls a chance to get acquainted. You know it was an old Spartan custom that if men and women got to be thirty years old without being married, they would all be shut up in a room together, and they had to get married. And we want to give our people a chance to get married, too, though not in just that way. The other thing we want to do sounds funny beside this, but it is to found a monastery.

"In Greece, outside every city, there are many monasteries, each one named for some saint. On that saint's day everybody goes out to that monastery and they have a picnic, just like this. And for instance, April 23, everyone would go to St. George's monastery. There are nice green land around the little church out in Wilmington and we like to build a monastery out there. The land is dedicated to Princess Sofia, wife of our Crown Prince, and the church is named for Constantine and Helen. You know Constantine was our greatest ruler. He founded Constantinople in the year 330, and Helen was his mother. They are saints in our church because Constantine was the first Emperor to help the Christians.

8,000 BIBLES IN PARADE.

Sunday School Workers Carry Books in March.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—A parade of 8,000 men, each carrying a Bible, was the most spectacular feature to-day of the International Sunday School Convention. One section of the parade consisted of Civil War veterans.

Rev. Edgar Blake of Chicago, associate corresponding secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools, Methodist Episcopal Church, said to the convention:

"The evangelical churches of America are facing a serious situation. The six leading denominations show a net decrease of only 284,000 members in the year 1910. This represents the combined efforts of more than 100,000 churches, 17,000,000 church members and an annual expenditure of more than $250,000,000."

10,000 AT FESTIVAL AID CHARITY WORK

Mechanics Building Presents a Fascinating Scene at "Country Holiday."

Mechanics Building never looked prettier than it did yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being a "country holiday" event, in which all the "Robes" and "Rubesses" from in and about Boston took part, in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives on Quincy street, Dorchester. More than 10,000 persons attended.

The "Country Jollity," as members of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association, under whose auspices it was held, called it, was a pronounced success. The programme started at 11 a. m. and ended at 11 p. m. There was something doing all the time.

For the entertainment of the children in the afternoon there was an amateur circus in Exhibition Hall, which was repeated for the benefit of adults in the evening. John E. Lynch was ring master. Miss Katherine McDonald was the leading lady. The performers included R. B. Carey, John Lynch, Miss Nellie Sumara, Robert Perrin, Richard Downey, John Dugan, Francis Dugan, George Goodfellow and John J. Bartholomew. The ushers were Charles Haley and John Dolan. Miss F. Carlo played the hurdy gurdy and Miss Millie Costello of Dorchester sold pink lemonade. John J. McDowes was a "Little Rubess" and Robert J. Perrin was a country Rube.

Another feature was the dancing by the Misses Gertrude Heuchey, Catherine Lennon, Dorothy Cole, Mary Welch, dressed as Dutch girls; Mary Scollard, Edna Colbert, Gladys Sullivan, Mabel Houghman, Hilda Cole, Catherine Scollard, Margaret Wright, who did the work; Frances Purcell, Siamese dance; Dora Storck, doll drill, and Julius Mason tambourine dance, seven years, producer.

Fifteen little tots, ranging from five to four and Miss Teresa Connolly as Sting dance, and sang several solos. There was also novelty sketches by John E. Lunch, jr., and Martin Hernan.

Local writers did some acrobatic stunts. A minstrel show, given by forty members of the Ninth Tuohy Club of South Boston, was one of the features. Character sketches were given by William Bailey, Mattie Wyllie, George Taunton and William Free, who also sang several solos.

A three-ring vaudville was given by twenty-five members of the club.

Music was furnished in Grand Hall by the Fifth Regiment Band and in Mechanics Company Band. In the latter hall there was swings underneath the balconies on a picnic, just like that, for children. There was enjoyed all day by the older people. The various booths were tastefully decorated. The Rev. James I. Maguire, S. J., of Boston College, and Dennis J. O'Callaghan, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Roxbury, and Father Gorman were guests of the directors of a number of booths. Father Gorman and Father Maguire amused a number of the children in the afternoon by showing their prowess in hitting the African dodger.

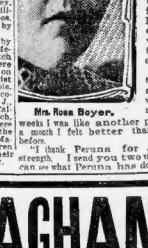
MEXICAN WOMEN DEMANDING VOTE

MEXICO CITY, June 24.—Five hundred women, many belonging to the leading families of the city and State, to-day petitioned the President for the right to vote at the coming elections. There is nothing in the Constitution that bars women from the electoral privilege, and Madero is disposed to grant the request, and it is probable that woman suffrage will be won in Mexico without a contest.

The women have formed a club called "The Friends of the People." They have announced that they will support Madero and Vasquez Gomez as president and vice-president respectively.

LOST APPETITE AND HOPE

Neglected Cold Caused Complication, Promptly Restored by Peruna.



Mrs. Rosa Boyer.

Mrs. Rosa Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., writes: "If any one has reason to praise Peruna it is surely myself.

"Last spring I became so run down from the serious effects of a lingering cold, that several complications united in pulling me down. I could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit.

"I finally tried Peruna and it did wonders for me. In two weeks I was like another person, and a month I felt better than I ever had before.

I thank Peruna for new life and strength. I send you two pictures, so you can see what Peruna has done for me."

O'CALLAGHAN'S

484-486 Washington St.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Buy Your Summer Garments During Our Great

Alteration Sale

Prices Now Reduced Lower Than Ever. Forced Sale--Stock Must Be Sold!

79c Dutch Neck Crossbar Muslin Waists	39c
$1.50 Allover Embroidery and Lace Waists	69c
$1.50 New Colored Embroidered Waists	89c
$1.75 Extra Fine Quality Summer Waists	98c
$1.50 Girls' Plaid and Check Dresses	98c
$1.50 New Wash Skirts, White and Colors	98c
$2.50 New Panelled Repp Wash Skirts	1.49
$3.00 Gingham and Muslin Dresses . . .	1.98
$5.00 Pure Natural Linen Coats . . .	2.98
$7.50 Embroidered Taffeta Silk Coats	3.98
$7.50 Natural Linen Suits, New Model	3.98
$15.00 Grey Worsted Check Suits . . .	4.98
$15.00 Black Silk Capes, Chiffon Ruffle	5.98
$25.00 Plaid Steamer Wraps	6.75
$15.00 Misses' and Women's Serge Suits	6.75
$20.30 Serge and Worsted Suits . . .	10.75
$35.00 Fancy Braided Suits, Late Models	12.75
$45.00 Full Length Russian Pony Coats	29.90
$75.00 Mink Dyed Long Marmot Coats	45.00
$75.00 Baltic Sealskin Coats, Full Length	52.00
$300 Natural Beaver Coats, 52 in. Long	185.00

One Hundred Dollars' Worth

For $10 First Payment

Low Expenses Mean Low Prices

Uptown Weekly Special—This artistic splendidly finished, quartered oak Buffet, 42x20; has newest arrangement of drawers and cupboard. Down-town price $22.50. For this week only **$15.49**

$15.49

We are Specialists in High Grade, Stylish, Up-to-Date Guaranteed Furniture at the Same Price as the Unreliable Cheap.

To induce you to come and see this mammoth and interesting furniture display, we offer for this week only, fifty heavy, full sized, brass rail iron **$8.50** beds with best quality enamel for **$4.98**

SMITH BROTHERS,

The Up-Town House Furnishers

1211 to 1223 Washington St.

41 YEARS SAME LOCATION. LEAVE L CARS AT DOVER ST.

Six months' credit without interest. Catalog for the asking. Mail Orders given our special attention.

Fifty Dollars' Worth

For $5 First Payment

Weekly Payments After

Special Outing Suit Announcement

WE place on sale Monday 500 Men's Outing Suits, the stock of a prominent maker. Suits manufactured to sell at $12.00, $15.00 and $16.50, all at one price

$8.50 A SUIT

This is a great hot weather opportunity

The Continental Clothing House

Boston's Greatest Clothing Store

651 to 657 Washington St., Cor. B[illegible] St.

HARRIMAN MERGER UPHELD BY COURT

Southern Pacific's Control by Union Pacific Is Not Violation of Law,

ONE JUDGE IS DISSENTING

Main Point of the Law, However, Is Not Disturbed by Final Ruling of Court.

ST. PAUL, June 24.—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to-day handed down a decision upholding the legality of the Harriman merger, sustaining the Union Pacific's ownership of Southern Pacific stock. The majority opinion was read by Judge Adams, while Judge Hook dissented.

"The proof shows that after 1901, as well as before, the rates for transcontinental traffic were the same over both the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines," says the court in its opinion.

"There has since then been, with respect to either lines, no impairment of service, no deterioration of the physical properties, no discontinuance of efforts to satisfy the public, and no complaints of shippers of any inferior or inadequate service."

Suit Was Begun in 1901.

The suit to dissolve the Harriman combination of railroads was filed by the United States government in the United States Circuit Court, District of Utah, February 3, 1908. Much of the testimony used in the suit was gathered in Chicago as the result of a long investigation here by Ralph McKenzie, special agent of the Department of Justice, who questioned many big business men and obtained a mass of facts against the railroads.

The action was the outcome of the long controversy between the administration and Mr. Harriman, and the personal quarrel between the railroad wizard and Theodore Roosevelt, then President, had much to do with its starting.

The principal attack was centred on the Union and Southern Pacific, parallel and competing lines, which the government alleged had ceased to compete since Harriman obtained control of both.

The Dissenting Opinion.

Judge Hook, in his dissenting opinion, said:

"Briefly stated, the decision of the court, in which I am unable to concur, is that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, universally recognized as parallel in a broad geographical and legal sense for almost two thousand miles, were not competitors in 1901 on transcontinental and other traffic, and therefore their merger in that year was not contrary to the Sherman anti-trust act.

"I agree with the court on the minor features of the case, including as a general way that of the control of the Santa Fe line by the Union Pacific company. The latter line, as if a railroad company with a line from the West through Omaha or Kansas City to Chicago should obtain control of a branch from Omaha or Kansas City to St. Louis."

The decision continues:

"The large number of initial carriers striving for that traffic have continued active solicitation for business over the line which assured them of the longest haul or otherwise benefited them most, and although some of the agents of the two roads which before 1901 were separate are now joint, they have continued to exercise their influence to secure business for either road, according to its availability and always in opposition to effective competitors like the Santa Fe and Denver & Rio Grande roads.

No Complaint Is Found.

"A substantial majority of the stock of the Southern Pacific Company has been held by parties other than the Union Pacific Company, but we fail to find any complaint by such holders of any discrimination against their road or any failure to properly promote its welfare. None of the minor points charged to have been deprived of competitive opportunities by the Huntington purchase are shown to have suffered from the result of that purchase.

"On the contrary, hundreds of millions of dollars have since 1901 been expended in those roads. Their physical conditions have been vastly improved and their efficiency for public service as well as for private profit has been greatly enhanced. The whole proof taken together we think fails to disclose any conspiracy to restrain interstate or foreign commerce in violation of the first section of the act.

"Stock of the Northern Pacific Company tends to the opposite conclusion, but in favor of the main reason for the acquisition, and of the other facts referred to, as well as to the total circumstances of any relations between that road and the Union Pacific company, we are indisposed to give to that purchase any considerable significance.

REMINISCENT SHOW ENDS BRILLIANT FETE DAY OF SENIORS AT RADCLIFFE

MABEL BARROWS MUSSEY, in flowing robes and bare feet, opened the annual "Reminiscent Show" of the Radcliffe commencement week in Agassiz Theatre yesterday. The staid old theatre, jammed with alumnae and seniors, rang with applause for the clever dancing of this graceful girl, who flitted about the stage in soft rose-colored robes, as Nausicaa, playing with golden balls, which she threw in the air to catch and throw again.

Miss Barrows's face glowing with spirit and enthusiasm, the graceful union of her draperies, and the soft plainness of her bare feet made a charming and most unusual picture on this college stage. Her other interpretations were of Circe, throwing herself back and forth across the stage, with utter abandon, to work her spell upon the wily Odysseus, and again as a Siren, with softer music and dimmer lights, trying with her feminine witcheries to lure wayfarers to their destruction. Finally she appeared in long white robes as Penelope, first listening to the tumult among the suitors and finally recognizing the victorious stranger.

Class exercises occurred in the morning, at which the class of 1911 was characterized as both "precocious and eccentric" by the class historian, Miss Caroline Solis of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Baccalaureate To-day.

This morning Bishop Lawrence delivers the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class and the alumnae. The rest of the day is spent in informal reunions and trips to the suburban homes of members of the older classes.

To-morrow night the English Club repeats its play, "The Sad Shepard," for the benefit of the public. The performance Saturday night was more of a college affair.

The senior class supper, which occurs immediately before play to-morrow evening, will be served in Agassiz.

Tuesday will be commencement day, and the graduating class gathers in the Memorial Hall dining room at 8:30 p. m., marching over to Sanders Theatre at 9 o'clock in a body. Seated on the platform will be President Lowell of Harvard, President Le Baron R. Briggs of Radcliffe and Miss Mary Coes, who finished her first year as dean of the college. After receiving their degrees, the class will attend the alumnae supper at Agassiz. After the alumnae supper there is only one more important function to ward off the four years of getting educated. But it is a very important ceremony, and everybody takes part, for it consists in panking trunks Wednesday morning. For two weeks the halls have slipped along, each one so full that there was no time for anything else, and always the bugbear of that packing. When, at last, Wednesday morning comes, there will be few, if any, of the sixty-seven fair young graduates who won't have to spend a long hot morning with trunks and suit cases.

Of all the days in commencement week, yesterday was undoubtedly the one which is remembered with greatest pleasure by the Radcliffe girls. To begin with, it was the busiest, and then "the stunts are such fun."

Class Prophecy Read.

It begins in the morning with the class exercises, held in Agassiz Theatre. The senior class marched in, clad in all the dignity of cap and gown and led by their president, Miriam F. Hills of Somerville, and the class serial, Mary Hare Reed of Brookline. The body of alumnae and undergraduates, seated in the theatre, rose and sang, with the seniors, the college song. The class poet, Miss Marjory Shand, chose for her theme the college motto, Veritas."

Miss Emily Burford, the class lawyer, acquainted to the seniors in their will such venerable antiquities as the dignity, their dramatic interests, and various blooms and nooks in the college buildings which were especially dear to them. Following an old tradition, the class banner was passed on to the freshman president, Dorothy Tewksbury, who received it on behalf of her class.

Miss Gladys Wells, as the class prophet, introduced many god natured griads on the various girls, concerning their future and their possibilities to the wildest flights and depths, as in the case of Marjorie Smith, who is to succeed Madame Bernhardt, "if Sarah ever does retire."

The class history, which stands for all noteworthy incidents of the class' last four years was read by Miss Solis.

To show my college training, I wish to read the bibliography of this historical essay. It is the acquired diary of a fellow class mate—in two volumes—excerpted editions.

The most striking illustration of our eccentricity, or if you prefer to call it artistic temperament, was in the comments we aroused when we elected at the end of the JUNIOR year, our fifth president.

"Perhaps it would be better not to mention our final streak of eccentricity when this May at a class meeting, we decided to have salad instead of electric lights for class day. If this came before the notice of the faculty, they might think twice before giving our degrees.

"And we have had our romance also. Gladys Wells found that at one class meeting the discussion about class wedding presents was too personal and left the room—not imperceptibly. We never shall forget October 27, 1910, when Margaret Richardson was married in Apollona Chapel before the whole college.

Immediately after the exercises, everybody went over to Bertram Hall, where the juniors served a luncheon to the seniors. The following toasts were given by the juniors to their departing sisters:

"The Class," Mabel Houghton; "Dramatics," Esther Woodbridge; "Wedding Bells," Bertha Stone. The latter toast had special reference to the one engagement announced at the class reception the previous evening that of Miss Alice Blumenwell, author of the class song, Susan B. Sherman responded to "Athletics," and Louise Burleigh made some amusing comments on the recent addition to the college yard, in her toast to "Real Estate." Margaret Fales brought tears to many eyes with her loyal toast to "The College," closing with a stirring tribute to Dean Coes.

QUINCY VETERANS CHEERED IN MARCH

Merchants' Week Closes With Big Parade and a Water Accident.

QUINCY, June 24.—Hundreds witnessing the last days' exercises of Merchants' Week in City Square to-day were drenched because they had failed to estimate how much further a modern chemical can throw a stream than one of the hand tubs of long ago.

After the old Granite, which was the pride of Quincy when a town, shot a couple of streams, the crowd in the square, thinking the new auto chemical of the city could shoot only about twice as far, failed to seek shelter. There was almost a panic when the streams pumped by the new chemical fell down in the midst of the spectators.

More than 10,000 people from Quincy and surrounding towns lined the down-town streets to witness the big parade. Following a platoon of police in charge of Chief Frank R. Burrell marched Chief Engineer Peter Williams of the fire department and his assistants, District Chiefs Nylan and Packard. Then came the old Hancock, a hand-tub, drawn by twenty-five of the old veterans. Sitting on the seat was Stephen H. Record, eighty-six years old, who helped man the machine over forty years ago. Beside him was G. V. Bowditch, another veteran.

GOLD MINE TO BE POLICEMAN'S BEAT

Stickney Leaves Hub Force for Job 190 Miles in Alaskan Wilderness.

Following a gold mine in Alaska 190 miles in the wilderness seemed to Patrolman Mellen L. Stickney of Station 6 to offer greater possibilities of financial reward than pounding the pavements of South Boston. Consequently he has left his home at No. 15 Sumner street, Dorchester, to become custodian of the placer mines of the Yukon Creek Consolidated Mining Company, where he will be responsible for all the precious metal that is taken out of the claim.

Stickney has been interested in the mines for some time, holding a part of the $25,000 claim, and he readily embraced the opportunity to help work it when the officials of the company made him an offer. He left Boston in company with Grover W. Shea, assistant treasurer of the mining company, and John McDonald, who is also interested in it. In Seattle Harry Dexter, treasurer of the concern, joins them and they then proceed to Valdez Creek. For a part of their journey in the Alaskan wilds they will depend largely upon their rifles for food, but as Stickney is a crack shot he expects to fill well.

Mrs. Stickney, until her husband has satisfied himself of the value of the prospect, will remain at their home in the Ashmont section of Dorchester and will visit her parents in New York.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Trimmed in Navy Blue Flannel. Pongee Silk. 1.25
Trimmed in Red, Blue and White. Pongee Silk. 1.50
Trimmed in White, Red and Green. Pongee Silk. 1.50

MIDDY BLOUSES

During the coming week we shall make a splendid display of middy blouses in all shapes and colors that now experts agree is thinking of her vacation, and no one goes away on a holiday trip without a middy blouse. Some of the styles we are showing this year are entirely new, so don't think of buying a blouse without seeing those new styles, all prices from 75c to $1.50.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

Stock Reduction Sale—Beginning Monday, June 26, we shall put on sale all Hats, Bonnets and Coats, also all odds and ends and garments of every kind where the assortment is incomplete, at

AT 33 1-3 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Let Your Rooms or Apartments Quickly
A SMALL AD IN THE AMERICAN

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

GREAT VALUE IN GLOVES
WOMEN'S 2 CLASP LISLE GLOVES. The famous "Kayser" make, in tans, gray and white; price, per pair 25c
Glove Store—Street Floor

Every Pair Guaranteed To Be Perfect — Dorothy Dodd

If Not, They May Be Exchanged or Money Refunded — Dorothy Dodd

ON MONDAY STARTS OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE OF
WOMEN'S Dorothy Dodd SHOES

WE ARE EXCLUSIVELY BOSTON AGENTS—OUR OTHER MAKES INCLUDED

In connection with this well-planned event we ask you to keep in mind that these shoes were not bought or made for a sale but are our regular stock. That means you get high-grade shoes at the price you would pay for cheaper ones.

THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—WE BOTH BENEFIT

YOU SUPPLY YOUR PRESENT AN D FUTURE WANTS AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING—AND WE REDUCE OUR STOCK. MANY CLERKS WILL BE HERE TO SERVE YOU EXPEDITIOUSLY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK MONDAY, JUNE 26TH.

ALL "DOROTHY DODDS" OUR FINE STOCK OF
OXFORDS AND PUMPS
In all leathers, including velvets and silk. No larger variety in Boston in any grade of shoes. Made for us this season, sold in our store at $3.50 and $4.00. Space will not permit full description; plenty of Tans, Gun Metal, Vici Kid and Patent leather.
PER PAIR $2.95

Not "Dorothy Dodds." Formerly sold at $3.00, but we shall sell this lot at, per pair $1.25
COLORED CANVAS SHOES, in pink, blue, lavender and white, broken sizes, but all good, medium and large.

REGULAR $3.00 AND $3.50
PUMPS AND OXFORDS
In most all leathers, including White, Canvas and Black Cravenette. Sizes are broken in this lot, but many good sizes will be found. It will be a profitable shopping trip if your sole mission is to investigate this most exceptional value. You never saw such a demonstration of value-giving in footwear at this season of the year. Make your selection at
PER PAIR $1.95
"DOROTHY DODD" MAKE

WOMEN'S SHOE STORE—TEMPLE PLACE ENTRANCE

REGULAR $3.00 AND $3.50
OXFORDS AND PUMPS
In all the newest leathers and styles. This lot comprises the "Dorothy Dodd" Gold Medal Shoes. Pumps are made with and without straps, Oxords, button and laced styles.
PER PAIR $2.45

Not "Dorothy Dodds," but excellent value at, per pair $2.15
PARTY SLIPPERS, in pink, blue and white kid, also Black Velvets, former price $3.50; broken sizes.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT — NO Interest Expense Publicity

MONEY BACK if not satisfied.
Blue Serge Suits $10 to $25
NO MONEY DOWN
A DOLLAR A WEEK
You are cordially invited to come and open a credit account
WASHBURN'S
630 Washington St.
OPEN EVENINGS OPP. BOYLSTON

ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY, JUNE 26
WONDERFUL SALE
61 WELL-KNOWN SEWING MACHINES
Beyond question the greatest Sewing Machine Offer ever made in this or any other city—At Any Time. An offer not likely to ever occur again.
Think What it Offers—Six of the world's greatest makes—
SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHEELER & WILSON, WHITE
AUTOMATIC CHAIN STITCH AND
ANOTHER GREAT MAKE—which we are not allowed to advertise—but the name of which is a household word wherever Sewing Machines are known. These machines are all Drop Heads and have the latest improvements and attachments, and every machine is guaranteed for 10 years.

$19.75

No Mail Orders Filled
SINGER $19.75

$40 MACHINES
$45 MACHINES
$50 MACHINES
$60 MACHINES
CHOICE $19.75

$19.75

None Sold To Dealers
WHITE $19.75

$19.75

No Phone Orders Filled

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH
PAY $2 DOWN
$1 A WEEK.
You cannot afford to miss this opportunity—get in early.

$19.75

None Sold To Agents
WHEELER & WILSON $19.75

MANUFACTURERS' ENTIRE
SAMPLE STOCK OF
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
ALL AT EXACTLY ONE HALF PRICES ORDINARILY CHARGED YOU
STOCK COLLARS, RABATS, JABOTS, ROUND AND SAILOR COLLARS, FICHUS, GUIMPES, SLEEVES, CHEMISETTES, ETC.
Positively the greatest purchase of high grade neckwear we ever made.

Lot 1—All 25c values, each... 12½¢
Lot 2—All 50c values, each.... 25¢
Lot 3—All 75c values, each.... 39¢
Lot 4—All $1.00 values, each.. 50¢
Lot 5—All $1.50 values, each.. 75¢
Lot 6—All $2 values, each... $1.00

Women's Neckwear Store—Marble Corridor Entrance

TRAVELLERS' SAMPLES OF
WOMEN'S
KNIT UNDERWEAR
800 PIECES IN ALL
VESTS, comprising an immense variety of Lisle and fine Cotton, with plain trim, lace and crochet yokes—lace trimmed drawers; in all about 800 pieces of women's underwear that regularly sell from 25c to 37½c. Your choice at one price 19c
(3 FOR 55 CENTS)
WOMEN'S COTTON AND LISLE THREAD SAMPLE UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves. Suits that we usually sell for $1.00 to $1.35. We have only 100 suits, which we have marked at, per garment 50c
On Sale on Shepard Thoroughfare

HERE'S A PATHETIC APPEAL OF A WIFE

Only One Act Mrs. Saunders Asks of Husband—Come Back and Be Forgiven.

Mrs. Florence Saunders, the wife of Robert A. Saunders, whose remarkable story of robbery at West Thornton, N. H., as told by himself, was published in last Sunday's AMERICAN, makes an appeal through the Sunday AMERICAN today to her fugitive husband to come back and give himself up.

The deserted wife who, with her infant child, is with a friend in South Boston, also sent a letter yesterday to W. C. Frye, of the Veazey Lumber Company, whose bookkeeper was robbed, by Saunders and another man, asking Frye to forgive her husband.

"Do the mercy upon me in my sorrow and misfortune," Mrs. Saunders wrote in her letter to Frye.

Following is the letter addressed through the Sunday AMERICAN by Mrs. Saunders to her husband:

South Boston, June 24, 1911.

My Dear Husband:

Nobody knows what I am suffering but myself. I walked the floor nearly all last night thinking about you.

I wish that you would come back at once for baby's sake. I can stand this no longer. It seems as if I should go crazy.

It is best for you to give yourself up. Do not any longer keep up this endless row. I can't stand it.

I have written to Mr. Frye and I hope that he will forgive you what you have written to him. Now do not delay. Give up. Send me word where you are and what will happen to you. Unless you do this you will be with worry. Do send me word. Write. You know where I am. With my love and baby's.

FLORENCE.

After the robbery Saunders wrote a letter to Frye in which he said he would have shot the lumber man if he had run across him on the day of the robbery.

This is Mrs. Saunders's letter to Frye:

South Boston, June 24, 1911.

My Dear Mr. Frye:

I hope that you will forgive my husband for what he said to you in a letter. I have suffered much the past two weeks and I feel that you will help me and forgive my husband. He did not mean to say those things to you. He left me low-spirited and sad and was so anxious to help me.

Only do not be too severe with him. I am miserable. I have walked the floor thinking where he was. I would be happy if you will forgive him. Try to help us both by bringing us together again. I know that he will apologize for what he has said to that letter. Do have mercy upon me in my sorrow and misfortune.

Yours very truly,

FLORENCE SAUNDERS.

Mrs. Saunders is still sick in bed and badly. The worry over her husband, and her own fate and that of her baby girl have prevented her recovery. As she sat in the house of her friends yesterday caressing her child she said:

"I would be willing to see her father. It is too bad that she was born into such sorrow. How happy we all would have been had only circumstances been for the child that deed. But then I know that he was worried about me and was not altogether responsible for what he did. Now, for baby's sake he must come back."

Just as soon as Mrs. Saunders is able, she will go out of Boston to a farm that has promised to care for her until she is able to earn her own living hours from her husband. In the meantime, she is in need, and any help sent to the AMERICAN will go to her.

The following contributions have been turned over to Mrs. Saunders, for which she expresses her thanks:

Mr. E.	$5.00
E. O. Kaileg	2.00
E. E. Ramsay	2.00
Mrs. Nathan Weimer	5.00
Mrs. Nathan Warman	5.00
Friend, South Boston Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Camp 3, Ring	1.00
Anonymous, Boston	1.00
Mrs. Ida Smith	1.00
Mrs. Ida Smith	1.00

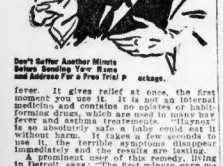
Mrs. Saunders was a stitcher in a shoe factory before her marriage, but it will be several weeks before she would be able to do any work of that character. Nothing has been heard from her husband since he wrote to the Sunday AMERICAN a week ago yesterday. He said then that he was bound for Canada.

Hay Fever Cured at Home

Remarkable Discovery That Gives Instant Relief and Cures Even the Worst Cases.

Trial Package Sent Free By Mail. No Longer Any Reason For Leaving Home and Friends

A new remedy called "Haynox" has been discovered which at once relieves all the terrible symptoms of hay fever and rose



Don't Suffer Another Minute Before Sending Your Name and Address For a Free Trial Package.

fever. It gives relief at once, the first moment you use it. It is not an internal medicine and contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs, which are used in many hay fever preparations. Haynox treatment is so absolutely safe a baby could eat it without harm. It takes a few seconds to use it, the terrible symptoms disappear immediately and the results are lasting.

A prominent user of the remedy living in Detroit, says: "The first minute gave me relief. Then all the symptoms vanished like magic. The hay fever has never returned even during the present season. It is wonderful. Nothing else for 25 years after gave me relief."

The results of "Haynox" in hay fever and rose fever have been astounding. If you are troubled with hay fever in any form send name and address on the coupon below for the free trial package.

The hay fever season is now at hand. If you have had hay fever before, you are sure to have it again and will use this wonderful remedy "Haynox." Treat yourself now so it will not come back. Send for the trial package today.

Free Package Coupon

Haynox Co., 109 Main Street, Birmingham, Mich.

Send me by return mail, a free trial package of your wonderful "Haynox" that cures Hay Fever and Rose Fever absolutely and gives relief in the first few moments, also send proofs of remarkable cures. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Boston to Hear New Opera

Russell Plans Novelties

MME. BROZIA AS MANON LESCAUT

The prima donna comes to Boston enthusiastically praised by European critics.

Great Ballet to Be a Feature at Performances in the Coming Season.

AMONG the roles in which Mme. Zina Brozia is to be heard at the Boston Opera House the coming season are "Tosca" and "Manon Lescaut." If the opinion of European critics can be taken as a standard the singer is certain to create a veritable sensation.

Among the novelties planned for the coming season is Wolf Ferrari's concert intermezzo "Il Segreto di Susanna," a work which scored success when first presented in this country. This will be the first time that Boston audiences will have an opportunity of judging for themselves the work of the young Italian composer.

The opera has three characters, a soprano, baritone and bass, and it is declared to be the most successful attempt at the opera comique since Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Here in Boston if may be given in conjunction with some opera, the libretto of which verges on the grewsome, and it will thus afford a pleasant contrast both in subject and music.

Ballet to Be a Feature.

Director Russell plans to make the ballet of the Boston Opera House a distinct feature during the coming season, and it is probable that Boston audiences will be treated to a pyrotechnical display of dancing wherein the story of the opera calls for such.

Boston opera-goers will be pleased to learn that one of the most successful performances of the season at the Opera Comique in Paris was the presentation of Massenet's "Manon," with Lipkowska in the part of Manon and Clement in that of Des Grieux, and Andre-Caplet in the conductor's chair. The recalls of the artists were numerous.

The orchestra of the Boston Opera House is to be considerably strengthened for the coming season. Wallace Goodrich, who has charge of all the preliminary arrangements, predicts that its work will surprise its warmest admirers and its severest critics. Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian composer, pianist and conductor, declared after the first performances of his "Miser Knight" at the Boston Opera House that had he not known that the orchestra was new to him and in the process of formation, he would have thought it had had an experience of at least ten years in playing together.

"It is much due to the splendid spirit shown by the men that the Boston Opera House can truly boast of its orchestra," says Mr. Goodrich. "In all of our work we find a desire to cooperate in every way possible on the part of the musicians, and I confident-ly expect that next season will find us equipped with an orchestra of the highest standard."

Mme. Gay Studying Russian.

Maria Gay is studying Russian. Mme. Gay is one of the great favorites of Russian opera-goers, and several times she has been received an offer from the management of the Imperial theatres, but unfortunately there is a law which makes it compulsory that only Russian languages be used on the stage of the theatres controlled by the government, consequently Mme. Gay was unable to accept the engagements.

Her triumphal tour to Russia this year moved Director Telakowsky of the moved Director Telakowsky of the Imperial Theatre to renew his offer. In answer to his solicitations the famous Carmen promised to try to learn to sing in Russian, and now whenever free from her studies of the new roles she is to assume the next year at the Boston Opera House she can be found in her Paris home, No. 32 Boulevard de la Bassaye, Neuilly, deeply engrossed in a Russian grammar.

GLENN CURTISS FLIES OVER FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, June 24.—Glenn H. Curtiss brought the King Cotton Carnival week to a thrilling close this afternoon and evening by a successful demonstration of his new hydro-aeroplane, both in the air and on the water.

Curtiss made two exhibition flights, during each of which he landed his machine on the waters of Mt. Hope Bay, skimmed along the surface, ascended from the water, flew around in the air, alighted on the water again and showed the dydro-aeroplane to be a water and air air machine generally.

For a finishing exhibition Curtiss raced and beat to a frazzle a fast motor boat over a course of two and one-eighth miles down the bay. The motor boat was in the race after the hydro-plane had run under way.

Today was the first time that Fall River ever saw a dying machine. Seventy-five thousand cheering spectators jammed the shore of the bay of witched from the hundreds of pleasure craft dotting the water. Among these spectators was Theodore G. Ellyson, aerial expert of the War Department, who was detailed here to watch the working of the "hydro."

Naval Officers on Lookout.

A detail of officers from the U. S. Naval Station at Newport came up in the Naval Reserve cutter. Officers and men on the U. S. battleship Connecticut, which has been here during the carnival, circled the water and the amphibious machine among the yachting craft, adding to the interest was Nat Herreshoff, who brought a party over on the Dogeate from Bristol.

Curtiss's "hydro" is a regular Curtiss aeroplane with a pontoon attachment underneath the float on the surface of the water. The pontoon or "hydro" par is sixteen feet long, two feet beam and a foot deep. It is built of cedar and is fastened to the edges of the biplane by light metal braces so that it hangs nearly as low as the bottom of the wheels on which the aeroplane runs over the ground. The pontoon just clears the ground when the machine is on land.

The first flight was at 2 p. m. The machine was anchored on the shore of Mt. Hope Bay with a runaway leading to the water. Curtiss started the machine, glided out on the surface of the water and sailed along for 900 yards until he was under good way.

Then, like a bird rising from the water, Curtiss lifted his "hydro" from the bay into the air until he was on 200 feet. The "take-off" from the water was as pretty as possible and brought salvos of cheers.

Circles in the Air.

Curtiss circled around in the air, dipped and skimmed, came down, then ascended to 200 feet. Then he drooped to the water, making a long, gliding descent and taking to the water like a duck. He came down on the water going back at a speed of twelve miles and attained a speed of eighty miles and hour when he had an accurate test for landing on the water, coming down between two stakeboats, seventy-five yards apart. He circled around in the water once, then went up in the air, flew across to the Mt. Hope side, wheeled and came back and alighted on the land.

GARDEN HOSE

5c PER FOOT

GUARANTEED

MILLER S., 374 Atlantic Avenue

BIG PROBLEMS MAY HOLD UP LEGISLATURE

Fourteen Important Measures Expected to Delay Prorogation Till July 15.

The Massachusetts Legislature will settle down to-morrow for the final stretch of the session of 1911. Fourteen big measures and about one hundred of lesser importance are yet to have their fates decided. The earliest prorogation date which is hoped for is July 8—two weeks more. Some say July 15 is nearer the correct date.

Here are the fourteen big measures with which the Legislature is wrestling and on which it will probably spend most of the time between now and prorogation:

The Boston Elevated-West End problem.
Initiative and Referendum.
The $6,000,000 Harbor bills.
The New Haven—Narrow Gauge problem.
Workingmen's compensation.
Revision of taxation system.
Loan sharks.
Cold storage.
The proposed Public Utilities Board.
Electrification of railroads in Boston.
Boston teachers' salaries.
The milk problem.
Taxation of stock transfers.
State Seances.

The Work of Fourteen Days.

It took the Legislature of 1910 just four-teen legislative days to wrestle with four-teen problems of about the same moment as those above mentioned. Working at the same rate of speed this year, the Legislature should close these matters up on July 13, or five weeks from next Thursday.

But there are reasons why the Legislature should be slower in progressing this year, even if it does clean up the measures before it at the same rate of speed as it did last year. Before the present week is ended the public is due to witness one of the battles between the Governor and the Legislature over state business that has ever been witnessed on Beacon Hill.

The Governor is opposed to granting the appropriations asked for by almost every state department and commission this year.

A general outline of the important matters before the Legislature and the position in which each matter stands are shown in the following:

IN THE HOUSE.

Taxation of stock transfers.
Lowell city charter amendments.
Bill for a State Milk Commission.
Investigation of water power in Massachusetts.
Initiative and Referendum.
Workmen's compensation.

IN THE SENATE.

Boston teachers' salaries.
Pensions for county employes.
Abolition of grade crossings.
Lawrence city charter.
Chelsea city charter.
Abolition of smoke nuisance in Boston.
Investigation of cold storage.
Railroad Commission supervision for steamboats.
Boston Elevated-West End fifty-year lease.
Electrification of railroads in Boston.
$9,000,000 harbor bill.
Popular election of United States Senators.

IN COMMITTEES.

Banks and Banking—Loan sharks investigation.
Constitutional Amendments—Biennial elections.
Constitutional Amendments and Taxation, sitting jointly—State income taxi taxation of forest lands; uniform tax on personal estate.
Counties—Governor's recommendation for abolishing office of County Controller of County Accounts.
Charitable Institutions—Governor's recommendation for supervision by expenses of State Board of Charity.
Railroads—Report of Railroad Commission on Boston & Maine reorganization.
State House and Libraries, sitting jointly—Investigation of appropriations of State House offices.
Ways and Means—Governor's recommendation for the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission; Governor's recommendations on appropriations for State departments and commissions.

Marblehead Twins Win Bounty

Mother to Share in Reward Fund

PRIZE WINNING TWINS AND THEIR FATHER

Advent of Love Children Forces Selectmen to Look Up Seedman's Gift.

THE "Bunker Hill Twins" have provided a totally unexpected item of "new business" for the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen of Marblehead.

The twins came as a surprise, a habit twins have. Mrs. James H. Love, mother of the interesting youngsters and "doing nicely, thank you," is filled with maternal love, pride and wonder.

"Jim" Love, the happy daddy, has recovered from the first startled feeling he had when Dr. A. M. Greenwood said to him: "Twins, Jim,—boys—eight and one-half pounds each."

Papa Love is simply tickled to death now.

"Proud," he says, "of course I'm proud. Why wouldn't I be?"

But, with the Marblehead Board of Selectmen, it's a bit different. The unexpected advent of twins forces them to look up the Gregory Fund. And nobody thought of the Gregory Fund being touched for the present, because nobody knew twins were coming.

Money Left By Seedman.

The Gregory Fund was left by the late James J. H. Gregory. Any farmer or gardener known of Gregory, the seedsman. It seems that Mr. Gregory's mother bore twins, though whether James J. H. was one of the twins history does not mention just now. Anyhow, when Mr. Gregory's will was probated over a year ago, it was found that a fund of $1,000 was created, the income of which was to be given annually to the Marblehead mothers of twins, providing said twins survive three months.

Soon after this was announced a pair of twins was born in Marblehead but died in three weeks. No other set of twins appeared and the Gregory Fund was practically forgotten. The Board of Selectmen invested the $1,000 somewhere and left it to accumulate its $40 interest per annum.

Then, on June 17, the twin boys came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Love at No. 37 Commercial street. In honor of the patriotic day they were nicknamed

JAMES R. LOVE

Mother of these babies will be the first Marblehead woman to get part of the money left by J. J. H. Gregory.

the "Bunker Hill Twins." They will be properly welcomed the coming week.

When the twin event became known someone said: "Why, the Loves are eligible to the Gregory Fund."

And straightway the twins became more interesting than ever. The twins have to live three months for Mrs. Love to get the $40.

They are husky, healthy little chaps. Little danger but what they will survive the troubles of babyhood.

This is why the Marblehead Selectmen are faced by the unexpected necessity of looking up the Gregory Fund and keeping an eye on the Love twins.

William Chapman, member of the board, says:

'Twas So Unexpected.

"These Love twins came so unexpectedly that none of the Selectmen have had a chance to take up the matter officially.

Why, I don't know just where that $1,000 left by the Gregory will was invested. We'll have to look it up. It's all right, though, of course. We'll have to look up the conditions of the fund at our next meeting and see how the money is to be awarded.

All Marblehead is anxious to see the twins, but Dr. Greenwood won't let Mamma Love or the twins receive callers yet. Papa Love, who walks at Ye Old Tavern Inn, receives congratulations on behalf of the family.

COMPANY A, BOSTON, FINISHES SECOND

Hub Naval Reserves Finish in Fall River Cotton Centennial Regatta.

FALL RIVER, June 24.—Over 200 boats gathered in the local harbor this afternoon for the Cotton Centennial carnival regatta and to witness the aeronautical exhibition by Glenn H. Curtiss. The waterfront was filled with tremendous crowds. Revenue cutters Gresham and Acushnet and the United States battleship Connecticut are here for the big carnival celebration. Today marks the close of the week's observance.

Following is the summary of the yacht races held by the carnival committee, under the direction of the Fall River Yacht Club:

ROAR ORDINARY SCHOOL LETTERS, ONE-MILE COURSE.

First—Company F, Naval Reserves.
Second—Company A, Naval Reserves of Boston.
Third—Company C, Connecticut.
Fourth—Company I, Naval Reserves.
(No time taken.)

RACING CUTTERS.

The crew from the steamer Gresham was given the first prize, after rowing over the course by the Naval Reserves having an acting cutter and refusing to race.

CLASS C, MOTOR BOATS, 17 MILES.

Boyle, Charles, Bedford	1:18.50
Dixon, Cromon, Fall River	...did not finish
River Bush, Hilton, Fall River	...did not finish

CLASS B, MOTOR BOATS, 37 MILES.

Lobe, F. B., Hartford, Fall River	1:49.34
Boaz, Jeff Borden, Fall River	...did not finish
Hoag, Fall River	...did not finish

CLASS E, MOTOR BOATS, 12½ MILES.

Simon, Wamsley, Fall River	1:45.09
Smith, Rivers, Fall River	...did not finish

FAILED TO START BY REASON OF FOUL BETWEEN TWO BOATS.

Columbia, Wood Brothers, Fall River.

SAILING RACE, 37 MILES.

	El. time	Cor. time
Hiver	2:52.00	2:29.09
Sibella, W. S. Wood, Fall River	3:03.00	2:29.09
Limbo, F. N. Weaver, Fall River	2:40.00	2:24.27

The course for this class was 37½ miles.

While the races were in progress the racing committee and guests, including Governor Eddy and his staff, were entertained in board the schooner Polly, which was delivered of the Fall River Yacht Club fleet. The American band was on board and gave a concert.

To-night the confetti carnival is in full blast, the city being beautifully illuminated and there are thousands of visitors.

GRAND OPENING

OF THE

Remodelled—Reconstructed

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

MONDAY, JUNE 26th

FREE SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY CALLING AT OUR STORE

FOUR NEW SALESROOMS PASSENGER ELEVATORS

Lightest, Coolest, Most Up-to-Date Furniture Store in New England

NEW STOCK — NEW MANAGEMENT

EXCEPTIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS FOR OUR OPENING WEEK

CASH or CREDIT

Magnificent Premium — FREE — With Every Purchase

Our Special 4-Room Outfit complete for $100 An Especial Bargain

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE — MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont St. (Opposite HOLLIS ST.) 267-269

O'CALLAGHAN'S

484-486 Washington St.

Bargain Basement

Monday Specials

Women's New Summer Dresses

(Exactly like cut)

In pretty flowered muslin, trimmed with ruffles of lawn, all sizes, value 1.50.

Bargain Basement Price

79c

Girls' Wash Dresses

One style like cut

In percales, ginghams and muslin—good colors to select from—sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price $1.25.

Bargain Basement Price

79c

Mercerized Pongee Coats

Full Length

(Exactly like cut)

Made with sailor collar, of black and white stripe, value 5.98.

Bargain Basement Price

2.98

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S LINEN SKIRTS

(Exactly like cut)

New panel model; all sizes; value 1.98.

Bargain Basement Price

75c

Embroidered Lawn Waists

Exactly like cut

Solid front of embroidery; button front or back. Value 69c.

Bargain Basement Price

29c

U.S.S. DELAWARE GREATEST OF THEM ALL IN GREAT NAVAL PAGEANT OF CORONATION

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 24.—One hundred and eighty-five ships of war representing fifteen nations, paid homage to King George V. and his consort, Queen Mary, at Spithead to-day. It was the greatest naval display in the world's history.

Spread over a six-mile stretch of sea were the fighting monsters, all dressed in flags and bunting and presenting an unrivaled multi-colored picture. It was a magnificent tribute to Britain's sailor king.

In this the greatest international war fleet ever assembled, the Delaware, the United States dreadnaught, stood out as the biggest warship afloat. Her frames shining and reflecting the Summer rays, like mirrors and dressed from stem to stern with bunting. From her turrets there bristled her great guns and from her fighting tops and ports there shone the smaller calibre rifles.

Thunder Royal Salute.

As the king and queen, on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, proceeded through the long lines of battleships, cruisers and other vessels, each ship gave the royal salute. The thunderous roars of the great guns were deafening. Never was there a greater cannonading, never did such tumultuous cheering from ships and shore make glad the heart of prince or monarchs.

Included in the party aboard the royal yacht were Admiral Hamilton, the special ambassador from the United States, and other distinguished guests to the crowning festivities of the ships in the great fleet, representing Great Britain's sovereignty of the seas, and eighteen of the most splendid types of seventeen other nations.

$500,000,000 War Fleet.

The tonnage of the British warships was more than 1,000,000. The cost of the international warfleet was more than $500,000,000 with the British tonnage represented as was twice as much as it was when in 1897 the warships of Great Britain were called together to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

The review of the naval parade in the Solent was one of the most impressive features of the coronation ceremonies and millions of cheering people witnessed it. The King and Queen took the royal train for Portsmouth at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Then came on and colonial representatives and their wives occupying six of them. At the hour of leaving London the sky was overhung. The weather was damp and there was every indication that the review would be marred by rain.

At Portsmouth, however, the sky that was overcast in London was clearing. The sun was coming through the drifting clouds and showing the miles of warships moored out in the form of a parallelogram which was more than six miles long and two miles wide.

Americans at Review.

There had been a general exodus to Spithead all the morning. Thousands of Americans were in the van. Among those who saw the review were Ambassador and Mrs. Reid and the entire embassy staff, the Perry Belmonts, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William B. Leeds and others.

It was 12:23 o'clock when the royal train arrived at Portsmouth. Their Majesties were met by Admiral Moore, commander in chief of the British fleet, and officers of the naval guard of honor. When the party had stepped aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, the royal standard was run to the mainhead.

An officer on the bridge of Lord Nelson's flagship Victory had been watching for this signal. Scarcely had the standard been raised than he gave them three cheers from the water the sight of flag of fire from an open port of the old flagship.

Before the report of the guns reached those on board the royal yacht or the crowds that lined the shore and the pleasure craft and sight-seeing fleet there was another flash.

Flashing of Fire.

Then there was one continuous flashing of fire and booming of guns. The shots were heard far up the line, passing the dreadnought ship six miles away.

The royal yacht, escorted by four others, carrying the admiralty officials and escorted by four torpedo boat destroyers that were moored to clear the way, proceeded west with the fleet.

As the royal yacht drew near there was a roar from the first ship in line. It was the royal anthem. When that vessel ceased to fire the salute was taken up by the next. The foreign warships in their turn thundered out their greetings to the sovereigns and the fighting line was for a time obscured in smoke.

In all 3,000 guns boomed salutes to the newly crowned King and Queen.

The royal yacht continued westward between the lines of gayly decorated fighting craft, whose marines kept company with the progress of the yacht. The men of the ships manned the rails and the bands played "God Save the King."

King on the Bridge.

The King and Queen stood on the bridge of the Victoria and Albert as the yacht went up the great line of warships and finally came back, standing between the line of warships and the shipbuilding craft, which were kept in position by a flotilla of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers.

It was 4:15 o'clock when the Victoria and Albert dropped anchor in the roadstead abreast the flagship. From the latter's quarterdeck came a signal that was repeated down the fleet.

Then began the review of all the men-of-war in that vast assemblage launched or speed. For more than an hour in the line of these little boats were coming and going as one flag officer after another, resplendent in gold lace, was received by their majesties. The King wore an admiral's uniform while the young Prince of Wales was dressed in the uniform of a midshipman.

The reception over, the royal yacht returned to Portsmouth, while the farewell salute was being fired. The royal party and guests returned to London in the King's train.

Among the naval powers represented were the United States, Germany, France, Japan, Austria, Italy, Russia, Spain, Argentine, Chile, Sweden, Turkey, Denmark, Holland and Norway.

Americans on Delaware.

Aboard the Delaware was a large party of Americans, the guests of Captain Gove and his officers. These included Secretary Phillips of the American embassy at London and Mrs. Phillips, Pemperton Crocker, Mrs. Crocker and Miss Crocker, Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the American Ambassador to France, and family; J. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. R. C. Billing, Leland Harrison, Sheldon Crosby, Mrs. W. Hooper of Boston, Flora Hinton, W. A. Drayton, Mrs. R. C. Bolling, Leland Harrison, Sheldon Crosby, Mrs. W. Hooper of Boston, Harry Harrison, W. A. Drayton, American Consul-General; Mrs. Griffith, and Commander Edward Simpson, American naval attache at London.

The British dreadnaughts in the line were the Colossus, the Neptune, the Hercules, the Collingwood, the St. Vincent, the Vanguard, the Bellerophon, the Temeraire, the Superb and the Dreadnaught. With them were the four British cruisers of the Invincible class—the indefatigable, the Inflexible and the Invincible.

ONE OUTPULLS FIVE.

John Ericson Is the Strong Man of Quincy.

Councilman John Ericson of Quincy, who weighs 105 pounds, won a tug of war match against five others at the annual picnic of John Ericson Court, Foresters of America, and the Circle Daughters of Viking, companions of the Foresters of America, at New Downer Landing, Quincy Point, yesterday.

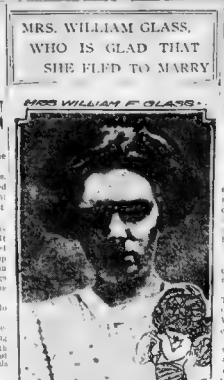
Bracing himself against a strong cleat, Ericson with one yank twisted the rope in the hands of contestants and landed the red ribbon, attached to the centre, over toward his side, and was declared the winner.

WIDEN PLEASANT STREET.

Bill Becomes Law Without Governor's Signature.

Mayor Fitzgerald's bill for the widening of Pleasant street became law by default without Governor Foss's signature. The Governor gave no explanation for refusing officially to approve the bill. The bill provides for the widening of Pleasant street from Washington to Eliot streets at Park square, at a cost not to exceed $900,000, the money to be raised by bonds. The Street Commissioners will have charge of the work for widening the street, not takes effect upon its acceptance by the Mayor and City Council.

MRS. WILLIAM F. GLASS, WHO IS GLAD THAT SHE FLED TO MARRY



MRS. WILLIAM F. GLASS.

William F. Glass of Milford and his bride.

ELOPING GIRL HAPPY, SEES ROSY FUTURE

Don't Ask Young Mrs. Glass if She Likes New Life; She Does.

"MARION, you must choose between me and Billy."

That was the ultimatum of the mother of Miss Marion G. Heasley to her daughter, and Marion promptly chose Billy. So like a girl, isn't it? Billy is, when addressed with dignity, William F. Glass, Marion's sweetheart. An elopement and wedding followed.

Young Mrs. Glass, formerly supervisor of the Fort Hill telephone exchange, was seen at her home, No. 70 East Main street, Milford, yesterday, where she chatted optimistically about the situation.

"It is unnecessary for me to say that I am very happy," she remarked with a smile. "Billy and I love each other very much, and feel sure that we have made no mistake. We did not intend to get married for almost a year, but things got so bad at home, that I made up my mind to achieve my happiness Lon ang there.

"The rest of my family objected to Billy, for some reason, and mother finally told me to 'chose between me and Billy.' So I did.

"I'm very sorry that mother feels that way but it can't be helped. Billy was refused admittance when he came to call on me last Sunday, and when I tried to leave our apartment I found the door locked. Billy had to go back to work Monday morning, but I hiked my time, and on Wednesday instead of going to work, I rose up late. We slipped down to South Framingham and got married."

William Glass's broad grin testifies as to the state of his feelings.

"I've known Marion for a year now," he said, "met her at a dance, and I guess it was a case of love at first sight. I did not expect to get married quite so soon, but when it got so that I was not allowed to see my sweetheart any more, and had to endure snubs and insults, we both thought it was best to indicate that we were serious. Last Sunday's happenings were the last straw."

KOHLSAAT REVEALS LORIMER CASE NAMES

Testifies Funk Refused Name Sullivan, Democratic State Leader

WASHINGTON, June 24. Sensational disclosures of names of persons and organizations men discussed by Edward R. [illegible] Lorimer campaign fund were made [illegible] Senate investigating committee [illegible] Kohlsaat himself.

These men are: Roger Sullivan, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois and Democratic leader of that State; general friend of Senator Lorimer; Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company; E. R. Conway, president of the W. B. Conkey Company; Charles A. Hayden, [illegible] ers, foremost in the Lorimer Trust.

Colonel Roosevelt would be called as a witness at Chicago last Fall attended the Senator Lorimer because he had been to [illegible] Kohlsaat of the Hines Funk transaction in connection with the Lorimer bribe fund. Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Chicago News, was told the story also by Kohlsaat and was influenced by it in his attitude towards Lorimer. Mr. Kohlsaat is a friend of the wife of the senator, and she had kept the secret.

Before the committee to probe for the information Mr. Kohlsaat swung his [illegible] Sullivan, Tilden and Tilden.

Lorimer Dual Character.

"I've recently found one sent [illegible] for republicans, and [illegible] ing of committee" and Mr. Kohlsaat [illegible] a tired smile, "and I suppose if I [illegible] asked me to name [illegible] to answer the questions.

"I have had no personal quarrel with Lorimer," said Mr. Kohlsaat. "But he is a dual character. On the private side he is his home and family life those [illegible] I can admire. But on the public side, he represents what I must call [illegible] cohesion and corruption of Republicans and Democrats for spoil and private gain. He first appeared in politics as a [illegible] for constable on a Democratic ticket [illegible] he was in a Republican convention, and elected, Mr. Lorimer became an employe when Mayor Roche, a Republican, was in the city Water Department.

"Charges of irregularity arose. It developed, as shown by the papers of that day, that Healy Lipinsky, a brother-in-law of Lorimer, was carried simultaneously on the rolls of the water office and county assessor's office.

"Mr. Lorimer retired from his position later to run for congress. His affiliations have always been with people in both parties. He has often been elected by votes of Democrats as well as Republicans. In the ring of graft, the better element in the Ninth Ward [illegible] a young man named Lorimer. [illegible] Lipinsky, brother-in-law, the uncle of the old Army Mule' exercised the name of Lorimer. [illegible] of Chicago the world over.

"It was charged that Lorimer was influential in getting [illegible] to withdraw and that Coler was paid $1,000. I do not [illegible] believe, the decent Republicans and Democrats got together and beat Collerton 72.

Funk Told of Names.

Mr. Kohlsaat then took up Clarence S. Funk and the story that Hines told Funk of the $100,000 bribe fund.

"On my way to lunch one day I met Mr. Funk," declared Mr. Kohlsaat. "He said money was used in electing Lorimer. 'How do you know it?' I asked.

"'I feel positive—I was asked for a contribution,' replied Funk.

"'Tell me about it,' I said.

"'Oh, I don't want to get mixed in such a thing, or to get the company mixed in it,' replied Funk.

"I told him I would protect his confidence, and he then said he had been approached about Edward Hines [illegible] We had a chance in the last days of the Leg atures to put over Lorimer; it took [illegible] to do it. A few individuals underwrote it because there was no time to delay; they are going to [illegible] few people to contribute to reimburse them.'

"Funk said Edward Tilden was interested in raising the funds. Some other names were brought into our talk, but I do not recall surely if any were names that Hines had named to Funk; so I have never given them out. I don't want to bring people into disrepute.

"Whose names were these?" was demanded.

"One of them was Roger Sullivan, Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois, who is interested in the Peoples Gas Company. I don't know if he is a man of wealth. Another was H. S. Conway, president of the W. B. Conkey company. He told the Helm Committee of the Illinois Legislature that it was not true, and I believe him. Also, Wyeneken was named, but I don't know about Wyeneken.

"Mr. Kohlsaat said he was urged last Winter to help Senators LaFollette and Root to get new facts about the affair. Root is now helping Attorney Wm. Fisher and Alfred Baker Lane to him and asked me to provide Senator Root further facts. He did not give them the names because he had given his word not to do so.

CONCERTS FOR ALL SECTIONS OF CITY

For the 1911 season of district concerts [illegible] Park Department of the city has arranged a program that will furnish music for the residents of every section of the city. The list as announced is as follows:

[illegible] square, Dorchester; centre [illegible] Hill, Albany and Dearborn streets, Roxbury [illegible] Highland Park, Roxbury; [illegible] Parker square, Dorchester; Lower Mills [illegible] Lattimore Heights.

[illegible] Union Park street, near Shawmut avenue, city.

[illegible] Tyler street, Front Hill.

[illegible] Bunker Hill.

[illegible] Bay Street Park.

[illegible] Charlestown Navy Yard.

[illegible] Hyde Park avenue and Mt. Hope street.

[illegible] Monday concert, Boston Common, 12 m.

[illegible] Albany and Dearborn streets, Roxbury [illegible] Highland Park, Roxbury.

[illegible] Separate Playground, Neponset [illegible] Monday concert, Dorchester Park, 12 m.

[illegible] Columbus Avenue Playground, Ruggles [illegible].

[illegible] Edward Everett square, Dorchester [illegible] Clarence Park, Codman and Ninth streets, South Boston.

[illegible] Washington Park, Roxbury.

[illegible] Charlestown West Park, city.

[illegible] North Bennet Street Park, city.

[illegible] Peabody square, Ashmont.

[illegible] Heath square, Mount and Park streets, Brighton.

[illegible] Adams and Gunnison streets, Charlestown.

[illegible] Christopher Gibson Playground, Fields Corner.

[illegible] Sumner and Jeffries streets, East Boston.

[illegible] North square, North End, city.

[illegible] Emerald and Condon streets, Back Bay, city.

[illegible] Lynn 100 Saris Hill avenue, Dorchester [illegible] Ashley avenue and Broad street, Hyde Park.

In addition to these district concerts [illegible] concerts will be given on Boston Common, Point, Parade [illegible] Monday [illegible] of May to [illegible] South Boston [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Point, Parade [illegible] from June 6 to September 4, and at [illegible] Wood Island Park on July 23, August 13 and September 3. Saturday afternoon concerts will be given at Franklin Park from [illegible]

$600 STOLEN GOODS FOUND IN CELLAR

[illegible] Arthur [illegible] of Lawrence [illegible] Patrick [illegible] Harlow [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] also arrested [illegible] Lowell [illegible] of No. 18 Clark street [illegible] 18 years old, of No. [illegible] bridge, both of whom [illegible] been implicated in a [illegible]

Under arrest in Tuesday [illegible] month's [illegible] Chief [illegible] Police [illegible] of No. [illegible] Court [illegible] Nov. [illegible] of No. [illegible] Nov. [illegible] street [illegible] they are charged with [illegible] pawn some articles [illegible] stolen from Cambridge stores and to [illegible]

They are also charged with [illegible] dangerous knife on Inspector Watts of the juvenile police, who is now in a hospital as a result of the beating he received.

Yesterday the inspectors were on the [illegible] and found [illegible] between the rafters in the cellar [illegible] that the stolen from the store of Harry Kenner in Union square, Cambridge, both of which [illegible] shipped on the evening of May 15. Goods valued at $1,000 [illegible]

The inspectors went to the Simplex Piano Company and arrested [illegible] who is employed there as a [illegible] helper, having been [illegible] to the inspectors. It is said and [illegible] Phelan [illegible] to Robinson [illegible] the inspectors found articles [illegible] in his cellar which, it is believed, were stolen from the store of Dan and Matthew Connolly, [illegible] and the Stanhope Forge and [illegible] Co.

CHARGES THEFT OF $1,100 FROM STATE

[illegible] FIELD, June 25. Judge Charles [illegible] in the Superior Court to-day [illegible] the head of the charge of larceny [illegible] Hayward, [illegible] Hayward is [illegible] the commercial [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CREST BRAND S-42 Vests — Non-Shrink Lisle Thread Unshrinkable Elastic — Half-a-Dozen Already Sold With Few Loopholes — 25c

Filene's — Guardian Shoes for Girls

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's — Crest Brand Hosiery

Filene's — Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

Filene's — Crest Brand Knit Underwear

Early Closing — This Store Closes the Summer Months, Closes at 5 P. M., Saturdays at 1 P. M.

A FEW OF MANY INTERESTING THINGS

OUR PARIS OFFICE SENDS

COLLARETTE A PETALE, of blue and white net. A distinctly new development of the flower idea in the neck ruche

A CORDELIERE, hand-made, of white cotton cord; the ends concluding with grelots and fantaisie fringe

A GIRL'S DRESS BY IPYNX, white voile dress with a deep band of cerise linen heavily embroidered in white at bottom of skirt

A CEINTURE WITH BEADING, White cotton, hand-crocheted; ribbon to suit the wearer's taste may be run through the beading

OVER-AND-OVERED TUCKS, Girls' white cotton crepe dress. Skirt tucks are held by blue cotton cord—sewn over and over with a darker shade of blue cotton

MONDAY—AT 8:30 A.M.—4th FLOOR

BELGIAN Linen Suits AT 7.50

12.50 IS THE ORDINARY PRICE

suits like these Belgian in the fashionable crash weave. In natural, navy, tan or white and lavender. Tailored, well-fitting model Coat, Panel skirt. Other models may be had at the price in Irish linen

IRISH Linen Suits AT 10.00

IRISH LINEN—

In a heavy, coarsely woven quality, with body enough so that it will not wrinkle as easily as the lighter weight linen

Plain Vestee Silk buttoned Eton coat, pearl buttons

In navy (one of the season's best colors), oyster white, natural, lavender and gray

MANY OTHER STYLES NEW COLOR EFFECTS NEW COATS NEW SKIRTS IN A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RAMIE, CRASH AND LINEN SUITS, AT 7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 18.50 TO 35.00

New Styles in WHITE for Mid-Summer Wear

Filene Waists

New Summery, out-of-door styles—all in white. Low neck, short sleeves, high neck and three-quarter sleeves — ideal vacation waists in a variety, the largest in New England.

Lingerie Waists

DRESSY and SEMI-DRESSY

¶ High neck and long sleeve styles

¶ Low neck and short sleeve styles

¶ Styles with little or much trimmings of laces and embroideries, singly or in combination.

¶ Allover embroidery styles.

¶ Allover tucked styles

¶ Many novelty styles in single pieces.

SOME OF THE MATERIALS

Marquisette, Crepe, Batiste, Lawn, Tucked Swiss, Lingerie, Krinkles Lawn, Mull, Allover Embroidery, Voiles

LARGEST VARIETIES AT 1.15, 2.00, 3.95

Tailored Waists

SEMI-TAILORED WAISTS

¶ High neck and long sleeve styles

¶ Low neck, Dutch and sailor collar styles.

¶ Plain and laundered styles.

¶ Styles a little trimmed.

¶ Mannish shirt styles.

¶ Stiff collars and cuffs

¶ Soft collars and cuffs.

SOME OF THE MATERIALS

Linen, Madras, Lawn, Anderson Gingham, Percale, Silk Gingham, Crossbar Muslin, Black Pongee, Linen, Natural Linen

LARGEST VARIETIES AT 1.15, 2.00, 3.95

AMONG OTHER EVENTS

¶ Misses' Vacation Suits—special sales at 15.00, 12.50 and 7.50

¶ Misses' Coats—15.00 values 11.75—7.50 and 10.00 values 5.00.

¶ Misses' Lingerie Dresses—18.50 values 12.50—10.00 values 7.50

¶ Crepe Undermuslins—for Women and Girls—Special sales at 79c, 39c, 1.35, 75c, 98c.

¶ 100 Misses' Tub Skirts—3.95 values at 2.50.

¶ New Styles in Filene Machine-made Dresses at Manufacturers' dull season prices

¶ 4 Lots of Women's New Summer Coats—5.75, 6.75, 8.75, 11.75.

¶ A Special Lot of 3.50 Shaded Chiffon Veils—1.95.

¶ 235 New Dresses—15.00, 18.50 and 25.00 values 10.00.

¶ White Silk Petticoats—3 special lots—2.65, 2.95, 5.00.

¶ An Introductory Sale of Crest Brand Guaranteed Shirts and Bands for Infants.

¶ A Special Lot of 336 Infants' 75c and 1.00 Lawn Caps at 49c.

¶ Summer Negligees—Special Lots at 69c, 1.00, 2.00, 6.90.

¶ Special Lots of Princess Slips and White Skirts—39c, 1.00 and 1.95.

(*Even Better Lots Than We Had Planned*)

A Sale of New Summer Negligees

DRESSING SACQUES OF WHITE LAWN AND DOTTED SWISS, embroidery and lace trimmed styles, high and low necks. *98c Value* **69c**

DRESSING SACQUES OF WHITE LAWN, in Val lace and embroidery trimmed styles. *2.00 Values* **1.00**

DRESSING SACQUES OF LAWN AND DOTTED SWISS, fisheye lace trimmings or medallions of fine laces; sizes 36-38-40. *10.00 to 20.00 Values* **6.90**

23 PIECES OF HIGH-GRADE LONG NEGLIGEES, in silk, lawn and dotted Swiss, trimmings of fine laces; sizes 36-38-40. *10.00 to 20.00 Values* **6.90**

A Reference List for Mothers of the great variety of GIRLS' TUB DRESSES at Filene's

Machine-Made Dresses

AT 1.00—Gingham, Percale, Dimity and Figured Lawn, Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Solid Colors, Dot and Spot Effects. Pique pipings, Dresden, Bulgarian, Hamburg and Valenciennes lace trimmed.

AT 2.00—Figured and Striped Batiste, Lawn, Dimity, Percale and Gingham, in Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Rings and Dots. All round and square neck styles.

AT 3.00 AND 3.95—Corded Striped Gingham, Muslin, Percale, Dimity, Corded Zephyr and Foulard pattern Percale. 48 different styles.

AT 5.85 AND 7.50—D. & J. Anderson and other well-known Ginghams in unusual styles. Velvet, Hamburg and Lace Trimmings.

Dresses of Imported Repp.

AT 8.00 TO 16.00—These imported reppe have been tested by us for more than a year as to satisfactory wearing quality. Slip-on Dresses, Eyelet Embroidered Bodice Styles, Hamburg and Corded Trimmed Dresses

Pique and Linen Dresses.

AT 8.75 TO 18.50—A great variety of Styles and Colors.

White Dresses

AT 2.00 TO 20.00—Over 20 Styles. Net, Lingerie, Muslin, Chiffon and Embossed Lace. Messaline Bands, Tunic Effects, Berthe Dresses, Ladder Embroideries, Filet Lace Panels, etc.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

This is why the Automatic Price Reduction System is "AUTOMATIC." We cannot put off the Reductions—there is no way of getting extra time to sell out the lots—It is merely a question of the elapsing of time.

We Have No Power to Avoid Automatic Price Reductions EXCEPT to Make First Prices So Extraordinary That the Lot Will Sell Out Quickly!

End 2nd Week (if any Remain) Reduction 25%—End 3rd Week (if any remain) Reduction 50%—End 4th Week (if any still remain) Reduction 75%—End 5th Week (if any still remain) THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

Thousands of SUMMER DRESSES at Bargain Prices Included in These 10 Lots and Others Not Advertised

1.00 One-Piece House Dresses Printed lawns, percales and gingham, some slightly soiled ages. **69c**

2.25 and 2.98 Linene Dresses—V neck, elbow sleeves, cord embroidered panel, with contrasting colors; also figured lawn dresses **1.45**

3.45 Mercerized Foulard Wash Dresses—elbow sleeves, solid color cuffs with plaited ruffle **2.45**

4.75 and 5.75 Allover Lace Trimmed Lingerie Dresses—White and light shades; also embd'd tailored silk finished Cotton Poplin dresses **3.45**

8.45 and 9.98 White Batiste Dresses—With elaborate designs of colored emb'y, also sheer all white Lingerie Dresses and with allover val laces **4.95**

1.25 and 1.50 One-Piece Dutch Neck Dresses—Kimono sleeves, printed lawn; also high neck percale dresses **95c**

2.49 and 2.95 Sailor Collar Dresses—Shepherd check and plain linene, white and colors; also Dutch neck sheer striped lawn dresses **1.95**

3.95 and 4.98 White Lingerie Dresses—Allover eyelet emb'y, fancy lace trimmed low neck, short sleeves; also Tissue Gingham, Lawn and Linene dresses **2.95**

4.95, 5.95 and 7.45 White Persian Lawn Emb'd Lingerie Dresses, also colored tailored Pure Linen Dresses and several styles in Lawn and Tissue Gingham Dresses **3.95**

12.50 and 14.95 Dresses of Allover Val. Lace and Satin Stripes, in white, blue and pink; also embroidered Batiste in white and light colors; several styles **6.95**

1936 Waists Averaging ½ Prices

READY MONDAY AT 8.30 A. M.

A WESTERN HOUSE, specializing on Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel, sells us this surplus stock. READY TOMORROW, when the volume of sales from these extraordinary lots should make the biggest single day's selling in waists in several months.

WHITE LINGERIE WAISTS, high and Dutch neck, long or 3-4 sleeves. Also some plain, plaited and embroidered Tailored Waists, not all sizes in each style, but ALL SIZES AT EACH PRICE. In the lots at 65c will be found a large assortment of waists IN SIZES 48, 42 AND 44 in addition to the regular sizes.

Just 1395 Waists, worth 95c to 1.49, Batistes, Lawns, etc., val. lace and Swiss emb'dy trimmings. 65c

Just 332 Waists, worth 1.75 to 2.45, Sheer Batistes, with eyelet embroideries and other trimmings. 1.00

Just 203 Waists, worth 2.50 to 3.98, Sheer materials including Marquisettes and hand embroid'd models. 1.50

Other Waist Lots from other big Purchases Tailored, Lingerie, Marquisette and Summer Silk Waists, 79c, 97c 95c, 1.29, 1.45, 1.95, 2.95.

A Few Representative Bargains From Hundreds in

Children's & Girls' Wash Dresses

Infants' Long and Short Dresses

500 Bargains

See items below

Girls' 1.50 to 3.98 Dresses and 2-pc. Middy Suits—Dresses of lawn, dimity, gingham, percale and linene; low neck, short sleeves; middy suits of linen. **95c**

Girls' 89c Dresses—A surplus stock; in lawn and percale; all full plaited skirts; sizes 6 to 14. **49c**

Girls' 1.00 and 1.25 Wash Dresses—Gingham, in light and dark colors; full plaited skirts, sizes 6 to 14. **65c**

Children's Gingham, Percale and Colored Lawn Dresses—2 to 6 year sizes, opening in front; wide assortment of styles and patterns. 69c to 1.00 values. **49c**

Another lot of Infants' Long and Short Dresses, Lawn, Embroidery, Lace and Insertion trimmed.
50c and 75c Dresses..... 39c | 1.00 and 1.25 Dresses..... 69c | 1.50 and 2.00 Dresses..... 95c | 2.50 and 2.75 Dresses..... 1.39 | 3.00 to 5.00 Dresses..... 1.89

Among Many Lots of

Stockings

1. **Women's 35c Imported Split-Foot Stockings**, medium and light weights; regular and outsizes..... **19c**
2. **Women's 39c Sheer Black Silk and Lisle Stockings (silk predominating)**, foot and half the leg of silk and lisle thread mixture; lisle top and heels and toes.. **25c**
3. **Another Lot of Women's 50c Pure Thread Black Silk Stockings**; lisle heels, toes and 12-inch lisle tops; all perfect qualities **39c**

A Manufacturer's Surplus 5 Extraordinary Lots of UNDERMUSLINS

39c and 50c Corset Covers and Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, 29c

59c and 75c Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers, 39c

79c and 89c Gowns and Petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed, 59c

1.00 and 1.25 Gowns, Combinations and Petticoats, 69c

1.50 and 1.75 Gowns, Combinations and Petticoats, 95c

4.00 Redfern Corsets—a medium model, broken sizes, at 97c

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1911.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1911.

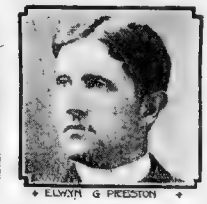
Boston's Pitiless Loan Sharks

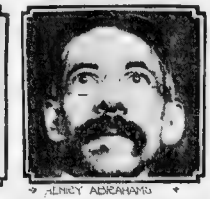
Once trapped it is harder for a victim to escape the clutches of a loan shark than it was for Hugo's hero to cut his way from the tentacles of the ferocious devil fish. Even Boston school teachers have got into their clutches, and after having paid back 50 per cent. more than they borrowed, they still owe one and a half times the original loan. One victim, a hard-working young man of South Boston, despairing of ever getting out of the clutches of a concern from which he borrowed $5, killed himself. Victims have paid back from ten to 100 times the amount of the original loan, and still were in the debt of the money lender

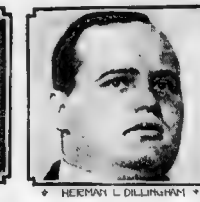
FIVE PROMINENT BOSTON MEN WHO DECLARE AGAINST METHODS OF MONEY LENDERS AND TELL OF SUFFERING THEY CAUSE

ARTHUR B CHAPIN

HUGH W OGDEN


ELWYN G PRESTON


HENRY ABRAHAMS


HERMAN L BILLINGHAM

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING METHODS USED BY MONEY LENDERS

Louis D. Brandeis, Henry Abrahams, Chamber of Commerce Officials and Business Men Attack Practices of Loan Sharks and Suggest Remedies for Conditions That Have Claimed Hosts of Victims in Boston.

BUSINESS and professional men and women of Boston, who have the welfare of the working people at heart, have determined that the inhuman rapacity of the loan sharks of this city shall be curbed or that their concerns shall be blotted out of existence

Backed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the usurious loan concerns are being investigated by the Committee on Banks and Banking of the Legislature. The big department stores, the leading manufacturers, churches, labor unions and other organizations are determined that the people in need of a little money shall be saved from the clutches of the pitiless money brokers

The AMERICAN, in order to help the fight in this direction being made in the interest of the poor people of Boston and other cities has decided to accept no more small loan advertisements, even though it be at the sacrifice of over $20,000 a year.

Arthur B. Chapin, Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts describes the loan shark in this graphic sentence

When it is a life and death matter to get a few dollars, gnawing necessity overshadows pride and future inconvenience is abandoned for present need, then he teeth of the loan shark snap together and the victim is caught.

Louis D. Brandeis characterizes the loan sharks as "leeches on the small earnings of the wage-workers."

Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, says:

The money changers driven from the temple were gentlemen compared to up-to-date loan sharks.

Some of the stories that have been told oppressions of the poor that the human by the helpless victims of the heartless mind can conceive of. Open evasions of the money sharks are almost unbelievable. No law supposed to regulate small loans is an sadder story was ever told than that of everyday occurrence.

the widowed mother of William A. Taylor The State law prohibiting an assignment of South Boston, who killed himself in of wages to secure loans of less than $200, despair because he could not extricate him- without notification of the employer—the self from the tentacles of a loan concern consent of the wife of the borrower, in par-

Borrowing $5, with which he bought a ticular, has become such a dead letter that treat for open-air treatment, he paid and it is of no practical value. paid again until he had handed over to the The City Loan Company, doing business rapacious money lender $45 and then was at No. 406 Washington street, in fact, has told that he still owed $7. His mother so far ignored this law that it has put declares that this drove the distracted boy out a circular-letter offering a premium of to take his own life, and that dire threats $2 to everyone who will send in a new were made against her if she allowed the customer, in which it specifically states facts to become public. that the employer is not notified and the

The public school teachers of Boston, wife does not have to give consent. too, have been victimized by some of the In order to overcome this law every such greedy institutions. Two teachers, needing loan shark sells his prospective victim a ready money, borrowed $100 last June. share of wild-cat stock, an old watch, a They have paid back $150 and they still brass ring, or some other worthless article, owe $150. charging him from $2 to $10 more than

One man has been trying in vain to pay the amount of the loan applied for This $15 for twenty-one years. On an original article is usually purchased by some loan loan of $15 this man has paid back $2,153 shark confederate, often located in the and he still owes the original $15. same office. The borrower finally gets the

Another man borrowed $400 five years amount he applied for only after making ago. He has paid on that sum $4,000 and an assignment of his wages to secure a he still owes $850. note, given when buying (!) the share of

Kept in Perpetual Debt.

stock, the watch, or the brass ring

These are but a few of thousands of similar instances of the insatiable greed of the money sharks of this city. With an ingenuity that is actually fiendish many of them set traps for their victims that keep them in perpetual debt, paying over and over the sum first they borrowed originally.

Conservative estimates place the number of loan sharks doing business in Boston at 1,000, although only 150 such licenses are issued. With very few exceptions they are engaged in the most grinding usurious

Profits High as 300 Per Cent.

By a cunningly devised system of fines, compensation fees, lapses, and other evasions of the small-loan laws, some of the loan sharks are collecting from 200 to 300 per cent. profit. The borrowers are threatened with the loss of their positions, coerced, browbeaten, and in at least one instance a suicide resulted from loan shark oppression.

Startling violations of the spirit of the small-loan laws have been testified to before the legislative committee on banks and banking, one of which showed how dead, they tried to frighten me into keep- two school teachers had paid $150 on a ing silent about ——."

$100 loan made last June and still owed The suppressed sobs that had been choke the loan sharks $150. ing her utterance could no longer be kept

Another man was rescued from a local back. It was with difficulty that the loan shark's trap after he had given four AMERICAN reporter learned how a stranger notes of $3 each in return for a $10 loan. had called and threatened to have her He still owed the loan back $28, although grandchildren taken away, if she didn't re- he had paid off three of these notes, when frain from talking about the way her son his employer came to the rescue. had been treated.

After paying a loan shark $2,153 on a Between sobs, and in a voice hardly loan of $15, made 21 years ago, the man above a whisper, Mrs Taylor told of the who borrowed the money owes the $15 visit of a woman stranger, evidently the originally borrowed. emissary of some loan shark, who de-

Frenzied Finance.

clared that it would be easy to prove that Mrs. Taylor was addicted to the use of A man in middle life borrowed $400 intoxicating liquor and consequently an from a loan shark five years ago, since unfit person to act as guardian for the which time he has paid $4,000 on the two little grandchildren, if she didn't stop loan and now owes $850 talking.

Because she owed $15 and had fallen Confident of her ability to prove the behind in her payments, a young girl em- absurdity of such a charge, however, she ployee in a big department store was re- being a constant attendant at Grace fused the privilege of paying it back in Episcopal Church, Mrs Taylor refused to the weekly instalments of $1 agreed upon, be coerced. She also declined to remain and her entire earnings were demanded by silent, even when threatened with in a loan shark. The department store people surance money due her after her son's called on the Chamber of Commerce for death assistance and this case finally was set- Mrs. Taylor is prematurely aged, with tled out of court. The girl in question deep furrows of care graven on her pale was saved only through the combined ef- cheeks and her eyes swollen from excessive forts of her employer and the officials of weeping. There was only one chair in the the Chamber of Commerce. room. But a big "Family Bible," Fleet

It is a common thing for the loan shark wood's "Life of Christ," the "Selected to split even the smallest of loans up into Works of Thomas Moore," "Hill's Manual," small parcels, taking a note on each loan. and "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary" This enables him to charge a fee for each were lying on the old fashioned table. That loan, with a fine attached in every case table, with a few pictures of dead relatives, if the customary weekly installment is not and a burean completed the furnishings of paid promptly. the room.

In almost every instance they also set a different hour at which these payments are to be made, usually some hour when it is almost impossible for the borrower to get away from his or her work. And this, with the heavy fines, new fees for renewal of the different loans and other traps, leaves the borrower a helpless victim in the hands of the extortionist

Victim Driven to Suicide.

William A. Taylor of No. 55 Woodward street, South Boston, aged twenty-six and the sole support of his widowed mother, after paying $45 on a $5 loan secured from the loan sharks and finding that he still owed $7, committed suicide by hanging while brooding over his trouble. Mrs. Clara B. Taylor, mother of the loan shark victim, vouches for the absolute truth of this statement.

Mrs. Taylor is fifty-nine years old, and very feeble. Her only living relatives are little Frances Adelaide Kenny and Clarence Fisher Kenney, aged six and ten years, the children of her daughter, Ruth D. (Taylor) Kenny, who died of consumption two years ago. She has been keeping the children since their mother's death, and they are living with her to-day.

"The loan sharks of Boston killed my boy," she said to a representative of the Sunday AMERICAN, "and not satisfied with taking my only boy, after he was

Taylor Hounded to Death.

"They were 'Brother's' books," she said, 'Brother' being her dead son, William, and the loving way in which she stroked the cover of Fleetwood's "Life of Christ," her toil worn fingers seeming to consecrate it with their mute caress, brought such a lump in the reporter's throat that he almost forgot the object of his visit.

That William A Taylor was hounded to death by the loan-sharks of Boston, however, is beyond question. No one could believe otherwise after listening to the harrowing tale told by his aged mother. She also had documentary proof to back up her claims, in the receipts of money paid by her dead son. He had paid just $45 on an initial debt of only $5, although still owing the money sharks $7, when he committed suicide.

Fear of the "great white plague," which had caused his sister's death two years ago, had sent her son to the loan sharks for a $5 loan, Mrs. Taylor said. He used the money to buy a few fittings for the tent in which he was taking a modified open-air treatment on a back porch, at home.

Unable to meet the payments due on his note, given for security when he got the money, the loan sharks compelled him to pay their "compensation fees," fines, interest, and other usurious charges. They even threatened to tell his employers, which they said meant instant dismissal, and kept him in such constant agony of mind that he finally gave up the fight in despair

"If it wasn't for a former friend of my daughter, who induced the Howard Benevolent Society to help me support the children, even when 'Brother' was living, I never could have managed" said Mrs Taylor

"After 'Brother' was gone, someone sent me $25, through the Boston AMERICAN. I don't even know who sent the money The only thing said in the note that accompanied the gift was, 'From a friend, with best wishes.'

"Then, my little grandson, Clarence, made $2 singing in the church choir, and he gave me the money. Oh, I was so proud over that money! I haven't anything to be ashamed of 'Brother' didn't steal the money.

"We'll get along somehow Won't we, Frances," turning to her six year old granddaughter,

And little Frances Adelaide Kenny answered by snuggling still closer to the side of her bereaved grandmother. Her chubby fingers grasped the thin hand that rested on the "Life of Christ," and her dainty head nodded an affirmative reply

Brandeis Attacks Sharks.

Louis D. Brandeis, whose uncompromising fight for people's measures the country over, has resulted in the prominent coupling of his name with President Taft's cabinet, said:

"I am delighted to learn that the AMERICAN has decided to banish from its columns all advertisements of the loan brokers who are levying such heavy tribute on our working people

"This seems to me a vastly important step in our campaign for the stamping out of these leeches on the small earnings of the wage workers.

"I know of no single effort to exploit the workingman more deserving of censure than that exhibited by the circular advertisement of the City Loan Company

"Aside from any question of the legality of this offer of the City Loan Company I call it a most glaring attempts to lure workingmen into the meshes of debt ever brought to my attention

"To all intents and purposes this is a premium, open to any man, for the distinct purpose of inducing some man in need of money to persuade some other needy man to contract a debt that in all probability he will find it next to impossible to rid himself of.

"It savors of the methods of a pauler in for some house of ill repute, and should be given the widest possible publicity to prevent any further victimization of workingmen

"The Sunday AMERICAN could not under take a better work than to expose

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bank Commissioner Chapin Shows How Loan Shark Victims Are Caught in Traps

WHEN it is a life or death matter to get a few dollars, gnawing necessity overshadows pride and future inconvenience is abandoned for present need. Then the teeth of the loan shark snap together and the victim is caught Month after month he pays large ransom. He has not enough money to buy his release, and publicity means loss of his position The employer cannot be bothered by such small business affairs. His family suffers. The doors of the big banks are closed against him. Here is the chance for the People's Banks —*From statement by Arthur B Chapin, Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts.*

LOAN SHARK EVIL LIKE WHITE PLAGUE, DECLARES MISS CAROLINE J. COOK

Situation Worthy of Serious Attention of Public, Says Counsel for Women's Educational and Industrial Union; "Most Lenders Disregard Spirit of Law and Victims Are Robbed of Money and Courage."

MISS CAROLINE J COOK, an attorney at No 6 Beacon street, and director and counsel for the department of law and thrift of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, after a great deal of experience with loan sharks, compares the evil to that of the white plague.

She declares that the business should be under the control of the Bank Commissioner, and is in favor of the establishment of the credit union to take the place of the small loan concerns Miss Cook prepared the following article exclusively for the Sunday AMERICAN

By CAROLINE J. COOK,
Counsel for Women's Educational and Industrial Union

Several years' study of the system of credit known as small loans convinces me that it is an evil worthy of the public's serious attention and that it is an evil which the public can get rid of, if it cares enough.

I have worked on many cases, both incipient and chronic, and though now pretty well used to the symptoms, I confess to an increasing appreciation of the fearful, economic, physical and moral waste of the individual concerned, and of the damage to the community -apparently unconcerned.

In the old days we used to talk about "consumption," when we regarded that man-eating disease as an individual matter We used to shut up the sick and his family with the disease, to fight it out knowing, if not always caring, in whose favor were the odds. Our chief expenditures were money for stimulants, which cost something and profited nothing, and sympathy, which also cost, but without substantial return.

After awhile, "praise be" the cause of the disease became interesting to us, and we ceased to mention consumption over it as a "visitation" and began to call it tuberculosis and busy ourselves with the germ.

Case Enters Hopeful Stage.

In the third and hopeful stage we have come to realize that not one man and his family, but the community in the grey of the little germ Now the term we use is "white plague." Our self interest prompts us to deal with the conditions which cause and the conditions which spread this terrifying pest, and we are fighting to win.

In my opinion we have gone through similar first and second stages in dealing with the money-lender, another parasite which afflicts mankind, and we are now entering the third hopeful and constructive stage. In a very real sense the loan victim has become a public charge, and it is up to us in a sense equally real to see that the cause which produces him does us no harm.

What does this mean? A legislative campaign? Yes, because the economic dependence of the borrowers tempts most of the men in the business of leading to disregard utterly the spirit of existing law. Does it involve caring for the individual case? Yes, for the present system robs the victim of his money and his courage, and leaves him helpless. Must we establish remedial loan associations? Yes" The self respecting man has a right to his credit and a right to use his available security, and we should see to it that in every community of considerable size there are places where this transaction may take place safely and at reasonable cost. Can the poor man do something to help himself? Yes, he can combine with other men of small means for mutual help and protection.

To go back to the need of changing the law: To make the situation clear it would be necessary to set forth the present law in detail Without taking time and space for this let me say that the law is simply at

(1) Proper control and supervision through license, and

(2) the regulation of the cost of loans.

The law requires that persons engaged in the business of making loans of $300 or less, either without security or with a security of assignment of wages or goods exempt from attachment, must be licensed Massachusetts has no usury law and the restrictions as to charges applies to the licensed money lenders. Some of the practices commonly resorted to in evading the license are:

1—Purchase of notes signed by borrower, payable to his own order and indorsed in blank by him, or signed by third person and indorsed by borrower.

2—Guaranty of notes.

3—Loans of amounts actually or ostensibly over $300

4—Sale of stock which is immediately bought back by the seller or his agent.

5—Sale of worthless merchandise

6—Operating under specific [illegible]

The law allows licensed money lenders a fee for making and securing the loan as follows: For loans of $25 or under, $3; for loans of $26 to $50, $5; for loans of $51 to $100, $5; for loans of $100 to $200, $10.

The leaders frankly admit that their chief source of profit is in taking the oft-repeated fee. The most common evasions resorted to by licensees are:

1 Renewal fees.
2 Split loans.
3 Raising amount of loan
4 Bonus—cash taken and no receipt given; separate note taken or amount added to principal of note for loan

The big stick in the hand of the lender is the assignment of future wages. To get the force of the assignment and yet be free from the legal restrictions of the wife and the employer's consent, lenders use devices such as these:

1. Assignment of wages due and owing.
2 Assignment of present earnings.
3 Power of attorney to assign wages due and owing
4. "Partial power of attorney."
5. Voluntary trust deed including power to attorney to assign.

There are still other points now the chief source of unreasonable profit to the lenders which the present law does not even attempt to cover, for example:

1. Clause in note providing for excessive "forbearance" charge.
2. Lending on pawn tickets.
3. Lending on goods not exempt from attachment
4. Excessive foreclosure charges
5. Intolerance charge made by person conducting foreclosure.

Some changes in the present law which suggests themselves to persons interested are

1—All persons, firms and corporations engaging in the business should be required to obtain a license from the bank commissioner. The description of the business should be sufficiently broad to include companies now chartered or licensed and other persons lending with or without security, whatever the rate or amount of the loan, and to cover points not now included as well as a various new practices

National banks, trust companies, State banks, loan and stock brokers licensed pawn brokers, loan fee dealers in merchandise, who carry a stock of goods, and persons lending on real estate security at a rate not to exceed twelve per cent should be exempt from the operation of the law

The license fee should be not less than $100 and not more than $500.

Philanthropic and educational associations, which lend for the purpose of helping deserving persons, credit unions and fraternal mutual benefit societies limited to employes of one person, firm or corporation, which lend at fifteen per cent. or under, should have the license fee remitted

2 The bank commissioner should be given authority to make regulations for the conduct of the business which should include with other points

1.—The rate of interest, which should be not more than thirty-six per cent per annum, including all costs.

The fee system should be abolished

2—Local supervision, which in the case of Boston should be in the hands of the Police Commissioner; in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The best interview ever published with John E. Redmond, the great Irish leader, written by Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin, the Sunday AMERICAN'S Special Commissioner to Ireland, in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

LEGISLATORS INQUIRE INTO PRACTICES OF BOSTON LOAN SHARKS

Conditions That Drove Young Man to Suicide and Have Forced Borrowers to Remain in Debt After Repaying Original Loan Many Times Revealed; Credit Unions Suggested by Business Men as Remedy for the Victims

CHILDREN WHOSE UNCLE KILLED SELF AFTER TROUBLE WITH LOAN MEN

FRANCES A. KENNY.

CLARENCE F. KENNY.

Prominent Boston Men Join in Campaign Against Money Lenders Whose Conduct of Business Is Declared to Evade Spirit of the Law; Chamber of Commerce Committee Active in Revealing Details of Practices

Continued from First Page.

... other ... Mayor and Aldermen; ... In town ... Those ... required to report ... Bank ... Commissioner ... on a system of ... and ... days.

The Bank Commissioner should be required to ... examination of ... ing business ... indebtedness ... license if in the opinion of ... his deputy the license does not ... don't his business so as to give ... terest to a reasonable borrower.

4. Carrying on a business without a license, violating provisions of the act directly or indirectly, or assisting to violate, should be declared a misdemeanor.

5. Loans or contracts made in violation of the provisions of the act should be void, and all payments made thereon should be recoverable in action at law together with interest and monthly or penalty to be paid to the borrower.

Laws in the law are by no means the sole cause of existing conditions. The only other state that has been with Massachusetts in refusing to ... is Illinois. In Illinois ... Chicago ... Illinois ... Illinois ... Illinois

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton ♣ PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson ♣ BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel ♣ ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, G. Christofali ♣ VIENNA Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Golonya

ROYAL MATCHMAKERS PICKING BRIDE FOR BRITAIN'S COMING KING

Prince of Wales, Though Only 17 and Soon to Wed, Finds He Must Choose Wife Among 7 Princesses

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND THE SEVEN DAINTY DAUGHTERS OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY, FROM AMONG WHOM HE MUST SELECT A WIFE

Princess Mafalda of Roumania — Grand Duchess Tatiana of Russia — Princess [illegible] of Sweden — [illegible] of Russia

GLADYS DEACON IS EUROPEAN FAVORITE

William T. Stead Wonders Why Beautiful Bostonian Remains a Bachelor Girl.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 24—The most interesting American woman in England, probably the most interesting American woman in Europe is Miss Gladys Deacon at the present moment paying her fifth or sixth visit to London. For a dozen years her name has been familiar to the American public. Hardly a week passes that the portrait, pen picture or head lines does not adorn the pages of some American newspaper. Around her name a whole literature has gathered, until she has almost become a legendary figure in the mythology of Anglo-American journalism.

She has always been in keen of as just going to be married, to a prince one day, to a duke the next, but still in maiden, modest array free she is from capital to carnal, everywhere the centre of an admiring circle of worshippers, but everywhere evading herself.

What is the most beautiful American girl in Europe still unmarried? Who can tell? It is one of the mysteries of modern society. Her sister has married Prince Radziwill, but Miss Gladys Deacon is Miss Gladys Deacon still. The stories popularly current are purely mythical. I saw a statement the other day that she was the most broken-hearted little girl in all Paris because of her hopeless affection for an English nobleman who was married and not divorced. The absurdity of the tale was evident to anyone who ever spent an hour in her company. A poet or maid never looked out of a more laughing pair of eyes upon an amusing world.

Is Studying English Society.

At present she is finding an infinite mine of diversion in the experimental study of the top and bottom of English society. She threw herself with characteristic zeal into the vortex of the general election. The people of her own social sphere treated [illegible]

Would Not Suffer in Silence.

[illegible]

HAMMERSTEIN OUT TO CAPTURE LONDON

[illegible] Meltzer He Will Bring British Capital to Its Knees.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZ

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 24. [illegible]

Expects the King, Too

[illegible]

Will Make London Take Notice.

[illegible]

The Prince of Wales

Grand Duchess of Luxembourg.

Princess Mafalda of Savoy

Two Daughters of the Czar Favored to Cement Friendship of Great Nations.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 24—Now is at the very [illegible] which the people must look forward to with the [illegible] of Prince Edward of Wales, [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible]

NOBILITY GUEST OF AMERICAN WIDOW

[illegible]

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

MAXINE ELLIOTT IS SUFFRAGE WARRIOR

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 24—Maxine Elliott has [illegible] David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to the House of Commons [illegible]

[illegible]

Bar Long Hatpins.

BERLIN, June 24—Another important step has been taken in this country against the use of long hatpins. The railway administration of Saxony-Baden has given [illegible] to its officials that ladies whose heads are [illegible] by these weapons are to be requested to remove them.

DEMAND RIGHT TO SHOOT NIGHT FLYERS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 24—A [illegible]

[illegible]

"FIREMEN" PRACTICE.

10,000 Cheer as They Make "Rescues" of Dummies.

LONDON, June 24—Wearing uniforms and helmets and carrying axes in their belts, the eighteen members of the Burgess-Trent Ladies' Fire Brigade, five their first public display in the presence of 10,000 cheering spectators.

DISCOVER VENUS IN STONE NEAR ROME

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

STYLE CAUSED TRAGEDY.

Wearer of Trouser Skirt Killed on Street By Fiance.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—A trouser skirt [illegible] here. A pretty [illegible] Vassilie Moarol appeared [illegible] wearing the much Socied [illegible] It was her first venture, and [illegible] of defiance after a [illegible] on the subject with legal [illegible]

Jovanovich, her fiancee, [illegible] Montenegrin) for the girl, she met the [illegible] and were he should be by her [illegible] with rage and indignation [illegible] her through the head. The [illegible] who was present, declared that [illegible] did not regret his deed, as he could [illegible] never have married the victim who [illegible] enjoyed [illegible]

FOSS SPEAKS FOR RECIPROCITY

MAYOR RAPS WEST END OWNERS

[illegible] Republican [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Canoe Club [illegible] Canobie Lake, New Hampshire, yesterday, and he put to each [illegible] campaign by which it is hoped to sweep out of [illegible] Democrats from the Granite State at [illegible]

The gathering heard Governor Eugene N. Foss tell what the Democratic party ought to do to sweep the country. They heard Senator Atlee Pomerene and Congressman Alfred G. Allen of Ohio, and their own local representatives in Congress, tell how the reciprocity treaty is going through, unamended, despite the efforts of the Republican stand-patters to kill it with amendments.

Mayor Booms Foss.

They heard State committeemen and district committeemen tell how essential organization work is for the success of the Democratic party. Last, but not least, they had Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston tell how infinitely impossible it will be to stop Eugene N. Foss from succeeding himself as Governor of Massachusetts. Then we spoke, and they saw Mr. Foss smile back. And then they agreed that there is nothing like the pure country air to make them forget personal differences and get together for the good of the party. There were more of these gatherings—several of them—this Summer, as a result.

Senator Pomerene and Congressman Allen, who were on to sound the sentiment of New York Democrats in regard to Governor Dix's candidacy for the Presidency as well as to [illegible] paid no [illegible] Democrats didn't find any too strong response for the candidacy mentioned. While they were in Boston, they drew attractive pictures about a Democratic ticket made up of Harmon and Foss. When they got to Canobie Lake they found the trees and forests adorned with [illegible] pride for Foss as the right kind of a Presidential nominee. The people were hung by President Joseph A. Maynard of the Boston [illegible] management of public affairs instead of legal technicalities.

Governor Foss said:

Urges United Action.

I presume that this gathering of Democrats represents not only the Democratic party as a whole but also the various sections of the country, each with its own points of view and its own favorite planks in the general platform.

I am glad that this is so, because it gives us an opportunity to discuss frankly the various elements of our party and the amount of effort needed to keep them lined up solidly together.

There was a time not so long ago, when our political enemies said there was no Democratic party, but to-day, since the amazing victories of last year, no one dares ignore such little obscurities as that.

[illegible] and all to forget that every Sunday, with each party effort is entrenched as it is all over the country. Internal dissension is the luck of a consistent and settled policy which has made the country safe in 1912.

We must remember that the overthrow of the Republican party from its position of power was not, in any sense, a protest against that party's policies—they are still the party's policies. It was not in part through their failure, and being now in power it rested with the Democratic party to prove that it could administer successfully those policies to keep that power. We must, therefore, ever in mind that the whole country is looking to us for a sane, progressive and by the [illegible] use of the [illegible] resolved to fulfill [illegible] with utmost [illegible] [illegible] as our party approaches the [illegible] event of a Presidential election. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MELLEN COMPANY BARS GRAND TRUNK

New Haven Interests Control Terminal That Cuts Resort Trains.

A new deal in the affairs of the Portland Terminal Company, which controls Union Station here, was made the basis of an ultimatum last week to the Grand Trunk in regard to the through sleeper car service to the Maine resorts, indicated that the Terminal corporation is the old Boston & Maine-controlled Portland Union Railway Station Company, wearing a new coat.

The Boston & Maine has refused to handle the Grand Trunk sleepers at Portland, and told the Grand Trunk officials as much. But the Boston & Maine traffic management threw the blame on to the shoulders of the Portland Terminal Company, adding that the Boston & Maine has nothing to do with that company.

Facts which came to light yesterday appears to show that the road is not the culprit, it is claimed. An examination of the records at Augusta, Me., seems to countenance the conviction of the Grand Trunk now that after all is said and done, the Portland Terminal Terminal is lost at sight under the thumb of the Boston & Maine and President Charles Elis of the New Haven road as the older Portland Union station corporation was.

Called a Boomerang.

Railroad men who have kept close tabs on the Grand Trunk developments so far as the New England end was concerned, declared last night that the Boston & Maine had in reality aided a boomerang to the Grand Trunk system, in denying that road the right to enjoy the through car facilities which had been in effect at Portland for the past thirty-odd years. They say that in the light of things they have learned about the Portland Terminal Company, this boomerang has already struck back at the Boston & Maine. The charge is openly made that the Boston & Maine, which was widely accused of unfairness, was either unwilling or afraid to take the responsibility in the mixup with the Grand Trunk at Portland.

The Portland Terminal Company is in reality a holding company for the property of the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central located in Portland and in the adjacent cities of South Portland and Westbrook, according to information that came from Augusta yesterday. The intervention of the records proved the organization of the Portland Terminal corporation was very recent. The fact is the company has not been legally consummated, and will not be until after July 1, the day fixed for the Maine legislature. But no doubt has been expressed of the intimate relations the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central will have with the new company. It is generally believed the old officers, one of whom was Charles S. Mellen, will continue to serve at the head of the Portland Terminal Company.

See Discrimination Move.

Just as little doubt is expressed as to the purpose of the reorganization of the old company. In Maine it was stated yesterday that a plan to discriminate against the Grand Trunk in favor of the Canadian Pacific was all too evident.

The fight which the New Haven's fight on the Grand Trunk has served to get the attention of railroad men throughout the section of the country. The obstacles which have been put in the way of the Grand Trunk in its progress toward Portland's land in the interstate railroad battle. There has seemed to be plenty of truth in the charge the railroad officials sum up the situation—"turn where it will, the Grand Trunk always finds the head of Mr. Mellen bobbing up serenely before it."

The frank charge of unfairness was drawn from the Grand Trunk officials only after long delay, during which time they claimed, at Portland, on their way to secure routes to the Pacific coast ports. The news of the notification given the Grand Trunk by the Boston & Maine of the severing of traffic relations at Portland was published exclusively in the AMERICAN. The action eliminates—at least for the present—the Grand Trunk from all competition with the Canadian Pacific, the greatest factor in the passenger traffic into Maine.

Here is what the Boston & Maine passenger traffic manager, Charles M. Burt, has to say about the matter.

"The Boston & Maine, out of courtesy, notified the Grand Trunk that the piece of trackage at the Portland Junction would pass out of our management June 26, thus giving the Grand Trunk opportunity to make arrangements with the Portland Terminal Company for future service. The Boston & Maine has nothing to do with the Portland Terminal Company, and we have no way of knowing whether or not passenger service has passed between the Portland Terminal company and the Grand Trunk in this case."

KEEP THIS AD
Any person reading this ad, not having a set of teeth in mouth, can have same made at our office and have teeth fitted crowned or extracted without pain by the latest methods known to the profession at no obligation to have more work done.
Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
We guarantee work 10 years.
NOTE HEWSON SUCTIONS
GUMS ROOF
A Scientific Method
A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives perfect mastication, speech and appearance. Cannot drop, rock or slip. Cannot fit any other mouth. Can be worn by most people with perfect comfort. Call and see us about your mouth. Ladies attended by lady assistant.
FULL SET TEETH $5.00
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DENTIST
355 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9.
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CIGARS
Prompt approval and a steadily increasing call prove the splendid quality of Traico.
A ready sale at clubs, hotels and high-grade stands proves that there is a strong demand for a really fine Boston-made cigar at 10 and 15 cents.
H. TRAISER & CO., Inc.
MAKERS BOSTON

DEPOSITIONS READY IN BULL WILL CASE

Story of Testatrix' Maid to Be Read When Court Meets To-morrow.

When the hearing in the contest of the will of Mrs. Ole Bull is resumed tomorrow it will be in Biddeford, Me., and the first thing done will probably be the reading of a startling deposition taken Friday, in which Miss Annie Murray, who was Mrs. Bull's maid for five years, tells what she saw of the remarkable performances which have been hinted at in the previous weeks of the trial. There has been no sitting in the case the past week, but two important depositions have been taken, one by each side.

Intimate details of Mrs. Ole Bull's life for the five years before her death will be laid bare when the deposition of Miss Murray is read in court. The maid sails Tuesday for Ireland, and so the deposition was taken Friday, the questioning lasting all day. Attorney Ralph S. Bartlett, senior counsel for Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, the contestant of the will, examined Miss Murray, and Charles K. Cobb, represented the executors at the hearing. The deposition, it is expected, will cover every event in Mrs. Bull's life during the past five years which might have a bearing on the case, and as Miss Murray was so closely attached to Mrs. Bull during that time, her story is sure to be full of sensational facts.

Another deposition taken the past week was that of Agnes Frances O'Neil, daughter of the astrologist sooth-sayer, Madame Bielsky, intimate friend of Swami Saradananda and other priests of the Yogi faith, and herself a believer in Raja Yoga. Miss O'Neil's home is in Millbrook, N. Y. She arrived here Wednesday, and was under examination that afternoon and all day Thursday. The examination was conducted by Charles K. Cobb, as Miss O'Neil is a witness called by the proponents of the will. Attorney Bartlett and Whipple represented Mrs. Vaughan.

Moved in Swami Circles.

It is easy to see Agnes O'Neil had many things of interest to tell. To begin with, she is the daughter of Madame Bielsky, a well-known astrologist. Madame used to lecture on astrology and psychology and other "ologies" at the Grenacre conference. She was an adept, it is said, at calling horoscopes. Miss O'Neil, at Greenacre with her mother in 1906, met Mrs. Bull. They became close friends. Later she attended the courses of lectures on "Comparative Religions" at Mrs. Bull's mansion at No. 103 Brattle street, Cambridge. She was a guest at the home for some weeks. And she saw a good deal of Mrs. Bull at Eliot.

She moved for years in the circle in which Swamis were familiar figures. She became a firm believer, it is said, in Raja Yoga. Whether she was an actual Yogi or one who "goes through the stages of practice" no one seems to know. But it is known that she paid a great deal of attention to the Vedanta Philosophy, and the Raja Yoga, which Attorney Whipple has called an excrescence on the Vedanta Philosophy.

At one time these teachings had a hold on Miss O'Neil, and it is expected that in the course of her examination and cross examination she has told much of this philosophy from the point of view of a believer. Mrs. Bielsky is fond of the meditations, the incantations and the thought concentrations. A man who had once studied them carefully, Miss Sirr Swenander believes in the Vedanta Philosophy, but not in the Raja Yoga. But Miss O'Neil, it is said, believes in the Yoga, too, and the reading of her deposition will throw new light on the mysterious doings of the circle of which Mrs. Bull was a member.

Called as Witness.

Her deposition will be read when the proponents are putting on their case, as she is a witness called by them. It is possible that her mother, Madame Bielsky, may also be called later. Miss O'Neil sailed for Europe from New York yesterday.

No court hearing on the will contest was held last week. Last Tuesday was devoted to the legal points involved in the court, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were taken up by those questions. Court will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow in Biddeford. The sitting there will probably be in a room in the City Hall. Alfred is the county seat of York county, in Biddeford, the county of exchange. Biddeford people argue that Alfred is small and inaccessible, Harry Ayer, register of probate of York county, is Biddeford man, and he doesn't like this thing of chasing away up to Alfred for the sittings.

It has been a custom for some time for the judge to hold alternate probate days in Alfred and Biddeford, and when the Bull hearing was adjourned Harry Ayer dug up a statute which says that court shall be held for one week in the session place and his laughing wife at the fact that Biddeford is the home of his house, as all lovers glowing over its coming, and the court will be held there. So we're making up to Biddeford in the ice and beg for mercy.

Judging by the keen and exuberant spirit of Mrs. Vaughan, the contest have been a good, hard winter for the lawyers. She would never guess it if you should go down to see her now. With all the enthusiasm and heartiness of a school girl, just turned loose for the summer, she was equally glad not to meet you accordingly upon seeing her for a sort of an old acquaintance. A man's muslin waist, pants on one leg and a pair of slippers on the other, she greeted you with a hearty handshake and a cordial "How are you?" Her brown eyes twinkled with the pleasure of meeting a friend, and if you were a stranger, and just to see how she looked, you would have to have a drop of something in your hand to keep from falling forward. Her hair, which is very brown, with its streaks of gray hair mixed in all over it, hung like the proverbial golden tresses of Rapunzel's fame, and making her look more youthful than ever. Her eyes reminded her complexion that tries to be a little darker than it is, and in the shed." And after that everyone shall be free to come and go as they please, and I shall look at no more the white winged birds of peace. Some will black as sins of a raven, and I shall not be able to tell the difference between them. But I shall be free to live a life of my own, and I shall be free to live a life of my own, and I shall be free to live a life of my own.

BOY DROWNS IN MEADOW.

His Companion Carries News to Brockton Mother.

BROCKTON, June 24 — "Your son, Fortest, and I were swimming in the Big Meadow and he was drowned," said Leslie Pratt, sixteen years old, to Mrs. Linwood J. Elsmore of No. 490 North Quincy street, today. Mrs. Elsmore, who had met the Pratt boy at the door, fell into a swoon.

Forrest was seventeen years old, and considered himself a fair swimmer. He and his companion, Pratt, had gone in the water about ten minutes, when they noticed that his chum, who was a long way out from the shore, appeared to be having difficulty. Suddenly the struggling lad went down, and, when he came to the surface two times, sank before his companion could get near him.

OLD TIMERS AT DINNER.

All You Young Folk Please Pass Up This Story.

WILLIMANTIC, Ct., June 24.—Fifty men, whose ages total 3,003 years, and whose average age is seventy-eight and two-thirds years, who compose the Versable Club of Windham, met and dined at the Windham House today for the nineteenth annual gathering. Thirteen of the original members of the club formed, in 1892 were present.

The oldest member was eighty-eight years old W. A. Lyman was chosen president and M. L. Tyler secretary and treasurer. The club had as their guests Rev. R. C. Hartley, pastor of the local Baptist Church, and George M. Hinman.

Woman's Brave Fight to Save Husband

Forest Home Built for Symphony Player

MRS. HELLEBERG, DRESSED AS MAN, FIGHTING FOR HUSBAND'S HEALTH

Mrs. Hans Helleberg with Her Own Hands Clears Forest Near Lake Shore.

The upper left-hand picture shows the Helleberg home in the woods at the edge of Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. The home was built by the wife of the Boston Symphony player. On the right are the musician and his wife, showing her in man's attire, and below on the left shows them out for a day's fishing. Mrs. Helleberg and her pet cat are shown in the central picture.

IF the doctor told you it was a choice between sending your husband to a sanitarium or keeping him absolutely quiet and alone, up in the mountains for a couple of years, without even a servant to help you, what would you do? Most women would weep and wring their hands and let their husbands be carried off to the sanitarium. But not so brave, mercy-hearted Jessie Helleberg, wife of Hans Helleberg, the bassoon player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. When the choice was put up to her a year ago she took her husband, a trembling wreck of nervous prostration, up to Meredith, N. H., and made up her mind she was going to keep him there.

Not having the means to spend the Winter in some secluded resort, where her husband could be guarded from all disturbance, this courageous woman bought some land on the very edge of Lake Winnepesaukee, erected a log cabin at the foot of the Pinnacle. Fresh from a Summer in Bar Harbor, where her husband had been playing in an orchestra, I promptly stowed Mrs. Helleberg and the cooking, bought lumber, shingles and shingles and all the rest of it. Then she came back to the little plot of land that was to be home and donning a bossy blue shirt and knickerbockers she went to work like any man.

Cleared Forest for Home.

She chopped down trees to make a clearing for the house, and she sawed and hammered and planed, calling in assistance only for handling the big beams. All the while she nursed her husband, she planned the outside and inside of the cabin, made with her own hands the log chairs and tables, and found time to keep out the cold winds. When the days were long she would go back to the temporary tent where they were living in a log cabin, cooking the meals, mending and mending clothes and nursing the sick man, who was slowly coming back to health and strength.

Finally the house was finished and they moved into it and the nursing of the Wizard Logan, with trees to be cut and saw into stove lengths and trips to town for the necessary groceries and supplies, came the long building and in quite a few months of wooden underwear, a log cabin imported from Germany, and a few manly trousers and fur lined coat for the Winter, Mrs. Helleberg was ready to work with the thermometer at eight below to chop a hole through thirty inches of ice to get water.

So long the places that were left from the days of '76, with clever logs built herself a sliding house with a hole in the floor, and many a Winter afternoon a snowshoe player and his laughing wife might be seen dragging a log in this sliding house, as all Lovers glowing over its coming, and the court will be held there. So we're making up to Biddeford in the ice and beg for mercy.

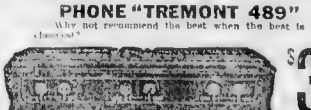
Judging by the keen and exuberant spirit of Mrs. Vaughan, the contest have been a good, hard Winter for the lawyers. She would never guess it if you should go down to see her now. With all the enthusiasm and heartiness of a school girl, just turned loose for the summer, she was equally glad not to meet you accordingly upon seeing her for a sort of an old acquaintance. A man's muslin waist, pants on one leg and a pair of slippers on the other, she greeted you with a hearty handshake and a cordial "How are you?" Her brown eyes twinkled with the pleasure of meeting a friend, and if you were a stranger, and just to see how she looked, you would have to have a drop of something in your hand to keep from falling forward. Her hair, which is very brown, with its streaks of gray hair mixed in all over it, hung like the proverbial golden tresses of Rapunzel's fame, and making her look more youthful than ever. Her eyes reminded her complexion that tries to be a little darker than it is, and in the shed." And after that everyone shall be free to come and go as they please, and I shall look at no more the white winged birds of peace. Some will black as sins of a raven, and I shall not be able to tell the difference between them. But I shall be free to live a life of my own, and I shall be free to live a life of my own, and I shall be free to live a life of my own.

OVER-PERSPIRING FEET
Positive relief from this embarrassing trouble, and it is the experience of 90% of foot troubles. At last a remedy for corns, callouses, swollen, aching, tender and perspiring feet. Ladies, do away with dress shields.
Mack's Foot Life—Doesit
THE $1,000 REWARD back Mack's Foot Life is your guarantee for any case of foot trouble that it will not return to a normal condition.
Guaranteed Powder and Liquid Form of Mack's Foot Life at all drug stores.
MACK'S MEDICAL CO., Inc.
2708 Tremont St., Boston

STEAMBOAT BILL IN BALANCE TOMORROW

ATWOOD, HAMILTON SEEK HEARST PRIZE

Are YOU the Cause of this Woman's Sorrow?

THE HUSBAND AND FATHER IS DEAD,
and the undertaker *"just around the corner,"* who was "such a good friend of the family," has JUST left his bill. And the widow has JUST awakened to the fact that ALONE and UNAIDED she must face a greater debt than she ever confronted in life.
Because this is one of the two or three funerals he has directed within the month, the undertaker *"just around the corner"* has chartered this unfortunate woman to cover *not four times more than a just price.*
You will have exactly the same kind of a bill such an undertaker ate pel pe resp n si le for this woman's plight
but who is this undertaker "just around the corner"
Along with some 300 others he is a member of the Undertaker's Association. The material organized to maintain a standard for funeral equipment a price guarantee of what it should be.
BUT THERE IS NOW A REMEDY FOR THIS DEPLORABLE CONDITION
POE UNDERTAKING SERVICE
An Ideal Trust Now Established in Boston composed entirely of New England men, employing New England factories and New England workmen under ideal conditions and paying the highest wages.
In addition to this organization, with magnificently appointed free funeral parlors, casket display rooms, funeral chapel of every denomination, lady assistants and a speedy equipment, is at your service on any call, day or night.
PHONE "TREMONT 489"
Why not recommend the best when the best is the cheapest?

$30
As an example of Poe prices we illustrate this elegant plum colored broadcloth casket, beautifully polished and lined with white satin, heavy silver bar handles, silver engraved name plate—the identical casket which the Trust undertakers ask as high as $75 for—Poe Independent Price $30.
$100.00 Trust Funeral duplicated in every detail for $45.00
175.00 Trust Funeral duplicated in every detail for 70.00
300.00 Trust Funeral duplicated in every detail for 100.00
Every article casket known at 1-2 to 1-3 Funeral Trust Prices
FUNERALS CONDUCTED ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND
Phone TREMONT 489 No other Boston branches.
Poe UNDERTAKING SERVICE
1474 Washington St.
Phone TREMONT 489 No other Boston branches.
All Surface Cars Transfer to Poe's corner from "L" Trains at Dover St.

20 PERCENT DISCOUNT FROM WHOLESALE PRICES
To offset the effect of the arguments that some make for credit customers make, namely that they will send you Free wholesale house where you can get suited in whole or in pieces or at less than if bought from Credit House, we are making the following offer:
We will give you a discount of 20 percent on our prices given to you by the wholesale clothing stores that you will choose from. After you select a suit from the wholesale house, learn the price, tell the salesman to put it one side, that you will come back later for it, come to us with your order and we will allow you 20 percent less than their prices and get the same suit for you from the same wholesale house, and you may pay us the same terms that your agreement calls for without any interest or extra charges of any kind added. We can save you $3.00 on $15.00, and $5.00 on $25.00 and then a good deal more. Understand that you get the same suit and save 20 percent by coming to us.
Do you now believe that you are buying at wholesale prices?
BOYLE BROS
The No-Money-Down Family Clothiers
855 WASHINGTON ST.

$75,000,000 DOCK PROJECT ASSURED

Senator Brown Convinced That Port Board Will Start City Toward Leadership.

Seventy-five million dollars will be expended to move the waterfront of Boston in the next few years. It may be used to build a great ocean dock and pier that will be the richest property of the State, and to provide terminal facilities that will bring all trade, wealth into Boston.

This is the belief of Senator Charles H. Brown of Medford, whose bill providing for the expenditure of $75,000,000 on docks and piers under the direction of a new port commission, was favorably reported to the Senate yesterday. The bill is one of the first to come before a concerted plan to make Boston independent of the great commercial cities of the world.

From the standpoint of the Medford Senator, the $80,000,000 appropriation will be merely a preliminary to the investment of the $75,000,000 by the people. The money given by the people of the State in return for an increase in business will bring generous dividends on that tremendous sum and put the city in a position to command the trade of Europe and the interior of the great Canadian Northwest.

In the plans for the development of the port, Senator Brown has the support of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, of the State organizations and of many prominent business men, who appeared in favor of the $80,000,000 appropriation at the hearing before the Legislature.

To Help Grand Trunk.

"It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance to Boston of the establishment of a board of directors of the port," Senator Brown yesterday. "It means the railroads of Canada will enter it and bring direct to this port the trade from Northeastern Canada and the Far West.

"The AMERICAN'S efforts to bring Grand Trunk to Boston will be most welcome, and not only will the Grand Trunk establish a terminal here, but the Canadian roads will also seek an outlet here for its immense business.

"The appropriation of $80,000,000 for dock facilities is not an important measure of the sum that amount will do toward the development of Boston as it is because of the control it gives to Boston of the trade in and from the interior. The development the Grand Trunk system will bring about to the Boston AMERICAN as does the Grand Trunk itself. Some of the Boston AMERICAN'S men have been [illegible] for the Grand Trunk [illegible] Boston, [illegible] a great trade through Atlantic [illegible] Boston [illegible] Grand Trunk [illegible] Boston [illegible] Grand Trunk [illegible] Boston [illegible] Grand Trunk

ANOTHER DISCOVERY OF PORCUPINE GOLD.

July Settlement Is Deterring Large Buyers Who Hoped to Get Bargains.

Special Correspondent to American.

PORCUPINE, June 24.—As a producer of excitement, nothing else can equal the display of a few nugget-bearing samples of gold from a new Bristol district. The two McDonalds, brothers, have reached Porcupine with spectacular specimens of free gold from southwestern Bristol Theis have been taken from the claims recorded in the name of John Bryden, staked by the McDonald brothers. According to rumors, the vein from which they were taken has been stripped for a distance of 1,000 feet, and abounds in free gold showings. It would be conservative to estimate that there are 200 prospectors now in the immediate proximity of the find, which has created a greater rush than anything heretofore reported from the Cripple Creek district. While large assays have been frequently found in the Cooper Creek district, free gold showings have been rare and never spectacular.

July to Be Settlement Month.

The realization that the month of July is to be settlement day, is deterring many large buyers from immediate action. Many of the best middle class properties, which were sold upon a working option basis, provided for second payments in July, it being considered that that date would allow sufficient time after the snow had gone to thoroughly investigate the value of the properties. No less than forty come for action in July, of which at least twelve are large and important properties, pleading a potent influence on the general character of the camp. Many buyers are inclined to feel that some of these more desirable properties are likely to be released by failure to meet July payments, hence are looking about for a selection from these. Others who complain that the majority of prospects in the market are now held higher than is justified by surface showings feel that the influence of July will be toward lower prices. If, however, the experience thus far with June options and June payments is to be taken as a guide, they will be much disappointed, as only a few of these have not been completed. The payments in overdue upon the Kilroy-Hamilton property in Eastern Dalton, upon which the options, Sir Adams, has been working until yesterday, but it is learned that an adjustment between Mr. Adams and the owners, who are now in the camp, will be made.

E. H. M. Lang, Ex-Mayor of Cobalt, the prime mover in the La Palm syndicate, arrived in Porcupine accompanied by a party consisting of the syndicate's well known mining men and investors Charles B. Hardesty, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the North Dome Mine; F. Kirkpard, vice-president of the Porcupine Dome Mine, and the former head of the Delore Smeltery; Chief Engineer Seward of the Keely Lake Mining Company of Cobalt; J. M. Briggs, the wholesale lumber man of Buffalo; W. H. Craft of Buffalo, S. H. Snooks and J. H. Chilles, both of Rochester, New York. The party visited the La Palm property and inspected its free gold showings.

Recent Sales of Importance.

The Timmer Langmuir Mines, Ltd., have purchased the six claims of the Matson-Benelli Syndicate in Langmuir township. The price to be paid is given in the neighborhood of $60,000. An eight foot vein on the property is said to carry free gold and silver in fine barite and calcite. It has been traced into the Hillsdale and the first opening, for which a contract has already been let, will be to drift one hundred feet. To this bill of sale the Porcupine City has apparently won the contest for the location of the Porcupine Stock Exchange, and the construction of a two story building, the contract for which be begun at once on Third street between King and Queen streets. Temporary quarters will be provided in King's Amusement Hall, where they have been holding sessions on July 1st Secretary F. P. Ames is now in Porcupine securing the necessary details.

Workmen on the Armstrong-Booth have uncovered a 15 foot vein carrying news of the most spectacular free gold that has been seen in the camp. This is believed to be the same vein upon which the Dobie Mines shipped their rich ore last fall, years ago.

The La Palm Gold Mining Company has been incorporated with capital of $2,000,000, $500,000 left in the treasury. The plan of syndicate was that each member should receive in the week of the corporation at the rate of 15 cents per share. The claims acquired are numbers 13,783, 13,784, 13,787 in Whitney township.

Sales at the Camp.

A sale of one of the Maidens Claims in Southwest Whitney to the Vulcan Gold Mining Company is reported, of which Lewis Lent, 10 Wall street, New York City, is president. This company has also purchased the claims of the Temagami Reserve, upon which according to Major Larkin's report, they have found good values at depth.

It is now announced that Col. W. Lees Mathewson has become interested in the Success Gold Mines as a personal holding.

It is expected that the new treatment mill ordered by the Vipond will reach Porcupine in time for the first shipments over the railroad. This company owns numerous other claims in Tisdale and adjoining townships. There is rumor of the sale of one of these for $300,000.

According to present plans the diamond drill now being taken in over the ice will be cut through the Porcupine Dome mill before to work upon the McLaren property within ten days. The McLaren Mines Company, Limited, own two claims adjoining the Standard Gold Mining Company on the northern boundary of Delore.

Shaft drilling has been done on the southern claims owned by Warner Leighton, under the direction of T. Watson, for several days and is still in ore. If these conditions continue, it is planned to go to a depth of a thousand feet before beginning to sink a shaft.

A good force of men in charge of Walker-Smith have reopened the camps on the Moss properties in Southern Whitney, which were closed down last month.

SATISFACTION TO ALL.

Relative to the present West End and subway issue situations a director of the Boston Elevated Company says: "What we ask is a period in which we may devote our entire resources to taking care of the present system of property operation. With this matter out of the way, I can see no reason why in the future we cannot provide with equal satisfaction for the interests of the traveling public and our own stockholders."

COURT CONFIRMS HARRIMAN'S VIEWS

Favorable Weather Reports Help Market. Stocks Buoyant and in Demand.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals that the Union Pacific has a legal right to hold control of the Southern Pacific caused the stock market to close today in the strongest position of the day. Reports of a favorable crop situation and the prospect of a bumper harvest of winter wheat, as forecasted by the government, Spring wheat is holding its own, and with the exception of hay it begins to appear that all crops will be moved handsomely.

The decision in the Union Pacific case is a clean-cut victory for the late E. H. Harriman and his methods. It is fondly hoped that he did not live to enjoy it, but the great railroad builder died with the firm conviction that the court would uphold them. He never had the slightest doubt as to the legality of what he did in merging Union and Southern Pacific for

Harriman Stockholders Safe.

The court now adopts his view. While there will no doubt be a routine appeal by the government, owners of Harriman stocks need have no fear for the light of reason that radiates from the Supreme Court of the United States will only illuminate the Harriman structure still more and make the strong points of E. H. Harriman's monument stand out more distinctly.

The courts have proved their safety President Taft has proved himself a safe pilot for he is the first executive of the government. With this three dependable pillars of government, the people are buying the confidence of the people the little troubles that are facing the country and trouble in congress can be left out of the calculations. Business will go on and can now go ahead with complete confidence.

The reaction that swept prices down last Thursday was perfectly natural and would come anyhow.

Congress and crop scares were an excuse taken advantage of by the bull campaigners to put the market in position where they had taken profits at the top of the swing. Now the bull campaign is on again and some of the big points, while refusing to talk, are not averse to say that prices for June are nearly double those for the previous month.

Another big buying movement of the week, some large sales being reported at 12½ cents a pound. The decline in the price of wire made by the rise in copper is not material, for the farmer will have done their fencing for this year and the reaction has about run its course.

All of the steel companies are running their mills far in excess of the capacity that they were during the first quarter. They are willing to use up the unfilled orders that they have on their books before these are exhausted.

American stocks are in a better favor abroad, particularly because of the very large crop prospects. Europe is known to be in need of breadstuffs and will be a heavy buyer of our surplus. The fact that the Panama bonds are selling at 102½ per cent. Panama bonds at par would be worth 125 per cent. The difference of 22½ per cent. represents the profit that will accrue to the holders of Panama bonds cannot be used for bank circulation. This sale gives a standard for measuring the value of the project. It is conservative that with absolute safety Uncle Sam's bonds should be worth 125 to take less than 3 per cent.

Copper Market Turns Corner.

Copper was stronger most of the week, some large sales being reported at 12¾ cents a pound. The president of one of the largest producing companies says that copper is definitely turned in the copper metals market, and he anticipates further improvement, with slightly higher prices before long. So long prices of the finished metal has been selling for months has caused its free use in many new enterprises.

Owing to the delicate condition of the crops and the political situation at Washington, the stock market should be dull and move within narrow limits for the next week or so. As a general proposition, it is believed that the stock market position would be to buy stocks whenever they show weakness, for they display great underlying strength, and the big people are committed to a bull market. They can find any excuse for continuing one.

New York Stocks

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	71¾	70¾	71¾
Am. Ag. Chem.	39	38¾	39
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	107	107	107
Am. Beet Sugar	31¾	31¼	31¾
Am. Can	11¾	11¼	11¾
Am. Can pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Car & Fdy. pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Am. Cotton Oil	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Hide & Leather	5¾	5¼	5¾
Am. Hide & Leather pf.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Ice Securities	23¾	23¼	23¾
Am. Linseed	11¾	11¼	11¾
Am. Linseed pf.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Locomotive	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Locomotive pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Am. Smelting & Ref.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Am. Smelting & Ref. pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Am. Steel Foundries	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Sugar Ref.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Am. Sugar Ref. pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Am. Tobacco pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Anaconda Mining Co.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Atchison	119¾	119¼	119¾
Atchison pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Atlantic Coast Line	119¾	119¼	119¾
Baltimore & Ohio	87¾	87¼	87¾
Baltimore & Ohio pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	87¾	87¼	87¾
Canadian Pacific	119¾	119¼	119¾
Central Leather	49¾	49¼	49¾
Central Leather pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	87¾	87¼	87¾
Chicago & Alton	49¾	49¼	49¾
Chicago & Alton pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Chicago Great Western	49¾	49¼	49¾
Chicago Great Western pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Chicago Milw. & St. Paul	119¾	119¼	119¾
Chicago Milw. & St. Paul pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Chicago & North Western	119¾	119¼	119¾
Chicago & North Western pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Chicago Rock Island & Pac.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Chicago Rock Island & Pac. pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	49¾	49¼	49¾
Colorado & Southern	49¾	49¼	49¾
Colorado & Southern 1st pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Colorado & Southern 2d pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Consolidated Gas	119¾	119¼	119¾
Corn Products	49¾	49¼	49¾
Corn Products pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Delaware & Hudson	119¾	119¼	119¾
Delaware, Lack. & West.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Denver & Rio Grande	49¾	49¼	49¾
Denver & Rio Grande pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Distillers' Securities	49¾	49¼	49¾
Erie	49¾	49¼	49¾
Erie 1st pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Erie 2d pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
General Electric	119¾	119¼	119¾
Great Northern pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Great Northern Ore	49¾	49¼	49¾
Illinois Central	119¾	119¼	119¾
Interborough-Met.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Interborough-Met. pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
International Paper	49¾	49¼	49¾
International Paper pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Iowa Central	49¾	49¼	49¾
Kansas City Southern	49¾	49¼	49¾
Kansas City Southern pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Lehigh Valley	119¾	119¼	119¾
Louisville & Nashville	119¾	119¼	119¾
Mexican Central	49¾	49¼	49¾
Minn. St. P. & S. M.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Missouri, Kan. & T.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Missouri, Kan. & T. pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Missouri Pacific	49¾	49¼	49¾
National Lead	87¾	87¼	87¾
New York Central	119¾	119¼	119¾
New York, Ont. & West.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Norfolk & Western	119¾	119¼	119¾
Northern Pacific	119¾	119¼	119¾
Pacific Mail	49¾	49¼	49¾
Pennsylvania	119¾	119¼	119¾
People's Gas	119¾	119¼	119¾
Pittsburg Coal	49¾	49¼	49¾
Pittsburg Coal pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Pressed Steel Car	49¾	49¼	49¾
Pressed Steel Car pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Pullman Palace Car	119¾	119¼	119¾
Ray Consolidated	49¾	49¼	49¾
Reading	119¾	119¼	119¾
Republic Iron & Steel	49¾	49¼	49¾
Rock Island	49¾	49¼	49¾
Rock Island pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Southern Pacific	119¾	119¼	119¾
Southern Railway	49¾	49¼	49¾
Southern Railway pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Texas & Pacific	49¾	49¼	49¾
Texas Pacific	49¾	49¼	49¾
Third Avenue	49¾	49¼	49¾
Toledo, St. L. & W.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Toledo, St. L. & W. pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Union Pacific	119¾	119¼	119¾
Union Pacific pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
United Fruit	49¾	49¼	49¾
United States Rubber	49¾	49¼	49¾
United States Rubber 1st pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
United States Rubber 2d pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
United States Steel	119¾	119¼	119¾
United States Steel pf.	119¾	119¼	119¾
Utah Copper	49¾	49¼	49¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Wabash	49¾	49¼	49¾
Wabash pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Western Union	119¾	119¼	119¾
Westinghouse Electric	49¾	49¼	49¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	49¾	49¼	49¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf.	87¾	87¼	87¾
Wisconsin Central	49¾	49¼	49¾

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
Am. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	119¾	119¼
Atchison general 4s	119¾	119¼
Atchison general 4s	119¾	119¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	119¾	119¼
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	119¾	119¼
Canadian Pacific 4s	119¾	119¼
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	119¾	119¼
Chicago Great Western 4s	119¾	119¼
Chicago Milw. & St. Paul 4s	119¾	119¼
Chicago & North Western 4s	119¾	119¼
Colorado & Southern 4s	119¾	119¼
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	119¾	119¼
Erie general 4s	119¾	119¼
Illinois Central 4s	119¾	119¼
Interborough-Met. 4s	119¾	119¼
Kansas City Southern 4s	119¾	119¼
Louisville & Nashville 4s	119¾	119¼
Missouri Pacific 4s	119¾	119¼
National Railways of Mexico 4s	119¾	119¼
New York Central 4s	119¾	119¼
New York, Ont. & West. 4s	119¾	119¼
Norfolk & Western 4s	119¾	119¼
Northern Pacific 4s	119¾	119¼
Pennsylvania 4s	119¾	119¼
Reading general 4s	119¾	119¼
Rock Island 4s	119¾	119¼
Southern Pacific 4s	119¾	119¼
Southern Railway 4s	119¾	119¼
Texas & Pacific 4s	119¾	119¼
Union Pacific 4s	119¾	119¼
United States Steel 5s	119¾	119¼
Wabash 4s	119¾	119¼
Western Union 4s	119¾	119¼
Wisconsin Central 4s	119¾	119¼

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Actual figures of the New York bank statement follow:

	1911	Increase.
Total loans	$1,901,000,000	$121,000,000
Specie	293,914,000	1,000,000
Legals	66,000,000	2,000,000
Net deposits	1,867,000,000	81,000,000
Circulation	50,000,000	1,000,000
Banks' cash in vault	466,775,000	4,427,000
Trust cos. cash in vault	66,495,000	7,830,000
Total cash in vault	74,...,000	11,005,000
Trust cos. cash in banks	84,582,000	3,540,000
Trust companies carry 25 per cent. cash reserve	76,450,000	16,185,000
Banks' reserve	466,775,000	4,427,000
Reserve required	1,867,500,000	81,000,000
Surplus	466,775,000	4,427,000
Loans	$1,858,270,000	$44,597,000
Deposits	1,858,770,000	44,597,000
Circulation	49,950,000	531,000
Legals	66,000,000	2,000,000
Reserve held	83,919,000	1,965,000
Reserve required	76,450,000	16,185,000
Surplus	83,919,000	1,965,000

Banks and trust companies with Clearing House members.

Reserve	661,670,000	29,612,000
Reserve required	466,775,000	4,427,000
Surplus	80,975,000	18,185,000
Loans	2,760,170,000	7,908,000
Trust cos. cash in vaults	74,495,000	8,667,000
Trust cos. cash in banks	84,582,000	3,540,000

Percentage of reserve held, 20.67, against 20.75 last week.

Last year surplus was $29,314,200 and two years ago, $30,067,250.

Opinions of the Brokers

I. M. Taylor & Co.—On any reaction we believe that stocks would be bought on certain weekly conditions, even if somewhat unfavorable, as early next week there will be a new days of weekly buying in the session, in other words, it is too early yet for the crops to be totally affected or for the market to respond to their wonderful promise. The big point at which the recent issue of Panama bonds is selling is an excellent indication that a huge volume of foreign funds is available for investment, and despite the large amount of securities that have been put out in the past few months, the supply of cash will be further augmented by the movement of money to bring in the bonds. It is hardly possible that merchants or manufacturers will be able to use the funds obtained from several months' sale of the enormous issue of Panama bonds, but will put copper to use.

S. Millikin & Co.—The trend of general business conditions, as well as the tenor of reports from the crop sections, is such that the stock market position would be to buy stocks whenever they show weakness, for they display great underlying strength, and the big people are committed to a bull market. They can find any excuse for continuing one.

Thompson, Towle & Co.—Reading Taft's Fall River speech we have a good effect in promoting the business world for the tariff leaders on the next session of Congress. To this extent, it is a favorable stock market influence in outlining the administration policy. It may also probably foretell a postponement concerning the possible proposal of the extra session, and now appears sure that the Reciprocity bill will pass some time in August.

$2,222,000 VELVET IN CHINESE LOAN

Development Co...y's Railroad Building Co...a Million a Mile.

By BOERSIANER

CHICAGO, June 24. The announcement that the Chinese ... had been ... with ... to be ... thumbed ... railway in the ... when ... gave ... given where it was ... J. P. Morgan & Co. ... will be permitted to ... to Chinese ... bonds in the Chinese ... an important part ... development of that ... long the United ... partnership with other ... with China. ... conceded there ... facts of a ... upon in ... Aside ... to-dated ... In truth ... Liberal ... has happened. ... Taft ... have ... been ... perfected. This is logical, for when certain railroads with fair credit are wanting for the money of United States investors to make ... terprises and improvements it is not to be expected that Chinese bonds will be ... purchased. This is assuming that a large ... part of the loan had been allotted to the United States.

Company Has a History.

The law in the making of the transaction is, as was suggested in the genesis of the proposition, made visible in the stipulation that $2,222,000 of the proceeds of the loan will be used to buy stock in the American China Development Company.

That development company has a history. It was by way of being the only act for whose thing there was unkindly feeling. Back in 1898 Charles R. Street, who had been a United States Senator, got a concession from the government of China to build railroads in the Province of Manchuria. Li Hung Chang, famous in the United States as the statesman who "put over" his own country, obtained the rights for Street. The amount of Li Hung Chang's graft is not known, but it could not have been large in the case of Street, who ... Bryan had on the board of directors W. Barclay Parsons, August Belmont, F. W. Whitteridge, Charles A. Peabody, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jacob Dereois and W. K. C. Brown. These formed the China Railway Development Company of which Parsons was elected president. The Morgan interests controlled the capital stock of the organization, but they never got a concession ... but through the kindly offices of Li Hung Chang they got the monopoly of the loans of the Chinese government.

The Morgan loan did not come very far in its development scheme before it was found that other nations claimed that the exploitation of a small part of Manchuria would not be satisfactory, or, at least, not profitable. It was then hurriedly decided that the Morgan ... cities changed to the building of railroads ... Peking. This change was probably from ... Hankow to Canton. The Chinese government ... Morgan people ... building a bank ... had ... $40,000,000 for the purpose, which was to be put in small installments. The ... work was stopped. Nothing ... three years.

The stoppage of operations proved ... rodent with the rich man's pals in Wall street, and when the Morgan house ... lulled all its commitments.

Record for Costliness.

A little later the contract was extended for the years by the Chinese government to James J. Hill was so sanguine of the great possibilities of the America China Development Company that he built seven ... steamers which were to take care of the ... between America and China that ... to accrue from the enterprise.

Hill's road was constructed ... fifteen ... miles of road that had been ... covered ... Hill's ... Hankow to Canton ... a couple of million ... that had not been ... Then the ... spring, which forced the ... government to ... Hill and his ... franchises held by foreign ... Development Company ... also disentered that a ... additional ... of the development ... been ... to ... and ... interests ... illustrated ... of the ... provided ... unsuccessful ... Hill ... the ... Development Company ... Hill ... Hankow ... Canton ... Hill ... Hankow ... Canton ... Hill ... Hankow ... Canton

P. H. MAGRANE
President

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. B. MAGRANE
Treasurer

1906 Five years ago the James A. Houston Company was reorganized by the present management, expanded the business by the addition of another building and made their coming especially memorable by the GREAT REORGANIZATION SALE, the foremost value giving event ever known to Boston. Every anniversary since has seen the leading sale of the year in Boston. COMMENCING TOMORROW AND CONTINUING THROUGH SATURDAY WILL BE HELD THE GREATEST SHOPPING EVENT OF THE YEAR 1911, featuring New Perfect Summer Merchandise at less than reduced prices on broken lots. **1911**

5th Reorganization FIFTH Sale Anniversary 5th

We cannot promise to fill mail orders on these items later than Monday.

New items equally remarkable will replace the following items as soon as lots are sold out and so on throughout the week.

Determined to establish new and higher records for this magnificent annual event, we have planned for months with home and foreign markets, securing discounts so extraordinary as to enable us to offer New Summer Merchandise in every way up to the James A. Houston Co. standard at

Savings of 30% to 50% on Average Boston Retail Prices

SUITS FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR
SECOND FLOOR

Women's $20.00 Linen Suits $10.75
Garments are fully lined throughout, in plain tailored effects, with plaited skirts to match. Colors are white, tan, gray and blue.

Women's $25.00 Silk Summer Suits $13.75
Two-piece suits from our own workrooms, in taffeta and crepe in natural shades, plain tailored garments.

Women's $35.00 Cloth Suits $9.75
Green, tans and mixtures. Plain and trimmed garments.

Women's $10.00 Linen Suits $5.00
Heavy natural linen and crash suits, plain and trimmed in all sizes. Really worth $10.00.

SEPARATE SUMMER SKIRTS
SECOND FLOOR

$2.95 White Wash Skirts $1.65
150 white Indian Head skirts, plain gored model, button trim.

$3.95 Imported Wash Skirts $2.25
White and natural imported crep, panel back and panel front, finished in suite of front panel with embroidered bead insertion.

$5.00 Indian Head Skirts $3.75
New gored model trimmed with three rows of lace insertion.

$5.95 English Mohair Skirts $3.25
Panel front and side panel back, shower of pleats at sides, with buttons, finished flowing black, navy, gray and white.

SHOES FOR WOMEN and CHILDREN
Mail Orders On Shoes All Week
STREET FLOOR and BASEMENT

Women's $3.00 Summer Shoes $1.25
Women's ... Tan Summer oxfords, in tan calf, patent calf ... and gunmetal calf, all perfect and genuine ... 1 to 8. C widths, 2½ to 7. D widths, 2½ to 8.

$3.00 to $3.50 Queen Quality Shoes $1.45
1500 pairs of discontinued styles, sizes and widths are broken, but in the ... 1 to 4 and 4½ to 8.

$2.00 Patent Dress Slippers 95c
Patent colt vici and kid ... shoes are good.

Children's $1.75 and $2.00 Shoes 85c
500 pairs Goodyear welt, children's ... sizes.

Children's $1.25 and $1.75 Sandals 75c
1200 pairs Sandals and Summer Shoes. Made by Acme Brothers. Also 900 pairs of ankle strap pumps at this price.

Children's $1.50 Pumps and Sandals 85c
The famous T. C. Stauffer make.

LIGHT KNIT UNDERWEAR
STREET FLOOR

Women's 12½c Swiss Ribbed Vests 9c
Low neck, no sleeves, ... inserted fronts, mostly white, ... 50c.

Women's 25c Summer Undervests 16c
Side ... plain ... fancy crocheted fronts.

Women's 19c Summer Undervests 12½c
Low neck ... sleeves.

Women's 25c Summer Ribbed Pants 18c
Umbrella ... French ... bands drawers, cotton ... 1 to 10.

Women's Imported Fancy 50c Undervests .. 35c
Vests and ... inserted fronts, 8 for $1.00.

Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits 35c
... sleeveless, ... a drawer style, low neck, no ... Flatlocked seams, ... 50 pairs ... 1 to 7.

Women's 75c or $1.00 Union Suits 49c
All ... ribbed, ... a ... drawers.

Misses' 50c Swiss Ribbed Union Suits 25c

DOMESTIC RUGS
FOURTH FLOOR

$2.25 Smith's Axminster Rugs $1.50
27x54 ... quality.

$4.00 Smith's Axminster Rugs $2.00
30x72. ... quality.

$18.50 All-Wool Argyle Rugs $12.00
6x9 ft. ... for country ... or ... cottage.

CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERIES
FOURTH FLOOR

$30.00 Irish Point Curtains $12.50
... 2 to 3 ...

$12.00 Brussels Curtains, small lots $5.00

$20.00 Lacet Arab Bed Sets $10.00

$9.00 Lacet Arab Curtains $4.00

$3.50 Irish Point Curtains, Arab $1.75

$1.00 Ruffled Muslin Curtains 50c

$1.00 Scotch Lace Curtains 50c

$2.00 Cottage Snow Flake Curtains $1.00

$3.50 Folding Screens $1.75

$1.50 50-Inch Furniture Tapestry 50c

200 Odd pairs Lace Curtains ..... ½ Price

25c Double Printed Scrim Remnants, yd 8c

$1.50 All Feather Bed Pillows 75c
... inch, ... ticks.

80c All Feather Bed Pillows 50c
... inch ticks.

35c to 50c Imported Madras, yard 10c
Assorted ... 36 and 40 inches wide.

60c Bonnaz Door Panels 25c

Covered Sofa Pillows ..... ½ Price

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS
STREET FLOOR

$2.00 Black Crepe Meteor $1.00
... width, ... and ... not moss.

$1.00 Black Taffeta 59c
... inch, ... and ...

$1.00 Black Peau de Soie 69c
... inch, with ... satin ... finish.

$1.00 Black Peau de Cygne 72c
... inch width, ... satin ... finished.

$1.25 All Silk Foulards 85c
... inch, ... and ... polka dots, etc.

$1.25 Satin Messaline 85c
... inch width, ... soft and shimmery.

$1.25 Shantung Pongee 75c
... inch width, ... natural color, extra ...

69c Shantung Pongee 39c
... inch width, natural colors and natural.

$1.25 New French Foulards 75c
... inch, with ... effects.

75c All Silk Foulards 39c
... inch width, ... combinations.

39c Striped Washable Silks 25c
... inch width, ... for waists and dresses.

$1.00 Natural Shantung Pongee 55c
... inch width, ... natural shade.

SUMMER COSTUMES
SECOND FLOOR

Women's $10.75 Silk Dresses $7.95
... in ... models trimmed with plain colors.

Women's $7.50 Silk Dresses $5.00
... in ... self colored braid, ...

Women's $7.50 Tissue Dresses $5.00
... in ... imported ...

Odd $5.00 Lingerie Dresses $2.45
... in ...

Women's $15.00 Linen Dresses $10.00
... and ... models in ... trims with ...

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
THIRD FLOOR

$3.95 Undermuslin Combinations $1.95

$1.95 Sample Combinations $1.95

$2.50-$1.95 Heavy Cotton Combinations 98c

$1.25 Lace Trimmed Night Gowns 62c

$2.00 Lace Trimmed Night Gowns 98c

$5.00 Imported French Night Gowns $2.50

$10.00 Novelty Night Gowns $4.95

$1.25 Trimmed White Skirts 62c

$4.00 Lace Trimmed White Skirts $1.95

$1.95 Lawn and Batiste Princess Slips 85c

$4.00 Fancy Princess Slips $1.95

50c Lace Trimmed Corset Covers 25c

75c Lace Trimmed Corset Covers 37c

$1.50 Corset Covers, sizes 40, 42 and 44 ..... 50c

$3.00 Corset Covers, sizes 40, 42 and 44 ..... $1.50

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Up to 6 Years
THIRD FLOOR

Children's $4.95-$3.95 Coats $1.90
... and ... cloth, ... up to 6 years.

Children's 50c Black Satin Coats $2.90

$8.95-$9.75-$10.95 Cloth Coats $4.45

Infants' $4.95 White Serge Coats $2.90
... 1, 2 and 3 ...

$1.25 White Dresses, up to 5 ..... 62c

Infants' $2.95 White Dresses $1.45

Children's $5.00 White Dresses $2.50

INFANTS' OUTFITTING
THIRD FLOOR

$1.00 Guimpes for Children, 2 to 12 years 50c

$2.00 Guimpes for Children, 2 to 12 years 98c

Infants' $1.00 Silk and Wool Shirts 50c

Infants' 50c Silk and Wool Bands 25c

Infants' 75c Wool Shirts 37c

Infants' 39c Wool Bands 19c

25c Gauze Shirts and Merino Bands 9c

Infants' $1.25-$1.00 Emb. Sacques 50c
... and ...

Infants' 50c Shoulder Squares 25c

Infants' 50c Flannel Sacques 25c

Infants' 50c Blankets 25c
... and ... blankets.

Infants' 50c Night Dresses 25c
... lace ...

Infants' 39c Flannelette Kimonos 19c
... and ...

Infants' 39c Flannelette Skirts 19c
... and ... blankets.

39c Flannelette Shoulder Squares 19c

HEADWEAR—Children Up to 6
THIRD FLOOR

Little Boys' $1.50 Sailor Hats 75c

19c Colored Sun Bonnets 5c

Little Boys' $2.95 Straw Hats $1.45

Little Girls' $1.95-$1.50 Straw Hats 75c

Little Girls' $2.95 Straw Hats $1.45

Little Girls' $4.95 Straw Hats $2.50

$1.50-$1.95-$2.95 Straw Bonnets 75c

$9.75 to $15.00 Imported Hats $4.50

$2.95-$3.95 Lingerie Hats $1.50

GIRLS 6 TO 14 YEARS
THIRD FLOOR

$1.50 Gingham and Chambray Dresses 75c

$2.00 Girls' New Wash Dresses 98c

$4.00 Girls' White Dresses $1.75

$10.00 Girls' Sample Coats $4.95

TOILET ARTICLES
STREET FLOOR

5c Ivory Toilet Soap, 4 for 12c
... a ...

Pear's Soap, specially priced at 10c

Various 25c Tooth Brushes 9c
... 2½ ... and ... all ...

25c Hand and Nail Brushes 10c
... of ...

$1.00 Hair Brushes at half 50c
... brushes ... shapes and ...

HAIR GOODS
TOILET FLOOR

$2.00 Hair Switches, 22 inches $1.00
... and ... human hair.

$2.00 Real Hair Transformations $1.00
... and ... wavy German hair.

$1.00 French Cluster Puffs 50c
... and ...

NOVELTY JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Nickel Watches 50c

19c Sterling Silver Thimbles 7c

$1.50 Gun Metal Mesh Bags 95c
... in a ... mesh.

Men's Guaranteed $9.00 Watches $3.95
... one 20-year, ... best nickel ... ornaments.

$1.00 Nickel Alarm Clocks 50c
... 4-in. mesh. Thermo and guaranteed.

New $1.50 Neck Pendants 75c
... silver chain and ... set complete.

Women's $8.00 10K. Gold Bracelets $4.75
... lock, plain or chain.

Women's and Men's Waltham Watches $6.50
Open or ... 7 ... variety of gold filled cases.

500 25c Hair Ornaments 12½c
Barrettes, ... plain, side or back comb.

MILLINERY—Trimmed & Untrimmed
SECOND FLOOR

$8.75 Burgesser or Trimmed Hats $2.45

$5.00 Trimmed Street Hats $1.95

$10.00 and $12.00 Trimmed Hats $5.00

$15.00 and $18.00 Trimmed Hats $7.50

$1.45 Stylish Untrimmed Hats 95c

$5 and $7 Untrimmed French Hats $2.95

$2.95 Tuscan Braid Hats $1.85

$1.95 to $3.50 Untrimmed Hats 25c

$1.50 Black Sailor Hats 50c

$3.45 Knox Sailors $1.45

$12.00 Panama Hats, trimmed $7.50

$8.50 Panama Hats, draped $5.00

$3.50 to $5.00 Junior Hats 95c

Misses' $1.50 White Sailors, trimmed 75c

75c and 95c Yedda Straw Braids 25c
Beautiful ... effects, 12 yards to piece.

$8.95 Black Willow Plumes, 18x18 in. $4.95

$10.50 Black Willow Plumes, 21x19 in. $6.95

CORSETS AND ACCESSORIES
THIRD FLOOR

$3.00 American Lady Corsets $2.00
... low bust, ...

$3.00 American Lady Corsets $1.50
... No. 524, ... extra long over hips and ...

$4.00 American Lady Corsets $2.50
... size, ... model.

$1.00 C. B., A La Spirite Corsets 49c
... net ...

$1.50 and $1.00 Bust Supporters 69c
... and ...

59c Fancy Bust Supporters 39c
... of ...

$2.00 Warner's and Nemo Corsets $1.00
... and ... models, ...

35c Shirt Waist Ruffles 23c
... trimmed and ... ...

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES
FOURTH FLOOR

$1.25 New Percale Dresses 69c
... ...

$2.50 New Chambray Dresses $1.45
... ... with contrasting colors of ...

$3.95 New Gingham Dresses $2.65
... ... for ...

$7.50 and $6.95 Dresses Reduced to $2.35
... ...

$5.95 New Gingham Dresses $3.85
... ...

$6.95 Tissue Gingham Dresses $1.95
... ...

$7.50 Cotton Voile Dresses $5.00
... ...

$7.50 D. & J. Anderson Ginghams $5.95
... ...

PARASOLS
FIRST FLOOR

$2.50 Taffeta Parasols, popular colors $1.35

New $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Parasols $1.65
... ...

BAGS AND SUIT CASES
STREET FLOOR

$7.00 Leather Traveling Bag $3.95
... ...

Women's 3.00 Hand Bags $1.65
... ...

Women's $1.50 Hand Bags 85c
... ...

$1.00 and $1.50 Matting Suit Cases 75c
... ...

Women's $5.00 Hand Bags $3.15
... ...

$1.00 Silk Hand Bags 50c
... ...

EMBROIDERIES
STREET FLOOR

$2.50 Allover Embroideries, yard $1.50
... ...

$1.00 Allover Eyelet Embroideries 69c
... ...

69c Swiss and Nainsook Allovers 39c
... ...

$2.00 Quality Flouncings, yard $1.39
... ...

$1.00 Quality Flouncings, yard 69c
... ...

69c Quality Flouncings, yard 39c
... ...

39c Corset Cover Flouncings, yard 25c
... ...

19c Quality Galloons, yard 12½c
... ...

25c Quality Galloons, yard 19c
... ...

20c Cambric and Nainsook Edges 10c
... ...

$10.00 Embroidery Robes, assorted $5.00

LACE DEPARTMENT
STREET FLOOR

$1.25 Oriental Allovers, yard 89c
... ...

69c Oriental and Val. Allovers, yard 39c
... ...

39c Lace Insertions, yard 25c
... ...

19c Narrow Venise Insertions 12½c
... ...

10c Edges and Insertions 5c
... ...

SMALLWARES AND DRESS SHIELDS
STREET FLOOR

Best 5c Spool Cotton 2½c
... ...

20c and 25c Purity Dress Shields, pair 12½c
... ...

15c and 20c Dress Shields, pair 8c
... ...

25c Silk Covered Shields 12½c
... ...

5c Spool Silk at 2 spools for 5c
... ...

8c Bias Lawn Tape, 3 Rolls for 10c
... ...

5c to 7c Pearl Buttons, dozen 3c
... to ...

WOMEN'S COATS
SECOND FLOOR

Women's $20 and $30 Pongee Coats $11.75
... coats of ... ...

Women's New $8.50 Linen Coats $4.65
... ...

Women's New $10.00 Linen Coats $5.65
... ...

Women's New $18.50 Mixture Coats $9.75
... ...

Women's New $19.75 Serge Coats $12.75
... ...

MISSES' SUITS AND DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

Misses' $7.50 Linen Crash Suits $3.95
... ...

Misses' $9.00 Linen Crash Suits $4.75
... ...

$16.50 and $20 Silk Dresses $7.50
... ...

$7.50 Anderson Gingham Dresses $3.75
... ...

Misses' $3.00 Washable Dresses $1.75
... ...

Misses' New $3.00 Wash Skirts $1.65
... ...

Misses' $18.00 and $20.00 Suits $10.75
... ...

Misses' $25.00 Cloth Suits $15.75
... ...

Misses' $20.00 Silk Dresses $17.50
... ...

Misses' $20.00 Silk Dresses $12.50
... ...

$15.00 and $20.00 Junior Suits $3.95
... ...

WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS
SECOND FLOOR

White Allover Embroidered Waists 75c
... ...

$2.45 and $2.00 White Waists $1.00
... ...

$2.50 Hand Embroidered Waists $1.35
... ...

Dainty White Batiste Waists $1.85
... ...

$2.50 Handkerchief Linen Waists $1.65
... ...

$3.50 Voile and Batiste Waists $2.15
... ...

$3.95 High Grade Waists $3.00
... ...

$7.50 French Voile Waists $5.60
... ...

WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS
SECOND FLOOR

$5.00 Black Messaline Waists $3.75
... ...

$3.95 Striped Wash Silk Waists $2.75
... ...

$3.00 Jap Silk Waists $1.85
... ...

$10.00 and $7.50 Chiffon Waists $4.15
... ...

NECKWEAR AND VEILS
STREET FLOOR

Ladies' Newest 25c Sample Neckwear 12½c
... ...

Ladies' Newest 50c Sample Neckwear 25c
... ...

$1.50 to $3.00 Real Irish Neckwear $1.60
... ...

$1.00 Large Chiffon Veils, all colors 69c

$1.00 New Shetland Veils 65c
White, ...

PETTICOATS
THIRD FLOOR

$2.95 Taffeta Silk Petticoats $1.45
... ...

$3.95 Taffeta Silk Petticoats $1.95
... ...

$1.95 Gingham Petticoats 95c
... ...

$1.95 Mercerized Taffeta Petticoats 95c

$1.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats 50c

$1.00 White Seersucker Petticoats 50c

RIBBONS
STREET FLOOR

49c Wide Moire Ribbon, yard 29c
... ...

29c Dainty Dresden Ribbons, yard 15c
... ...

29c Taffeta Ribbons, 6-inch, yard 19c
... ...

DRESS FABRICS
STREET FLOOR

$3.00 Black Chiffon Broadcloth $1.50
... ...

$1.00 Black Leutina Cloth 69c
... ...

$1.25 Black Serges 75c
... ...

$1.25 Black Diagonal Serge 75c
... ...

$1.00 Black Imported Mohair 59c
... ...

$2.50 German Broadcloth $1.25
... ...

$1.25 All Wool Serges 75c
... ...

$1.25 All Wool Summer Serges 75c
... ...

$1.25 All Wool Cream Serge 79c
... ...

$1.50 Cream Sicilian 89c

85c All Wool Cream Serge 59c

$1.00 and $1.25 Suitings 69c

HOUSE GARMENTS—NEGLIGEES
FOURTH FLOOR

59c Lawn Dressing Sacques 35c
... at ... with ... and ...

79c Long Muslin Kimonos 49c
... full, ... colors and ...

89c Colored Dressing Sacques 55c
... ...

$1.00 Short White Kimonos 69c
... ...

$3.95 Long Silk Kimonos $2.65
... ...

$3.95 Men's Terry Bath Robes $2.25
... ...

HOSIERY—Women's, Men's, Children's
STREET FLOOR

Irregular 35c and 50c Fine Stockings 19c
... ...

Women's 35c Black Stockings 19c
... ...

Women's 35c Black Stockings, pair 23c
... ...

Women's 35c Imported Stockings, pair 23c
... ...

Women's 35c Imported Stockings, pair 23c
... ...

Women's 50c Ingrain Stockings 23c
... ...

Women's 50c Silk Stockings 35c
... ...

$1.00 and $1.25 Silk Stockings, pair 59c
... ...

$1.35 and $1.50 Silk Stockings 79c
... ...

Children's 25c Ribbed Stockings 12½c
... ...

Men's 50c Silk Sox 35c
... ...

35c and 50c Sample Sox, pair 23c

Men's 25c Sample Sox 12½c
... ...

SUMMER GLOVES
STREET FLOOR

50c Silk Lisle Gloves, pair 19c
... ...

75c and $1.00 Long Silk Gloves, pair 59c
... ...

Kayser's 50c Chamoisette Gloves, pair 25c
... ...

Kayser's 75c Chamoisette Gloves, pair 39c
... ...

Women's 75c and $1.00 Gloves 29c
... ...

$2.50 12-Button Kid Gloves $1.25
... ...

BED CLOTHING
BASEMENT

17c Pillow Slips, 42x38½ in 12½c
... ...

24c Pequot Pillow Slips, 45x38½ in 17c

75c Heavy Cotton Sheets, full size 55c

69c Sheets, ¾ bed size 50c

55c Sheets, single size 45c

$1.25 White Crochet Bed Spreads 90c

$1.65 White Bed Spreads $1.30
... ...

$1.75 Fringed Bed Spreads $1.25

$3.25 Satin Damask Spreads $2.00

$1.65 Summer Blankets, wool finish $1.35

$3.25 Wool Blankets, full size $2.25

SUMMER WASH GOODS
STREET FLOOR and BASEMENT

17c Chiffon Voile 12½c
... ...

25c Colored Dress Linens 14c
... ...

69c Half Silk Bordered Novelties 35c
... ...

17c Bordered Linen finish Batiste 11c

39c Shantung, half silk, nat'l color 19c

17c Mercerized Foulards 10c
... ...

19c Fancy Figured Muslins 7½c

19c Floral Dimities and Organdies 12½c

12½c Fine Percales, 36-inch 8½c

29c Half Silk Fancy Tussahs 17c

15c Stripe and Checked Voiles 10c

WHITE GOODS AND LINENS
BASEMENT

25c Fancy Checked Muslins 15c

17c Dimity Checked and Stripe Muslins .. 12½c

12½c India Linon Lawn 9c

19c Crinkled Seersucker Batiste 12½c

50c St. Gall Embroidered Muslins 29c

$1.00 and $1.25 Linen Waist Fronts 59c

39c Shams and Scarfs 29c

$1.50 Japanese Drawn Squares, 30x30 ..... 95c

$2.25 Pattern Damask Cloths $1.35
... ...

75c Linen Damask, German bleached 59c

$1.00 72-inch Heavy Damask 69c
... ...

$2.25 All Linen Napkins $1.65

17c Tray Cloth, great variety 10c

TOWELS
BASEMENT

25c All Linen Huck Towels, each 17c

12½c Turkish Towels, each 9c

30c Turkish Face Cloths, dozen 15c

19c All Linen Glass Crash, 19-in., yard 12½c

12½c Crash Hemmed Dish Towels 9c

25c Large Turkish Bath Towels 18c

35c Extra Large Bath Towels 25c

30c Crash Roller Towels, 2½ yards 19c

GENERAL GLOOM ROUTS THE BOSTON JOY CAMP WHEN THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS WALLOP THE RED SOX, 7 TO 1.

Oh! Joy! Speaker gets $30 for bunging the right field bull on the nose and he walks. Baker gathers Lewis with the first run on a squeeze play in the second and Joy reigns in the group of old General Gloom.

SUNDAY, JUNE [illegible] 1911

Boston American Sporting Section

FIVE RECORDS GO BY BOARD AT BIG FIELD MEET

B. A. A. Captures First Place in Nr E. Championship Games, With South Boston A. C. Second and Brookline Gym Third

Colored Athlete From Springfield High School, Representing the Peninsular Organization, and Oscar Hedlund Stars

Gutterson Pulls Down Premier Honors in the Jump Event; Silva, Prout and Coe Are Also Big Point Winners

OSCAR HEDLUND, the lithe-limbed middle distance runner of the Brookline Gymnasium association, A. L. Gutterson, of the University of Vermont, wearing the uniform of the Boston Athletic Association, H. P. Drew, the colored interscholastic champion, representing the South Boston Athletic Association, and Joseph Silva, also representing the Peninsular Club, were the star performers at the annual track and field games of the New England Amateur Athletic Association held yesterday afternoon at Tech Field, Brookline.

Due to the efforts of the above four mentioned athletes five New England records were smashed and one other was equalled.

There was great rivalry among the different clubs represented to capture the big shield offered by the association to the winning club. Last year South Boston won and with Drew, the young colored runner from the Springfield High school running under its colors, the South Boston club expected to put up a good fight for the emblem.

But the Boston Athletic Association had been on a scouting expedition during the past few months and put a very evenly balanced team on the field. Besides many of its regular stand-bys, the Unicorn Club sent on the field, Gutterson, the New England Intercollegiate broad jump and low hurdle champion, L. Whitney, the Worcester Academy star athlete, and Blanchard, the Williams college hurdler.

Gutterson secured two firsts, Whitney secured a first and second, and Blanchard secured a first and second place.

B. A. A. Winner of Meet.

The Boston Athletic Association secured sixty-seven of the entire 135 points. South Boston managed to scrape together thirty-four points. Brookline Gym was third with twenty-three points; Exeter A. A. fourth with five points; North Dorchester fifth with three points; while Providence A. C. and Springfield Y. M. C. A. was tied for sixth place with one point.

There were fifteen events on the program. First place counted five points; second, three points and third place one point. Although no admission was charged to the ground or grand stand, and the set of games brought together one of the best field of athletes ever gathered at a set of games in this city, less than a thousand spectators turned out to witness the games.

From a field of ten fast runners, in the mile run, Oscar Hedlund, last year's champion, romped across the line a winner by fifty yards, uncorking a remarkable spurt on the back stretch on the last lap. He crossed the tape in four minutes and twenty-one seconds, thus breaking the record of four minutes and twenty-two four-fifths seconds made by him last year.

For the first half-mile Hedlund was content with sticking in second place closely watching Marceau of the B. A. A. lead the latter runner should get too big a lead for the final spurt.

In the last quarter of a mile he opened up a lead of fifty yards. Marceau finished second a few yards in the lead over Kimball of South Boston.

Great Day For Hedlund.

Less than a half-hour after this race Hedlund was toeing the mark for the half-mile run. He was very anxious to take the lead in this event and tried to beat the gun. He was placed three yards behind scratch by Starter Hugh McGrath.

On the first lap he was forced to fall in fifth position and it was not until the back stretch on the second lap that he came to the fore and fought Halpin, the South Boston runner to fall by the wayside because of the heartbreaking pace. Hedlund won by twenty yards. His time, one minute fifty-seven four-fifths seconds broke the old record for New England amateurs.

In the century and in the furlong, Henry P. Drew, the young colored interscholastic champ, was in fine form and romped away with both events handily. Many local followers of athletics in the Eastern part of the State have been doubting the reports from Springfield that the young flier has been turning out the century in ten flat regularly, but many of them were convinced yesterday that he can

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Features of A. A. U. New England Meet

How Points Were Scored.

Boston Athletic Association	67
South Boston A. C.	34
Brookline Gym. A. A.	23
Exeter A. A.	5
North Dorchester A. A.	3
Providence A. C.	1
Springfield Y. M. C. A.	1

New England A. A. U. Records Broken.

220 yards dash, by H. P. Drew, S. B. A. C. Time 21 4-5s.
880 yards run, by Oscar Hedlund, B. G. A. A. Time 1m. 57 4-5s.
Mile run by Oscar Hedlund, B. G. A. A. Time 4m. 21s.
Five mile run, by Joseph Silva, S. B. A. C. Time 26m. 19s.
Running broad jump, by A. L. Gutterson, B. A. A. Distance 23 ft. 5½ in.

Record Equalled.

100 yard dash, by H. P. Drew, S. B. A. C. Time 10s.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Athletics 7, Red Sox 1.
Detroit-Chicago, (rain).
Cleveland-St. Louis, (rain).
New York 11, Washington 0; first game.
New York 9, Washington 2; second game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phillies 5, Rustleys 1.
Pittsburg 8, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, (rain).
New York 7, Brooklyn 4.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Fall River 6, New Bedford 3.
Lawrence 8, Haverhill 4.
Lowell 10, Brockton 5.
Worcester 16, Lynn 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto 7, Providence 5; first game.
Toronto 11, Providence 8; second game.
Jersey City 4, Buffalo 3; first game.
Buffalo 1, Jersey City 1, (second game called 10th inning).
Baltimore 2, Rochester 0; first game.
Baltimore 6, Rochester 1; second game.
Newark 8, Montreal 2; 13 innings.

CONN. LEAGUE.

New Haven 10, Hartford 2.
Springeld 7, New Britain 5
Waterbury 8, Bridgeport 2 (First game).
Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 1 (Second game).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Providence.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Montreal at Newark.

IT WAS A BAD DAY FOR BOSTON GRANDMOTHERS—By TAD

Eighteen thousand ardent baseball "fans" saw yesterday's game between the Athletics and Red Sox, nearly equaling Friday's crowd, when 19,000 quit work for the afternoon

RUSTLERS MAY TRADE HERZOG AND SWEENEY

President Russell Receives an Offer of Five Cincinnati Men for Them.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—President Russell of the Boston Rustlers to-day was declared to be entertaining a proposition which would send two of the remaining Boston stars to Cincinnati in exchange for five players and a cash bonus.

The deal, which began in Chicago shortly after the Kling deal with the Cubs, is said to have been broached by the Cincinnati people who are eager to get some new blood on the Reds' line-up to make the Cincinnati team the factor in the race that the team was expected to be in the Spring.

Herzog and Sweeney are the men the Cincinnati people want. For these two Clark Griffith is said to be willing to give Downey, Egan, Altizer and Pitchers Fromme and McQuillen, also some real money, but the amount is not known.

The Reds are said to have begun their attempts to get the two infielders immediately after the trade between President Russell and the Chicago officials was announced. It was then in a crude stage but since the return of the local team from the disastrous Western trip the proposition has been put into concrete form.

President Russell is said to be giving it attention now and the trade may be closed within a short time. Herzog has been playing short for the Doves and Sweeney has been taking care of second base.

Waivers have been asked on two of the men who are expected to go to Boston from Cincinnati. Altizer was billed to the sent back to Minneapolis, while Downey, also was scheduled to be chased by the waiver route. The waivers on him were withdrawn, however. It is said the Chicago Cubs refused to waive.

Fromme and McQuillen have not been pitching effective ball. Fromme has pitched a few good games, but McQuillen has displayed none of the form that was expected of him.

Griffith's desire to put new blood in his team and to satisfy the Cincinnati fans is said to be responsible for the offer made to the Rustlers magnate.

President Russell of the Boston Nationals made an emphatic denial here this afternoon regarding the deal whereby Sweeney and Herzog would be traded to Cincinnati for Egan, Altizer, Fromme and McQuillan and Downey.

"I don't want two of the men mentioned, and I would not part with Sweeney under any conditions. I regard him as a mainstay on my team. Broad the report as inaccurate and false for me."

"No," said Tenney, "such a trade will never be made while I have say say."

Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit	41	27	.603						
Athletics	39	28	.582	2					
New York	36	29	.554	4½					
Chicago	34	31	.523	6½					
Boston	31	33	.484	9					
Cleveland	31	34	.477	9½					
Washington	28	37	.431	12½					
St. Louis	16	48	.250	24½					

STANDING OF CLUBS JUNE 23, 1910.

Athletics	44	21	.677						
Detroit	41	27	.603	5½					
New York	37	29	.561	7½					
Chicago	34	31	.523	10					
Cleveland	31	34	.477	13					
Boston	30	34	.469	13½					
Washington	28	37	.431	16					
St. Louis	16	48	.250	28					

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	40	22	.645						
Chicago	38	24	.613	2					
Pittsburg	36	25	.590	3½					
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	5½					
St. Louis	31	31	.500	9					
Cincinnati	29	33	.468	11					
Brooklyn	24	38	.387	16					
Boston	22	41	.349	18½					

STANDING OF CLUBS JUNE 23, 1910.

Chicago	42	20	.677						
New York	40	22	.645	2					
Pittsburg	36	25	.590	5½					
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	7½					
St. Louis	31	31	.500	11					
Cincinnati	29	33	.468	13					
Brooklyn	24	38	.387	18					
Boston	22	41	.349	20½					

N. E. LEAGUE.

Lowell	39	23	.629						
Lawrence	36	25	.590	2½					
Brockton	33	27	.550	5					
Haverhill	31	30	.508	7½					
Worcester	29	31	.483	9					
Fall River	27	33	.450	11					
New Bedford	26	34	.433	12					
Lynn	23	37	.383	15					

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Rochester	36	20	.643						
Baltimore	34	24	.586	3½					
Toronto	33	26	.559	5					
Buffalo	29	27	.518	7					
Providence	29	27	.518	7					
Newark	27	30	.474	9½					
Montreal	26	32	.448	11					
Jersey City	24	34	.414	13					

CONN. LEAGUE.

Hartford	36	19	.655						
Bridgeport	34	20	.630	1½					
New Haven	31	23	.574	4½					
Springfield	27	27	.500	8½					
New Britain	26	28	.481	9½					
Waterbury	20	35	.364	16½					

DISBROW CAPTURES RACE.

Beats Harry Cobe in Fall River Auto Contest.

FALL RIVER, June 24.—Less than 2000 people saw the automobile race on the Fall River side Trotting Park this afternoon. Louis Disbrow, driving a Pope Hartford, defeated Harry Cobe, who was driving a Lozier, in a three-mile match race. Disbrow and Cobe gave a ten-mile exhibition.

Wallace and Luce drove two Fiats in a five-mile pursuit. Wallace won in time 5:55:04. Disbrow drove an exhibition in 1:30:04. The five-mile pursuit between Disbrow and Cobe was won by Disbrow, time 7:29:68.

RUSTLERS LOSE CLOSE BATTLE TO PHILLIES

Quakers Make Only Three Hits Off Weaver, but Win the Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24.—Earl Moore with the tonnage twirling ability, beat Buck Weaver of Boston in a pitcher's battle at Fogel Field this afternoon by the score of 3 to 1.

Moore was a rifle gallery for rapid fire work and he allowed but four hits to come coming in the ninth inning. Weaver gave one less hit but issued two balls and a sacrifice netted the Phillies four runs.

Both teams played a great game in the field, Paskert of the Phillies making the only one that dimmed the chances of the home team to fame.

Fred Ludwig in the seventh with two on won the game for the Phillies, as he has won a dozen games this season with a sharp, safe drives.

Otto Knabe started the fourth inning with a single. Paskert sacked Weaver for a pass on balls though Johnny Kling tried to cost the former Cub to whip the ball all over the plate.

Lobert then dropped a neat sacrifice fly to Sweeney and both of the base runners advanced. Sherwood Smith was outwitted by Kling and was out.

Ludwig then whisked a single to left and Knabe and Magee shot across the home plate.

The Phillies did not score again until the sixth, when another base on balls to Knabe started trouble. Paskert singled and Magee went to third. Lobert shot a single to Bescher and Knabe raced home with the final round of the game.

Two pitchers were made to look like two ninth hitting and Alexander started things up. Sweeney singled and Tenney sacrificed. Herzog forced Tenney at second.

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Paskert, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Magee, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0	
Bescher, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Knabe, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Dooin, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ludwig, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	3	24	6	0

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Tenney, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Herzog, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ingerton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Kling, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Weaver, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	21	11	0

Batted for Weaver in 9th.

Two-base hits—Lobert 2. Struck out by Moore 3, by Weaver 5. Double play—Dooin to Knabe to Moore. First base on balls—By Moore 1, by Weaver 3. Wild pitches—Weaver. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finneran and Rigler.

18,000 SEE ATHLETICS DEFEAT RED SOX

McInnis' Home Run Clears the Bases With the Score 1 Even In the Ninth; Barry Makes Another and Phillies Tally 6

HALL BLOWS UP IN THE NINTH INNING

Speed Boys and World Champions Fight a Nip and Tuck Battle for Eight Innings; Hall Holds On Until the Slaughter

By ED. COGSWELL

CONNIE MACK [illegible] the man for [illegible] and [illegible] working on his band of [illegible] the Athletics. This was amply attested to in the game yesterday between his team of [illegible] and our own Red Sox for up to the ninth inning of the extremely interesting battle, I looked like President John T. Taylor's hoped-for might bring home another victory to add to the one already secured in the present series play [illegible] Avenue Grounds.

But, whatever the [illegible] in knocking the [illegible] Boston [illegible] Beginning and [illegible] with [illegible] for [illegible] brother and closed it with his second hit of the [illegible] Collins, who followed him closing the [illegible] with a fly to Gardner, there was enough doing to make a whole book, its final score result [illegible] 1, 18 of the Athletics' tallies having been clustered in this chapter.

Charley [illegible] Red Sox had twirled [illegible] Herbel However, [illegible] lost his cunning. [illegible] visible of the fence [illegible] of which were [illegible] getting

17,559 Fans Cheer

When [illegible] land the [illegible] yet it is a safe [illegible] been to the [illegible] Time and [illegible] titude were [illegible] to bring over [illegible] ely to state, [illegible] Athletics [illegible] the [illegible].

When Wood [illegible] Hale [illegible] [illegible] set up [illegible] Hale [illegible] finished till well [illegible] [illegible] hand, Cy Morgan [illegible] frequently getting [illegible] wildness, for up to [illegible] [illegible] while Hall, up to the fatal ninth, fanned seven of his [illegible].

When Umpire Egan called the Athletics to bat, and the Red Sox took their positions in the field, there was nothing alarming in Lord being an easy out by Yerkes to McInnis. Then, while [illegible] made a pretty single, yet the side was retired with only [illegible] batting. Strunk [illegible] [illegible] in doing the vacant [illegible].

It Looked Like a Score

Morgan began with passed [illegible], and when he stole second and went to third on Gardner's out, and Speaker got to first on balls after having [illegible] presented with $50 for having hit the ball sign last week, matters appeared bright and prosperous. But trying a squeeze play put Morgan out at the plate, Lewis missing the ball. Then a fly to Murphy put Lewis out of the opening session.

In the [illegible] Lord [illegible] McInnis singled, and inside ball playing by Murphy and Lapp, handing out sacrifice hits [illegible]. That was the one big run the boy running to [illegible] one board in route field placed up that bothered the [illegible] admirers till it was finally tied in the [illegible] ninth inning.

From that time on there were sprays of hope, for the first man up for the Red Sox in the third, fourth and fifth innings successfully reached the initial bag, only to be later put out on [illegible].

The [illegible] tied in the seventh, by Wagner getting a pass, then Engle laid down a beauty of a bunt that Morgan fell all over, and finally when he secured the ball, trade-mark right side up, heaved ten feet over McInnis's

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

HALL BLOWS UP IN THE NINTH INNING

Each Team Has One Run When the Champions Cut Loose in the Ninth.

Continued From First Page.

head into left field, allowing Wagner to make the circuit clear from first.

Everything went smoothly in the ninth period. Fewsmith, who had been selected for the eighth, Hall fanned two of the Athletics and Lord flied to Speaker, of which made it seem inadvisable that the game would be prolonged into extra innings.

Relating to the disaster, it can be said that the first three members, Strunk, Oldring and Baker singled. Everybody was eating their neighbor what in the world had happened to Hall.

McInnis the Hero.

He absolutely had nothing on the ball. Try as he might it came to the plate straight as a die. Perhaps this may be the reason why it is that McInnis found me that he could hit him and when the ball stopped it bounded into left field and Bleamer scored and four other base runners, Wagner, Oldring, Strunk, Murphy, Barry, Hall 2, Hooper, Dooin 2, Magee, Wagner, Bush, Baker to McInnis. Hit by pitched ball—Murphy. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—17,509.

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NEW YORK WINS TWO FROM WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, June 24.—The New York Highlanders had a merry time with Jim Matheus's beaters today, winning the first game 11 to 6, and the second 9 to 2, Hughes going the distance in both freely by the Highlanders. The scores.

First Game.

WASHINGTON | NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Milan cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shaefer lb	3	0	1	11	0	0
Foster 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gessler rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Ainsmith c	4	1	1	5	1	0
McBride ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Chase 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Hughes p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Harper p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cashion p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	11	1

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Daniels rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Fitzgerald lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Pratt ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Pierce c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Chase 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Chase 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Keating 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ball p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Caldwell p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	6	24	12	0

Washington ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
New York ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x—4

Errors—Shaefer, Daniels and Keating. Three base hits—Laurie, Chase, Blue. Two base hits—Gessler 2, Hartzell, Chase, McBride. Left on bases—Washington 10, New York 7. Base on balls—off Caldwell 2, off Hughes 2, off Cashion 1, off Bailey 1. Struck out—by Caldwell 2, by Hughes 1, by Gray 1. Sacrifice hits—Chase, Hartzell. Stolen bases—Milan, Gessler, Daniels 2. Double plays—Foster, Chase and Ainsmith; Pratt, Chase and Chase. Umpires—Connolly and O'Loughlin. Time—1.45. Attendance—15,000.

The Second Game.

WASHINGTON | NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Milan cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shaefer lb	3	0	1	7	1	0
Foster 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Gessler rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ainsmith c	3	0	0	7	1	0
McBride ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Chase 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hughes p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Harper p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cashion p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	1	18	13	0

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Daniels rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fitzgerald lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Pratt ss	3	2	2	1	3	0
Pierce c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Chase 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Chase 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Keating 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Caldwell p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	5	24	9	0

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—5

Errors—Shaefer, Foster, Ainsmith, Chase, Hughes. Two base hits—Daniels, Chase 2. Double play—Knight to Gessler to Chase. Umpires—Connolly, Conway. Time—1h. 30m.

No Games at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The Detroit-Chicago American League game was postponed by rain to-day.

Rain at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Rain prevented the Cleveland St. Louis American League game to-day.

MAINE CENTRALS LOSE.

Pilgrims of Lewiston Win Hard Fought Game.

PORTLAND, Me., June 24.—The Pilgrims of Lewiston defeated the Maine Centrals, of this city, 5 to 2 in a final game to-day. The score.

MAINE CENTRALS

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Kenney ss	4	0	0	1	1	3	0
Daran 2b	4	0	0	1	2	3	0
Mayberry lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Sacrifice hits—Murphy, Barry, Hall 2, Hooper, Dooin, Bush, Baker, Wagner, to Hall, Baker to McInnis. Hit by pitched ball—Murphy. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—17,509.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Bradbury, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Whitney, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Clifford, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lavoie, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Driscoll p	3	1	2	0	5	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	16	7	0

Totals ..... 30 5 10 27 16 Totals 34 2 10 27
Pilgrims ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Maine Centrals ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Kenney, Pumpkins. Hits off Whitney, 10 in 7 innings. Sacrifice hits—R. Woodbury. Bases on balls—off Driscoll 1, off Whitney 1. Struck out—by Driscoll 4, by Whitney 1. Passed ball—Bradbury. Stolen base—Pumpkins to Bradbury to Kenney to Abbott to Abbott. Time—1.40. Umpire—Brennan.

Bunker Hill Swamped.

The Saint Vincents won their second Municipal League game by defeating the Knights of Bunker Hill. John Cannon of the Saint Vincents pitched a fine game, getting ten strike-outs. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Vincents	1	1	2
Knights	0	0	0

Batteries—J. Cannon and Manihan; Gary and Murphy.

TOMMY MADDEN BACK IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Tommy Madden, the popular Roxbury catcher, as again back in major league company, Manager "Hod" Doolin of the Philadelphia Nationals purchasing him from the Red Sox, which club had farmed him out to the Toledo Club of the American Association. This will be welcome news to Tommy's host of admirers in Roxbury, who are confident that he will make good in the ranks of the "big fellows" if given a chance to show his worth.

Madden broke into the big league with the Red Sox in the Fall of 1907. At the time the Speed Boys were plentifully supplied with good backstops and so farmed Madden out to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League where Madden's work behind the bat was the sensation of the year.

Madden rejoined John J. Taylor's nine in the Spring of 1909 and remained with the Red Sox up until a month ago, when he was let go to Toledo. During his stay with Boston the Roxbury favorite was not given much of an opportunity to show his worth as his services were greatly handicapped by numerous injuries which prevented him from getting into condition. With Carrigan, Kuhn, Hill, Carrigan and Jack Kleinow playing in top notch form, Manager Donovan could not see his way clear to keep on to Madden, although Manager Thomas is badly reliable catcher that Philadelphia has. Therefore President Pogel jumped at the chance to get a man of Madden's calibre to act as a substitute to Thomas and Dooin.

With the coming of Madden to a natural catcher, a department which was greatly weakened with a whip like iron, which is certain death to pitchers and batters. Baseball populaces are all for pulling for Tommy to make good in his new berth.

GAINOR BACK JULY 1.

Detroit's Star First Baseman Back After Layoff.

DETROIT, June 24.—Del Gainor, the sensational young first baseman of the Tigers, will be in the game July 1, after six weeks' absence with a broken wrist, it became the Tigers' physician, Monday received the bandages from Gainor's wrist and the tall first baseman will begin to exercise his wrist in a week or two days. Gainor's wrist was broken by one of Jack Coombs's fast ones.

Braman-Dow Wins.

The Braman-Dow team won their seventh game by defeating the Matter Dry team at Cradock Park, Malden, by the score of 8 to 7, in a well played game. The features of the game were the pitching of Dow, and the catching of Gove and fielding of Collins.

	R.	H.	E.
Braman Dow	5	1	0
Matter Dry	0	1	2

2000000—8 11 6
0100300—7 11 6

Batteries—Boddington and Gove; Dunn and Carley.

Sewalls' First Defeat.

The Neponset Maidstones defeated the Sewall A. C. at the Fenway playground-Monday by the score of 7 to 5. This is their first defeat for the Sewall A. C. this year. The features of the game was the pitching of both pitchers. The score was won by a timely hit in the ninth inning.

	R.	H.	E.
Wanderers	0	0	0
Mascots	0	0	0

0 0 1 1 2 1 0 2 0—7 4
0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 3—8 7

Batteries—J. Ivy and O'Brien; Buttner and Wright.

Mechanics Take 1 to 0 Game.

LEXINGTON, June 24.—A close game was played on the Common this afternoon, Mechanic Arts beating the Middle Boys by 1 to 0. Dailey and Moulton twirled in good shape. Moulton striking out eleven, while Dailey had thirteen to his credit.

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
Mechanic Arts	0	0	1
Minute Boys	0	0	0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2

Batteries—Moulton and Dempsey, Dailey and Mellan.

TOMMY MADDEN BACK IN MAJOR LEAGUE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24.—Pittsburg made it fifes out of five from Chicago today, winning by the score of 8 to 0. Camnitz pitched a one hit ball for the home team, allowing the clubs but five hits. Curtis, the former Boston man, started in the box for the visitors but lasted only a few innings.

The score:

PITTSBURG

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Byrne 2b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Wagner lb	3	1	0	9	0	0
Miller ss	3	2	1	2	3	0
McKechnie 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Wilson rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gibson c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Camnitz p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	5	27	11	0

CHICAGO

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sheckard lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schulte rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hofman cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Zimmerman 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Saier 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Dahlen ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Archer c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Curtis p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reuschel p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Richie p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	10	0

Batted for Reuschel in 9th.

Pittsburg ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x—8
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—McKechnie, Tinker. Two-base hits—Byrne, Miller, Gibson. Three-base hits—Miller, Archer. Stolen bases—Byrne, Wagner, Miller, Wilson, Gibson, Sheckard, Zimmerman. Left on bases—Pittsburg 7, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off Curtis 1, off Reuschel 1, off Richie 1. Struck out—by Camnitz 3, by Curtis 1, by Reuschel 1. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Miller, Archer. Double plays—Miller, Byrne and Wagner; Dahlen, Zimmerman and Saier. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—5,000.

MATTY'S PITCHING TOO MUCH FOR DODGERS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 24.—The Giants had an easy time in winning over the Dodgers this afternoon, Matthewson pitching great ball.

The score:

NEW YORK

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Devore lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doyle 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Snodgrass cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Murray rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Merkle 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
Herzog 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Meyers c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Matthewson p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	3	7	19	9	0

BROOKLYN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burkett, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Stengel, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Erwin, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bergen, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Schardt, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ragon, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Pfeffer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	0	20	9	0

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Doyle, Meyers. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—off Matthewson 1, off Pfeffer 1. Struck out—by Matthewson 3, by Pfeffer 2. Sacrifice hits—Merkle, Herzog, Ragon. Stolen bases—Doyle, Merkle, Erwin. Double plays—Doyle, Herzog and Merkle; Myers, Ragon and Daubert. Umpires—Rigler and Klem. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—6,000.

Reds-Cardinals Game Off.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—The Cincinnati-St. Louis National League game was postponed to-day on account of rain.

MACK WANTS DRISCOLL

Abington Boy Has Turned Several Offers.

ABINGTON, June 24.—"Mike" Driscoll, the young pitcher of the Abington High School 1911 nine, who is touted by Connie Mack, Boston National League team, will be signed by the Athletics, Connie Mack of the Athletics, Connie Mack and young Driscoll's father, Jere Lynch have been close friends for years and Philadelphia manager has watched the career of the boy pitcher with interest.

Driscoll plans to go to college next year and does not intend to enter the professional baseball ranks at present. Connie Mack is said to have offered Driscoll a job with him and should he ever decide professional ball, Connie will have first show at his services. New Bedford, Worcester and one other New England League club have been trying to get the boy to sign for this season.

WORCESTER LANDS GAME FROM LYNN

Has an Easy Time Winning by the Score of 16 to 5.

WORCESTER, June 24.—The locals had an easy time defeating Lynn to-day. Worcester made six runs in the third inning, and never more in the eighth. The visitors made five errors. The score:

WORCESTER

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nash 2b	6	2	2	4	2	0
Bodie rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Cheap lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Hartley c	5	2	2	6	0	0
Lafitte 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Hogan 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Lauzer p	5	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	46	14	14	27	9	0

LYNN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Carey ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Ness 2b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Hartwell cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hinchman rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bemis 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Gould lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Nattress 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Ryan c	5	0	0	5	0	0
Crudale p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	44	0	5	24	10	0

Batted for Crudale in 9th.

Worcester ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Lynn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Nash, Bodie, Hogan, Lauzer. Three-base hit—Hartley. Stolen bases—Nash, Bodie, Cheap, Wagner, Lafitte, Hogan, Lauzer, Carey, Ness, Hartwell, Hinchman, Bemis, Gould, Nattress, Ryan. Left on bases—Worcester 7, Lynn 7. Bases on balls—off Lauzer 1, off Crudale 1. Struck out—by Lauzer 3, by Crudale 2. Double plays—Nash, Wagner and Lafitte; Carey, Ness and Nattress. Hit by pitcher—by Lauzer (Ryan). Umpires—Connolly and Nallin. Time—1.30h.

LAWRENCE WINS IN THE NINTH INNING

LAWRENCE, June 24.—Lawrence and Haverhill played an interesting game here today, the home team winning in the ninth, 5 to 4. With one gone in the tenth, Lauzer and Hogan singled, Hartley and Wagner rolled out, Lafitte to Lauzer, Cheap grabbed Hogan's liner and Umpire Conlay declared all safe. Kennedy smashed one at Grubb, Lauzer scoring. Manager Bannon sat on the Haverhill bench in uniform. The score:

LAWRENCE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hagan ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kennedy 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Rowan rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bemis 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Grubb lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cheap cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bleamer c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Lauzer p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	2	7	13	13	0

HAVERHILL

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hartley c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Wagner ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lafitte 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hogan 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Lauzer p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Hinchman rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ness 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hartwell cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carey lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	26	9	0

Batted for Grubb in 9th.

Lawrence ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Haverhill ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits—Grubb, Cheap, Lauzer, Hinchman, Ness, Hartwell, Carey. Three-base hit—Hogan. Stolen bases—Hagan, Kennedy, Rowan, Bemis, Grubb, Cheap, Bleamer, Lauzer, Hartley, Wagner, Lafitte, Hogan, Lauzer, Hinchman, Ness, Hartwell, Carey. Left on bases—Lawrence 7, Haverhill 7. Bases on balls—off Lauzer 1, off Lauzer 1. Struck out—by Lauzer 3, by Lauzer 3. Sacrifice hits—Hartley, Lauzer. Double plays—Hagan, Kennedy and Lafitte; Wagner, Ness and Lafitte. Umpires—Conlay and Grady. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—1,500.

FALL RIVER BEATS CHAMPION WHALERS

FALL RIVER, June 24. The New England League champions were defeated for the second time in two days this afternoon, Fall River out-polluting them, 8 to 3 Pruitt was hit hard, especially after he had issued three passes, and his own wild throws to bases figured in the hitting.

He passed Moore three times in succession, the latter scoring on a Dunn double. Fourth appearance Moore doubled and scored on Wheeler's single. Wheeler was the fence for a home run.

New Bedford got to Newton for five runs, but were all scattered and two of the runs came in on a single by Wheeler. Newton made hard running catches, while Williams led with the stick, driving in three runs. The score:

FALL RIVER

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Weaver ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hickey 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Dunn lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Howard c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Wilson rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wheeler 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Moore cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Pruitt p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	6	24	8	0

NEW BEDFORD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bawman 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Snyder cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Newton p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Meyers 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wheeler ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Wetherbee c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Pruitt p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	11	0

Batted for Pruitt in 9th.

Fall River ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New Bedford ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Howard, Wheeler, Moore. Three-base hit—Williams. Stolen bases—Dunn, Howard, Moore, Pruitt, Bawman, Snyder, Williams, Wheeler, Meyers, Wetherbee. Left on bases—Fall River 6, New Bedford 7. Bases on balls—Off Wetherbee 2, off Pruitt 4. Hit by pitched ball—Wetherbee. Two base on errors—New Bedford 2. Struck out—By Wetherbee 4, by Pruitt 4. Time 1.57. Umpires—Nallin and Conlay.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS DURING THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
June 18 to 24 inclusive.

CLUBS.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
Athletics	7	6	9	14	8	7	5	56
Boston	3	3	11	4	3	4	4	32
Chicago	15	0	11	0	4	2	4	36
Cleveland	4	2	7	4	4	4	4	29
Detroit	16	8	4	7	4	4	4	47
New York	3	3	5	3	4	2	2	25
St. Louis	7	1	12	5	2	2	4	33
Washington	2	4	7	2	2	2	4	23
Daily totals	46	30	56	39	30	31	36	269

*Two games. †Double header

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
June 18 to 24 inclusive.

CLUBS.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
Boston	4	2	3	0	3	0	1	13
Brooklyn	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	5
Chicago	4	3	4	4	3	0	1	19
Cincinnati	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	6
Philadelphia	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	28
Pittsburg	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	26
St. Louis	3	1	2	1	0	1	0	8
New York	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	24
Daily totals	30	18	21	16	17	13	14	129

BANNISTER WINS FOR SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, June 24.—Bannister's pitching proved a puzzle for the New Britain players here to-day, enabling Springfield to get away with a 7 to 5 victory. Not until the ninth inning did the visitors get to Bannister and then they scored three runs. The game was snappy in spite of the errors.

The score:

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Leader ss	5	2	2	1	2	0
Bemis 2b	5	1	1	4	2	0
Brandell 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Wood rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Connors 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bannister p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	6	21	9	0

NEW BRITAIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rose cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wrenne rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sheen ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Yale lb	4	1	1	10	0	0
Cronin 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lavigne 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Brown c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Lindsay p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	4	24	10	0

Batted for Brown in 9th.

Springfield ..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 x—5
New Britain ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Sacrifice hits—Hall 2, Yale 2, Payne, Wrenne, Lindsay. Stolen bases—Leader, Bemis, Watering, Wagner. Three-base hit—Lavigne. Two-base hits—Leader, Bemis, Lavigne. Left on bases—Springfield 7, New Britain 6. Bases on balls—off Bannister 1, off Lindsay 1. Passed ball—Brown. Wild pitch—Lindsay. Struck out—by Bannister 3, by Lindsay 4. Time of game—1.45. Umpires—Hall and Lahey.

LAWRENCE WINS IN THE NINTH INNING

LAWRENCE, June 24.—Lawrence and Haverhill played an interesting game here today, the home team winning in the ninth, 5 to 4. With one gone in the tenth, Lauzer and Hogan singled, Hartley and Wagner rolled out, Lafitte to Lauzer, Cheap grabbed Hogan's liner and Umpire Conlay declared all safe. Kennedy smashed one at Grubb, Lauzer scoring. Manager Bannon sat on the Haverhill bench in uniform. The score:

LAWRENCE

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hagan ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kennedy 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Rowan rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bemis 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Grubb lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cheap cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bleamer c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Lauzer p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	2	7	13	13	0

HAVERHILL

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hartley c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Wagner ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lafitte 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hogan 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Lauzer p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Hinchman rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ness 2

ALL THAT HE SAW WAS GLOOM

By T. E. Powers

RIVAL CREW LEADERS AND REFEREE AGREE ON RULES FOR BIG RACE

Harvard Varsity Crew Is a 4-1-3 Favorite Over Yale for the Big Race to Be Rowed Next Week on the Thames River.

Julius Fleischman's Yacht, the Whirlwind, Chosen as Regatta Committee's Boat; Belmont's Scout to Be Referee's Boat.

YALE'S CREW QUARTERS, GALES FERRY, Ct., June 24—An important conference was held this afternoon between Captain Frost of the Yale crew and Captain Cutler of the Harvard crews and William H. Meldrum, of New York city, referee for the regatta.

Captain Cutler came to the Yale quarters with Mr. Meldrum, and they discussed details of all the races. It was decided to start the varsity eight at 5 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Harvard won the toss and will row inside.

It was agreed that the race should be begun before 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon, or should be postponed till the next afternoon. This was regarded as something unfortunate, as it compels the crews to wait together for the regatta to remain an entire day instead of seeing it rowed the next forenoon.

Julius Fleischman's yacht Whirlwind was selected as the regatta committee's boat, August Belmont's scout was named as referee's boat and General W. H. Bishop's Alerta was chosen the judges' boat.

The following Federal revenue cutters have been assigned for the races: Gresham, Johnson, Seneca and Acushnet.

Mr. Meldrum was appointed referee for the two races which have been arranged next Thursday afternoon, the first being the four and the graduates eight events. It was today agreed that the captains should toss for choice of positions in all the races of the regatta next Thursday afternoon.

Yale time Chappell of New London, chairman of the regatta committee, was present at today's conference. He has arranged to have the observation trains of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad run on the long-established summer schedule, two are did not close on the Thursday night before the Harvard-Yale regatta has ended the interesting spring rowing only conditioning work for the crews in their rowing at Gales Ferry on Thursday. This year the race is a day later than usual, and it is expected that Monday, or even as late as Tuesday, some lively sport will be done. Harvard is a 4 to 3 favorite for the big race, which will be rowed Friday in the presence of an immense crowd.

Two days of rowing faces the crews this week, the preliminaries over the Derby next Thursday when the freshmen fours and the graduates' eights get together. They will race a mile on it, the shell for a handsome trophy offered by Andy Graves of Brooklyn, Yale, '92.

Big Race Down Stream.

Friday the three formal regatta events are scheduled, the freshman eight and varsity four—two-mile events—taking place in the morning, spectacular, the first beginning at the drawbridge in New London and continuing to the navy yard, and the varsity fours picking up the pace and finishing two miles further upstream.

Time rows, which have been held since the crews came here, two or three weeks ago, make it clear that Yale has the stronger freshman crew and Harvard the superior varsity four. Yale's 1914 class aggregation is the strongest that has been seen here in years. Given fast conditions, and it should come very close to record time for an upstream race.

Yale's varsity four is the last of the Eli crews to be called in to make an showing. It came here, while the Johnnies came with a well-balanced shell. The loss of Meyer, who was called to the varsity eight, has hurt somewhat, but Trumbell has filled into the vacant seat.

The varsity eight race, the main event of the day, will be started with Harvard leading. The Crimson has fallen off from its crew the speed Last Jurks intent in the powerful eight from Cambridge, but the crew has made the fastest time on the river, 20 minutes 24 seconds, which is only 10 seconds from the historic record, which has stood since 1895. The strokes used by Harvard has not proved a speed-creator and Goodale, a remarkable stroke oar, was replaced by Newton the past week.

Harvard Rows Faster.

Since then the improvement in the shell has been faster, but the eight has failed to display in practice the speed in water travel which was predicted early in the season.

Coming here disorganized, the Yale eight has rapidly developed till it is now clearly the most formidable 8-oar combination that has rowed here in four years.

The race should prove a close affair, but Harvard possesses the power to win. Harvard has six of the veterans who won last year's race; Yale only one. Captain Frost, how Yale's stroke oar, selected since the eight came here, is Low, who stroked the varsity four last year.

Yale's best time for the course is uncertain. Coach Kennedy will not admit that the eight has been over the line miles in less than 32 minutes.

WHAT THE RIVAL COACHES SAY OF YALE AND HARVARD CREWS

By JAMES WRAY,
Harvard Coach.

THE Harvard eight has been doing finely, but I do not care to make a prediction on the result of the race. I feel, however, that the Harvard eight is stronger than last year. I was much pleased with the result of Harvard's time row Friday night. It was entirely satisfactory.

By JOHN KENNEDY,
Yale Coach.

YALE has a crew with six new men. It has been improving fast since it came here and is strong and fast. I do not care to make a prediction on the race, except to say that I think it will be stubbornly contested.

WHO'S WHO In the Harvard and Yale Crews

Here are the official measurements of the Yale and Harvard crews as they will row against each other on the Thames next Thursday and Friday. In the varsity eights it will be seen that the Yale men, on the average, are older, but the Harvard men excel in height and weight:

YALE VARSITY EIGHT.

Position and Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—A. A. Low	23	168	6.00
No. 7—D. Van Ilarrom	28	175	6.01
No. 6—H. T. Phillips	20	170	6.02
No. 5—R. Rouzeau	21	174	6.02
No. 4—H. S. Tuller	22	178	6.02
No. 3—L. W. Scully	20	170	6.00
No. 2—J. W. Fiske	24	170	6.10
Bow—R. P. Frost	23	160	5.10
Averages	23	171	6.00
Coxswain—J. A. Copp	20	112	5.08

HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT.

Position and Name	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—F. Y. Sexton	21	174	6.00
No. 7—C. Cutler	21	182	6.02
No. 6—Alex Strong	21	186	6.00
No. 5—L. Wilmington, Jr.	21	175	6.02
No. 4—A. M. Goodale	21	176	6.02
No. 3—H. Worrell	21	178	6.00
No. 2—G. F. Stratton	21	168	6.00
Bow—Francis L. Meyer	21	172	5.08
Averages	21	178	6.00½
Coxswain—			

YALE VARSITY FOUR.

Position and Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—C. Hays	19	160	6.01
No. 3—Hippenheimer	19	170	6.01
No. 2—C. H. Pearse	19	168	5.10
Bow—E. A. Freyiogle	21	162	5.11
Averages	19	160	6.11
Coxswain—J. Cassell	19	105	6.04

HARVARD VARSITY FOUR.

Position and Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—John Wallis	22	160	5.11
No. 3—S. T. Morgan	21	165	5.11
No. 2—H. Gardiner	21	148	5.08
Bow—J. G. Wiggins	20	150	5.07
Averages	21	156	5.09

YALE FRESHMAN EIGHT.

Position and Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—I. N. St. eden	19	160	6.01
No. 7—Hallenger	19	163	6.00
No. 6—M. B. Ross	19	160	6.01
No. 5—C. Stephenson	19	160	6.01
No. 4—M. S. Denman	19	175	6.01
No. 3—H. L. Douglas	19	176	6.01
No. 2—H. L. Rogers	19	160	5.11
Bow—G. A. Gore	20	159	5.11
Averages	19	171	6.00
Coxswain—G. Shepard	18	115	5.05

HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGHT.

Position and Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—C. H. Trouble	19	170	6.00
No. 7—L. H. Miller	19	170	6.00
No. 6—H. Gardiner	18	187	5.11
No. 5—L. Curtiss, Jr.	18	180	6.00
No. 4—J. Bell	18	180	6.00
No. 3—Q. Reynolds	19	165	6.00
No. 2—Hollingsworth	19	165	6.00
Bow—E. K. Carver	17	150	5.11
Averages	19	170	6.00½
Coxswain—R. R. Boyd	19	110	5.07

MORGAN GETS PLACE ON HARVARD CREW

Balch Stands Time Row in Fine Shape and Will Row Against Yale.

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 24.—Junius Spencer Morgan, grandson of J. Pierpont Morgan, was given a trial in the Harvard freshman eight this morning. He has been rowing No. 3 in the freshman four. Curtis, who has been No. 6 in the 1914 eight, was removed from the boat and Morgan installed. Coach Bean of the freshmen said this evening that the change would not be permanent.

Balch, the partially crippled bow of the varsity eight was in his old seat at both morning and evening practice. He stood the eight's test remarkably well. Dr. Tadd the crew's medical examiner said tonight that the specially constructed band age which Balch wore would make it possible for him to row in the varsity eight race against Yale.

The wrenched ligament that kept Balch from the boat for two days is held firmly in place by the bandage. It has been treated much like cases of baseball players. Harvey Harper, which it is said, forced Balch will now regularly. This probably proves that he will be in the varsity eight race against Yale.

Rough water prevailed all day on the Thames, and there was no time rowing in the Harvard camp. Because of the grind ing of nine miles rowed last night by the varsity eight, they would have taken none anyway. A five-mile paddle for the Varsity and freshmen and the same mixed row at a jog this evening was the program.

John Singleton of Boston and his family were visitors at the Harvard camp today.

To-morrow, the Varsity eight will go for an all-day sailing in Harold Vanderbilt's yacht Virginia, and the freshmen will be taken out in Lars Anderson's Roxana. Both sets of crews will spend the day on Long Island Sound.

The Harvard varsity and freshman fours raced a half mile this morning. The freshmen pulled up the varsity on the last half mile of a two-mile row, the freshmen winning by half a length. The varsity four revered its time miles in eleven minutes and one second, which was the fastest time made by any four-oared crew on the river this season.

Coach John Kennedy of the Yale crew said tonight that every Eli boat on the river now moves smoothly and he is well pleased with his varsity four as follows: Stroke, Appleton; 3, Maitland; 2, Lake; bow, Freshwater, Wood.

Elwell, who has rowed bow in the crew since it was first formed this season, has lost his seat because of illness. This is the last crew to be settled in the Yale camp, the varsity and freshmen having been picked last week.

Captain Frost was eager to wind up the week with a time row tonight, but adverse weather prevented anything more than a rowing paddle.

This morning the crews rowed only three miles, covering the five visitors' course. The boys included Walter Camp, '80, Coulter, '80; W. H. Williams, '78, Yale coach; Jay Dwyer and William Cheatham of New York city.

Coach Kennedy may order a short-time row early next week, because of his failure to get the crew well in the troubles. Captain Frost was eager to wind up the week with a time row tonight, but adverse weather prevented anything more than a rowing paddle.

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Winthrop Loses Game.

East Boston defeated Winthrop at the Fort Banks grounds by a score of 8 to 4. The features were the pitching of Hughes, who struck out nine men, also the all around playing of Winston and Kenzie for Winthrop. Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
East Boston	1	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	x	8	12	2
Winthrop	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4	7	4

Batteries—Hughes and Riley; Sugrue and Tiber, Black and Duffy. Umpire—White. Scorer—Riley.

Middleboro Takes Game.

MIDDLEBORO, June 24.—The Middleboro team defeated stoughton in a Trolley League game here this afternoon. Cloyle played a great game at third for Middleboro, while the batting of Deans was also a feature. Score

										R.	H.	E.
Stoughton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Middleboro	2	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	x	7	8	0

Batteries—Golden and Dutra; Deans and Conglin.

CORNELL FAVORITE IN FIVE-CREW RACE

Intercollegiate Title Will Be Decided on the Hudson Tuesday.

The intercollegiate rowing titles will be decided Tuesday, when crews from five big colleges will meet at the Poughkeepsie regatta. More than 150 oarsmen have been in training on the Hudson for the past few weeks, and to-day they are the best trained men that ever entered into any competition.

Already the championship is conceded to lie between the well-taught Cornell crew and the Columbia eight. The Cornell crew has a splendid record made in the preliminary races, having wins over Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Columbia has two decisive victories over Annapolis, and last goes to show that it has one of the strongest crews that has been turned out in that university for many years. Annapolis has trimmed Pennsylvania and Syracuse, and both of those colleges are strong.

Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin are entered in the regatta, but they are not expected to cut a large figure, as all have been defeated by Columbia and Cornell before they ever face each other. Syracuse has picked up and now shows a good race, but the crew from Wisconsin does not look like a formidable opponent of any of the other crews in the five-college race.

Lightest Crews Yet.

The race will be a struggle between the lightest crews that have ever battled on the Hudson, and if lack of weight is any indication of speed, the race should be of record-breaking order. Both Cornell and Columbia have crews averaging 164½ pounds. In age they are also equal, each claiming twenty-one years and four months as their average.

The New York oarsmen have a little advantage in height as they average an inch and a half over the foe, but this Cornell is an inch below the six foot mark. Syracuse has the heaviest and oldest crew in the race, having an average of 169½ pounds, but this is light for the heaviest crew, for in the years gone by the average crew weighed in at about 180 pounds.

Coach Courtney will bring out the same crew to a man that defeated Harvard in the Lake Quinsigamond race. There will be no change, but has made many improvements. He has drilled his men in the collegiate style of all are confident that they can win. Not any have in mind the fact that Columbia has crew that can give Cornell a hard start trouble at any stage of the race.

Columbia a Mystery.

Little is being heard from the Columbia crew, for they are hidden way up the river near the head of the course and keep out of sight during practice. They are being pulled from head to foot by Coach Rhodes has charge of the men in camp, and they have a great place. The boathouse, which is one of the finest rowing quarters are in one big cottage on the shore of the river, and the men live in the same house, etc. The crew has its own cook and steward and lives in the highest style. Columbia has a big following from the city and they are putting nothing in getting their men in the best of trim.

Penn Syracuse and Wisconsin are also quartered on the river and are doing well, they are not every day worthy the bonfires of the Cornell and Columbia crews, but seem to show the same gritness and cleverness in the boat as Cornell and Columbia.

TIGERS EASY VICTIMS.

Fitchburg Beats Leominster Team, 13 to 3.

FITCHBURG, June 24—The Fitchburg team was too much for the Tigers of Leominster on the Cycle street grounds this afternoon, the score being 13 to 3 in favor of the home team. Richardson did the work in the box for Fitchburg striking out seven men, giving only three base on balls. The score:

FITCHBURG.									TOB.		
									R.	H.	P. O.
Hall, rf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bergeron, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Lamoureux, 3b	5	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Lamoureux, ss	5	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Lavigne, lf	5	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Lavigne, c	5	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Richardson, p	5	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	37	13	14	27	10	Totals			55	3	9

LEOMINSTER.										R.	H.	P. O.
Cleary	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monahan, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leslie, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monahan, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bergeron, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	2

Fitchburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—13
Leominster ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Rice, Lewis, A. Sullivan, Monahan 2, Hall, Bergeron, Lamoureux, Patterson, Lavigne, Richardson. Two base hits—Lamoureux, Lavigne, Richardson. Three base hits—Lamoureux, Lavigne. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Lamoureux, Lavigne, Richardson. Struck out—By Richardson 7, by Bergeron 7. Passed balls—Sullivan, Lavigne. Double plays—Richardson, Monahan, A. Sullivan, Monahan, Leslie. Left on bases—Fitchburg 8, Leominster 4. Time—2h.

Dexters Beat Cubs.

The Dexters of Dorchester defeated the Cambridge Cubs before a large crowd at Franklin Field yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. The game was close and exciting all through when a batting rally in the fifth by the Dexters brought in the necessary run. The score.

	R.	H.	E.
Camb' Cubs ...	0	1	0
Dexters ...	0	0	0

Batteries—For the Cubs, Smith and Haley; Dexters, Duncan and Watkins. Umpire—D. Coughlin.

TRINITY DEFEATS JAPS' BALL TEAM

Waseda Nine Blows Up in Ninth and Hartford Boys Win 5-4.

HARTFORD, Ct., June 24. With a score of 4 to 3 facing them and the prospect of a ninth inning fielding practice, Waseda College of Japan went to pieces in the last frame and with the aid of four errors and three hits pretty big enough in the nine to enough to win by a score of 5 to 4.

To the little "brown men," who have been showing their baseball to fans and enjoying the pleasure of being the cynosure of all eyes of the big crowd that swamped Trinity Field the sudden dissolution of the game was pathetic, but they gave their native cheer a little later and to-night attended the Hartford-Bradford stock show, with the Trinity men.

When they leave Hartford, Monday each player will take with him an individual souvenir in the shape of the local factory.

Trinity, by batting, received a crushing blow under the eyes from Whitemore's smashing grounder in the fifth and now the visitors and thus out for twists and cents.

They deserved the game for their good work in the early innings, when Trinity was hopelessly outclassed. Waseda made an error, the others promptly rushed around the bases. Then Whitemore, in a wild scream over the most exciting finish of any game played in the baseball history on the local field, the Trinity boys but the ball and made a home run.

Sawyer pulled comparatively poor ball and, in fact, both teams played loose and ragged ball. The score

TRINITY.										
	AB.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.				
Kennedy, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Whitemore, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Bennett, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0				
Hall, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0				
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Hall, c	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Hall, p	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	36	3	4	27	10	0				

WASEDA.	AB.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Kawano, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hirose, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kawano, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hirose, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hirose, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hirose, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hirose, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hirose, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	3	27	10	0

Trinity ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3
Waseda ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two out when winning run was scored.

Errors—Bennett, Hall, Hall, Hall

"US BOYS"—Getting Ready for the Coronation

By Tom McNamara

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Everything is going along nicely in the pulled off. As it is, the public will have extra large soap box and three stools off coronation line. Queen Emily Morton to be content with a short description as an old baby buggy. It will be finished is busy, and the whole household is all stuck in the house all yesterday afternoon just as soon as some one comes through making a royal robe for herself out of one of Queen Mary's ago this coming Winter walking skirt, with a long with another wheel. Any old who has a tailored to fit.

"Skinny" Shaner and Boob Nelson have and spots this add will please communicate joined hands and are busily engaged in with either "Skinny" or "Boob." The making a chariot for the Queen out of an Queen needs a chariot.

Emily Morton has not yet chosen a King, but says "Piggy" Maloney a chance yesterday with a string to it. A "Puggy" and to do to get the job was to bring his "Great Unknown" out of his bean sack.

"Puggy" went down to the haunted house and interviewed the "Great Unknown" on the subject, but the latter says that connations are not in his line and that he is baseball pitcher, pure and simple.

When we last saw "Puggy" he was waiting for the "Great Unknown" at the secret entrance to the haunted house. The "Great Unknown" is a pretty slippery customer, but "Puggy" has probably landed him. If Queen Emily has not changed her mind, "Puggy" will be King, and we will all get a peek at the "Great Unknown."

"Shrimp" Flynn's special article appears in to-day's paper. It is printed just as the author slipped it to us, all except a little boost he tried to hand himself and got his reputation.

SPECIAL ARTICLE ON COASTS BY SHRIMP FLYNN CAPTEN OF THE WILD CATS. BEST TEEM IN Y.A.M.N. LEGE IN E.A.

COASTS IS FELLERS WHAT IS NOT THERE. PUGGY MULLANE'S GRATE UNKNOWED & HE AIN'T A COAST ONLEY HE KNOWS COASTS WOT STICK IN THAT HAUNTID HOUSE. PUGGY MULLANE SAYS HIS GRATE UNKNOWED IS A GOOD PITCHER. I BET HE CANT STRIKE ME OUT. WAIT TILL MY TEEM PLAYS AGAEN. I'LL SHOW YOUS &3.8

TOMORROW PAPER WILL CONTAIN THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS BY "EAGLEBEAK" SPRUDER

MEDFORD HIGH WINS THE SUBURBAN TITLE

Malden Defeated In Loose Game When Condon Gets Needed Hit in Ninth Inning.

FROM now until next year's scholastic baseball season, the Medford High School baseball team will be known as the champion of the Suburban League which title Medford won by defeating the Malden High aggregation, 5 to 4, on the Fulton street grounds, Medford, yesterday. The game, with the exception of the first two innings, was one of the fastest and most interesting games of the year.

Both teams were erratic at times and in the first two innings it looked as if Medford would have to play off a tie with Melrose, which would be most unnecessary had they lost. Fahey, the star Medford twirler, was rather generous with his passes at different stages of the game, but the poor base running of the Malden team, with their many errors, offset this.

The Malden representatives started the game with Murphy a hit to centre field. He reached third on two of Fahey's wild pitches. Letherman followed with another hit to centre field, scoring Murphy. Garfield fled to Cosgrove, who quickly doubled Letherman on first. Turner made the third out with a foul fly to Twombley.

Twombley, of the champions, was the first man to bat for the victors, and upheld his reputation with a hit to right field. Lawless reached first on Letherman's error and Earley, batting for Fahey, scored Twombley. Fahey reached first on Turner's error and was credited with a sacrifice. Lawless scored on Foley's fly to Twombley.

Condon fanned and Cosgrove was thrown out at first by Foley.

Fahey started the second inning by passing Dolley, who was caught stealing second. Smith was also passed and stole second. Thompson flied to Osberg, reaching on an error by Twombley, who also scored. Quinn received a free ticket, was left when Murphy flied to Day.

More Runs.

Queen fanned Bradish. Twombley hit to centre and stole second. Lawless flied to Bradish. Earley scored Twombley and secured himself on Letherman's error. Fahey got a hit, but was left when Day was thrown out at first.

In the third inning both teams seemed to obtain control of themselves and no man reached first base. Garfield fanned and Turner was retired on Foley to Murphy.

Condon knocked a short fly to Letherman, Cosgrove was thrown out at first by Queen, and Turner reached first on Foley's error.

The fourth inning was erratically played and started the Medford men muffing Flanders's fly. Flanders stole second. Lawless's error let Flanders reach third, and Lawless reached first on Letherman's error. Flanders scored on Fahey's fly to Twombley. Lawless scored on Earley's single to left field, Fahey reaching second on the play. Lawless's error let Fahey reach third. Thompson struck out. Osberg singled to centre, scoring Fahey, and stole second

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Dingbat Gets a Shock from the Mexican Admiral

By HERRIMAN

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W. A. GILBERT WINS RUSTLER-CUBS TRADE PRIZE

C. J. McCarthy of South Boston Second In the Boston American Contest.

In a simple statement W. A. Gilbert of No. 4 Dune street, Boston, wins the first prize in the Boston AMERICAN contest on the recent Cubs-Rustlers baseball trade. The question was:

Who got the better of the trade?

The answers were limited to fifty words, and $10 was awarded as first prize; $5 as second, and ten prizes of $1 each were allotted for the ten next best answers. Mr. Gilbert's opinion was:

It was a good deal for Boston. Kling's Hay and is of more value than Graham's bat. Boston pitchers will win some games with Kling to catch them, and that is more than they have been doing. As for the others, they're not much to choose between them.

C. J. McCarthy of the South Boston postoffice who also thinks Boston got the better of the trade, was the second prize of $5. He wrote:

If the Cubs are going to give a Chance to get a Good [illegible] they should have signed Bescher and let all work at a fair wage. Kling may be some king of catchers (when he's right), while Bill Peaches" may be "canned" but Some say an Kling's got a "demon," but he will be a great "ade" to pitchers.

There were hundreds of replies, about fifty per cent of the writers saying that Chicago had the better of the trade, about forty per cent saying that Boston had the better of it, and the other ten per cent saying that both teams benefited.

The winners of the ten other prizes of $1 each were: R. W. Straf, No. 60 Magazine street, Cambridge; C. O. Mooney, No. 47 Williams street, Medford; C. A. Payne, No. 403 Main street, Woburn; William F. Hicks, No. 133 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont; H. J. Walters, No. 79 Milk street, Boston; William Nolan, No. 802 Purchase street, Boston; M. A. Conelle, No. 527 Dwight street, Holyoke; Charles Hanson, No. 41 Circuit avenue, Worcester, Mass.; Allen N. Melvin, No. 10 Washington street, Dexter, Miss Edith L. Dexter, No. 74 Cedar street, Roxbury.

There were numerous clever replies. C. O. Mooney of Medford submitted the following, for instance:

"Said President Taft to the Chicago Cubs
"To President Russell of the Boston Down,
"I've got a few players that are no use to me."
"All right," said Russell, "I'll take two or three."
And he did!

CLOSE MATCHES.

Feature of Albemarle Golf Club Tournament.

The first round of match play for the handicap cup at the Albemarle Golf Club brought out some close matches.

SUMMARY.

C. W. Connolly defeated P. F. Coady, 2 up; C. E. Chase defeated W. S. Waterfield and H. F. Sawyer defeated W. S. Boyd, 3 and 2; F. E. Kimball defeated F. Gilmore, 4 up; C. F. Bigelow defeated F. P. Sullivan, 2 up; H. E. Adams defeated F. M. Copeland, 2 up; H. E. Adams defeated A. Sampson, 3 and 2; H. P. Bolles defeated M. Morton, 2 up; J. F. Davenport defeated L. F. Dunnington by default; R. K. Bridge defeated F. Schofield, 2 and 1; F. Booker, Jr., defeated L. A. Bowker, 1 up; C. Sawyer defeated C. H. Briggs, 2 up; W. E. Waldeck defeated C. H. Phillips, 3 and 2; W. E. Waldeck defeated M. D'Arcy, 6 and 5; J. F. Coburn defeated H. Anderson, 1 up.

LOS ANGELES—City of destiny. LOS ANGELES — Population 319,198.

LOS ANGELES—211.5 per cent. population gain in ten years.

LOS ANGELES—Assessed valuation, $331,822,294.00.

LOS ANGELES—10,509 building permits 1910; valuation, $21,891,313.

LOS ANGELES—Has an area of 96.94 square miles.

LOS ANGELES—Busy and enterprising—always, growing.

LOS ANGELES—Gateway to all the world via Panama.

LOS—ANGELES—For free information about any stock, bond, real estate, business, homes or investment write to

The Los Angeles Financier,
Los Angeles, Cal.

How 'Noisy John' Makes Good

Kling's Tongue a Big Asset

Many Stars of the Diamond Are Older Than Kling. He's a Great General.

By R. W. LARDNER.

THAT aged, decrepit, senile, crippled, gray-haired old gentleman named John Kling has appeared in Boston, without his crutches, and has given a pretty fair demonstration of how to play baseball, so fair a one that Boston folks are about ready to lift their hats to President Russell and Manager Tenney and admit themselves in error when they heaped abuse on these two parties for bringing a has-been to our fair city.

The fact that Kling can still catch and catch so ably, should serve as a moral lesson to certain athletes and non-athletes who subsist chiefly on liquid diet. John is an awful rounder and a regular reservoir for capacity. Yes, he is. One Summer night, two years ago, he drank half a gross of beer. On the same night he stayed up until a quarter of ten. The effect on his work was amazingly awful, but it cured him of such irregularity of habits.

When it comes right down to it, Kling is still far from the chlorofornting ago. There are many good ball players, who cause appear daily in big league batting orders, older than Johnny, and not a few who have seen more service. Jimmy Sheckard, Heinie Wagner, Billy Sullivan, Sam Crawford, Bobby Wallace, Larry Lajoie and Eddie Plank, among others, have been pastiming longer than has John; yet no one is capable of pensioning any of these veterans.

One thing is sure—Kling's tongue is still able to move around. This may seem unimportant, but it is just the opposite. This personal observation has had us tabbed to do with making him a great catcher as his arm, his hands, his head or his feet.

"His Tongue" Does It.

Ask Tyrus Raymond Cobb what he considers John's best asset, and if he is in a mood for truth telling he will say: "His tongue." For it was this tongue that converted the "peach" into a "lemon" in the two world's series played between the Cubs and Tigers. Before the first series was over, Ty was so much at the mercy of John that the latter added insult to injury by ordering Crawford walked purposely, so as Ty could be put up in a pinch. Cobb at that time was following Sam in the batting order; and Ty struck out in said pinch. Of course, there is no telling what John would do now under similar conditions. He has gained much in experience and ability since those days.

Kling is never rude or disagreement to his pitcher. He talks in a quiet tone of voice that is audible only to the batsman, the plate umpire, the hunter and the first and third basemen. But the latter is the only one John is trying to affect with his mouthwork, and he usually succeeds in a greater or less degree.

Everybody has probably noticed the Kling never makes an unnecessary motion with his arms, legs or body. He is the "easiest" catcher in the business. Now does his tongue was unnecessarily. This is a reason for everything he says and the conversation as a whole is decidedly to rattle the hitter and take his mind off the work at hand. Batsmen often have talked back to Johnny, but there is no record of his ever having been worsted in repartee.

He Kids 'Em Along.

"This is Sherwood Nottingham Magee," says Kling, as the Philadelphia aust chamption takes his place at bat. "He had a fine league last year and surprised even himself. Pitching in the league is certainly getting to be a joke when you consider the names of the champion batsmen. You must have lots of friends among the pitchers, eh, Mac?

"How would you like a curve? Roger Bresnahan says you're a high school boy on anything but a fast one, when you make mistakes sometimes, but I'm going to try to advise you once."

Pause, while a real curve whisks over the plate for a strike on the right of Magee.

"Guess Roger was right for once. We'll try it again."

And Magee, expecting to be crossed with a fast one, comes back to a curve being put by the ball, which curves over the plate for another strike.

"Didn't they hand you anything but fast ones last year? No wonder you were hitting. But if they save you curves often enough, I suppose you'll pickle one occasionally. So we'd better have a fast one for a change."

As a rule, when a pitcher has two and nothing on his hands, he tries to make him hit a bad one on his next two deliveries. Only at odd times does a batter try to make it three straight strikes on good balls. But Kling now guesses that Magee will be looking for a third curve, and he signs his pitcher for a fast one inside, not over the plate at all, and too close to the batter to be really hittable. The guess is right. Magee thinks it's another curve and swings, only to miss and walk back to the bench in disgust.

Of course, in this instance, the batter is the goat and Kling's talk has been successful. There are times when it is the other way around. There are also times when no amount of conversation and guessing can prevent the batter from delivering a hit or something like one. But Kling's guesses right more often than wrong, and his tongue is used to help his guesses to their successful outcome.

"Noisy John" and the Umpire.

Kling has been benched for kicking twice in his career. He has plenty to say to the umpires, but he is not in a baseless and innocent sort of way. The judge doesn't know whether he is being "kidded for shown a good time," as Chick Evans used to say.

Mr. O'Day calls a ball that John thinks is a strike.

"What have you got against us, Hank? You know they don't hate to come right over the middle. Give us a corner once in a while."

What an umpire dislikes most is to have the protests so audible or so apparent that the spectators know what's been. Seldom does a fan guess when Kling is "kicking" and he does it in a low tone and without changing his position.

Kling is scientific in everything he does. He plans ball scientifically, he eats scientifically, he packs his trunk and suit case scientifically, sleeps scientifically and plays pool and it liards scientifically. He is a wonderful pool player and a billiardist, classy enough to play on even terms with Manager Tenney. Perhaps the manager's anxiety to land him was increased by his desire to have a worthy opponent in his evening pastime.

John was pool champion of the world for a week and he won the title because he deserved it. If he had as much time to devote to practice as have Western champs, he probably would be the champion of all, because of his brains and his application.

There is nothing of the grand-stand player about Kling. And for that reason it is hard to get him to play pool or billiards before a crowd. But he likes both games and takes advantage of every opportunity to play during dull hours, when there are only a few on hand to "rubber."

Beats 'Em All at Pool.

Kling is a deadly little staller around a pool table. He can look like the best player in the world. He doesn't try to win money through this "pulling" method of roping in a sucker, but he is an obliging person and if one of his mates has been trimmed and asks him to do the revenge act, John will usually accept the commission. And no ordinary pool or billiard shark, who hangs around a table looking for easy money can come close to beating Kling when the latter is really trying.

Perhaps no other ball player has had his name suggested as often for managerial jobs as has Kling. It is a good bet that he will be in charge of a big league club before he retires from baseball.

It is impossible to tell whether or not he would be a success as boss. Billy Sullivan was and is one of the best minds of catchers, but he didn't set the world afire as a manager. Billy probably was too much the nosy aggressiveness that seems to be the advice given to managers these days. It might be the same in Kling's case. On the other hand, he might prove successful in a quiet sort of way, as Connie Mack has done.

John doesn't have to depend on the returns from baseball for his daily meal. He has invested his savings well, and his billiard hall in Kansas City gives him enough for a comfortable living. But he likes to play ball, and he also likes the bi-weekly checks, which, in his case, is a big one.

CORINTHIAN Y. C. CRUISE.

Five Schooners and Seventeen Yachts on 95-Mile Cruise.

The ninety-five mile cruise of the Corinthian Yacht Club got under way late yesterday afternoon. The course that the yachts will take is from Cape Ann to Cape Cod, to Providence and return. The fleet included five schooners, five Class A yachts, and twelve Class B yachts. The cruise is expected to end late to-day.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8 of This Section.

BIRDMAN SPOILS GOLFERS' SCORES

A tremendous gathering of golfers including nearly all the best players in the State, turned out yesterday at Oakley in the annual three-day medal scoring meeting for the handsome trophies offered by the club. Francis Ouimet, the schoolboy crack who has been scoring so remarkably well this Spring, won the low gross prize offered for the best score in the eighteen hole qualification round with his card of 78.

It had looked all day as though the 71 turned in by F. C. Davidson of the Boston club, the present Harvard golf team captain, was going to be low, but Ouimet started late and by some brilliant strokes cut this by one stroke.

If Orrington in his big buzzard monoplane could have known how many eyes he spoiled by sailing three times over the Oakley course, he might shed a tear, but anything he so into a stunt, that even golfing golfers who have been taught to "keep their eye on the ball" succumbed to the temptation of watching this birdman in his flight in the heavens.

State Champion H. W. Stickler and R. F. Gordon two Brae Burn players and a few home wits, 76 medal respectively, while Walter F. Watt, another Brae Burnite returned in a 76 too. Matt is also entered on Monday morning in two matches and will continue through Tuesday if he reaches finals are reached.

A number of withdrawals among the low handicap men is regretted, for a man should never let business interfere with golf, but this is the sad case with several players, and consequently Ouimet, Davidson and Stickler will not compete further.

Ouimet's card.

Out ..... 4-4-3-3-4-4-3-4-5—36
In ..... 4-5-3-5-4-4-4-3-5—37—73

Davidson's card.

Out ..... 3-4-4-5-3-4-5-4-5—36
In ..... 4-3-5-3-4-4-5-4-6—38—74

PARISH FIELD DAY.

The annual field day of the St. Joseph's Parish, Medford, was held at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday afternoon.

The refreshment committee consisted of Jeremiah Crowley, Mrs. William Carroll, Miss Louisa Fitzpatrick, Miss May Coyne. Miss Margaret Ward and Miss Mary Dee. The committee of arrangements under the supervision of Daniel Daly, who acted as master of ceremonies. The results of the various events:

Obstacle race—Won by William Brant, second Edward Smart, third John Grange. Time, 15. Quarter mile—Won by John Marshall, second William Brant, third, John Harnidge. Time, 2m., 10s.

One-half mile run—Won by John Marshall, second, William Brant, third, John Harnidge. Time, 2m., 10s.

Three feet under 12—Won by Mary McLean, second, Lillian Jordan.

Three feet under 12—Won by John Reardon, second, John Curran.

Potato race, boys under 12 and 16—Won by John Hatcher, second, William Brant.

Potato race, between 12 and 16—Won by Edith Manning, second, Mary Daly.

LAWRENCE WINS AT REVERE

Percy Lawrence captured the twenty-five mile motor paced race at the Revere cycle track last night, defeating Elmer Collins by one lap and George Wiley by two laps. This was the first time that Lawrence ever followed the motor pace in a race and, judging from the great form that he showed last night, he must be looked upon as the best motor pace follower in the country.

At the start Lawrence took the pole, Wiley going to his rear wheel like a flash, while Collins held to the outside of the track. At the opening of the fifth mile Wiley attempted to pass Lawrence, but he was forced to fall back when he felt the pace.

At the opening of the tenth mile Wiley again spurted and tried to pass Lawrence, but time Wiley also left his pace, and before the event finished both Lawrence and Collins had lapped him. When Wiley got back with his pace he met with another mishap, this time puncturing his tire. Before Wiley could change wheels he had lost fourteen laps.

The latter part of the race was featured by exciting sprints, in which Wiley was tempted to recover the lap that Lawrence had gained in the early part of the race, Wiley was hopelessly out of the struggle for first place, he being two laps to the rear when he lost his pace in the latter part of the race.

Lawrence came across the finish line a winner in 25m. 22 1-5s.

The Turville family held a small sized field day at last night's races. Miss Turville was the victorious Lawrence, and needless to say, his work was a big factor in Lawrence's victory. Charley Turville won the half mile amateur race while Willey Turville brought home the bacon in the five-mile open amateur race. The summary:

Half-mile amateur—Won by C. Turville (20 yards); second W. Gould (no handicap); third C. Urcham (60 yards). Time—12m. 1 2-5s.

Professional five-mile pursuit race—Won by L. Mackintagge; second, E. Connelly; third, F. Rollins. Time—24m.

HANDICAP PLAY.

Mattocks Wins Commonwealth Tourney With 71.

Handicap medal play was the form of tourney at the Commonwealth Country Club yesterday. W. D. Mattocks won the Class A prize with his net score of 71 in Class B, C J Chapman was tied with C. G. Wells with 80 net. Summary

CLASS A.

W. D. Mattocks, 85 14 71. S. D. Mason, 90 18 72. L. P. Morse, 95 18 77. H. Hall, 90 18 72. W. M. Johnson, 92 18 74. Walt 80-12 77. A. D. Jones, 91 14-79. Rob-8-85. R. D. Sabin, 95 18 83. C. H. Kidd, 90 18 72. Dr. Bowker, 105 18 87.

CLASS B.

J. Chapman 97—18—80. C. G. Wells, 99 19—80. A. Fitzgerald, 110 20 90. F. Bowers, 106 14-94 W. M. Kendall, 99 8 91. Dr. Fitzgerald, 104 13 91. H. Hall, 104 26, A. E. Thompson 111 14 97.

FORAMINIFER A WINNER.

BUZZARDS BAY, June 24. There were but two classes sailed at the Beverly Yacht Club at Marion this afternoon, the 21 foot class and the 15 foot class. The sooners were racing at the Quisset Yacht Club at Marion on the other shore of the bay.

There was a fresh southwest breeze blowing all the afternoon, and when the boats passed the highlands, below the lighthouse, it happened the after part of some choppy waves and stiff winds. There was no need of reefing, however, and the boats came in under a good whole sail.

The 21-foot class was started at 1 o'clock over course 13. This course is a favorite among the boy sailormen, and is eight miles long and is similar in shape with no days wind except a beat up and down the bays, a reach to Scraggy Neck and a home run.

At the starting gun all the boats were well bunched, but the breeze down the bay brought out the staying qualities of the boats. Among the summer fleet, David E. Whitcomb, Jr., fleet staff, showed the bunch the lead at the Bird Island mark, and when the reach to the outside mark on her reach on the second leg, she left the others with a good lead, and on the long run home nothing could touch this well trimmed boat, and she finished seven minutes ahead of her nearest opponent, the Sareen. R. Winsor Jr.'s 15m craft.

Rogers Wins Handicap.

BROCKTON, June 24.—Fred Rogers won the 18-hole handicap at the Thorney Lea Golf Club this afternoon, defeating Dr. Edgar H. Thompson, with a 93 had the best gross.

The score:

Edgar H. Thompson	93	18	75
Fred Rogers	93	18	75
F. C. Crosby	94	18	76
E. L. Packard	97	18	79
Dr. Bowker	105	18	87
Dr. Fitzgerald	104	13	91
H. Hall	104	26	78
A. E. Thompson	111	14	97

SALLY VIII. WINS.

MARION, June 24.—The Sippican Yacht Club sailed the first race of the season in the local waters this afternoon. The course was a triangular one, the start and finish being at the club house. There were but three starters, owing to the fact that many of the boats that have not been out for the season as yet.

THAYER LOW SCORER.

Play in two classes at the Woodland Golf Club for handicap medal play trophies found S. E. Thayer the winner in Class A, with 74-9-65, and T. C. Donovan the winner in Class B with 85-14-71.

Count On Top and Viscount On the Bottom In Golf

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, June 24. A generous handicap aided Count Ethan Heun of the French embassy to capture the prize in to-day's membership handicap golf competition on the Essex County club eighteen hole course to-day. Viscount H. Pearl of the French Foreign office was at the other end of the list with a 124—24—100 score.

Rudolph Tucker won the prize for best score with an 81.

This was the first tournament of the season on the improved course and thirty one entries was the largest of a opening competition in the history of the club. The summary.

Count Ethan Heun	90	24	77
J. H. Russell	94	18	76
Rudolph Tucker	81	0	81
Samuel Carr	90	16	74
Chas. W. Jordan	97	0	97
E. H. Bigelow	94	18	76
C. H. Bigelow	91	0	91
H. W. Stimson	94	0	94
E. H. Bigelow	91	0	91
H. H. Tucker	95	0	95
C. H. Bigelow	91	0	91
H. H. Tucker	95	0	95
J. Hamilton Jr.	94	18	76
H. H. Tucker	95	0	95
Dr. Bigelow	94	18	76
Dr. Bigelow	94	18	76
Dr. Bigelow	94	18	76
Viscount H. Pearl	124	24	100

Eleven names no cards

LEOMINSTER WINS TENNIS TOURNEY

WALTHAM CANOE CLUB A WINNER

[illegible] defeated [illegible] in the [illegible] game in the [illegible] this afternoon at the Monadnock Country Club. Leominster had the better of the argument in the singles, but in the doubles it was a Canoe Club.

[illegible] Waltham paddled a winner over the Medford Boat Club in the first heat of the war canoe race at the [illegible] Canoe Club, Charles [illegible] Harwood.

The time for the race was 6m. 4s. In the [illegible] the first heat the Medford Boat Club paddlers [illegible] Waltham paddled a the second heat [illegible] a hot contest and [illegible] minutes along the [illegible] Medford boat [illegible] Waltham canoe [illegible] the finish line.

Just Two of 'em

Our **Mr. Hubbell** returned from New York City on **Friday**—bringing with him **520 Suits from Alfred Benjamin & Co.**

This would not be interesting were it not for the fact that this special invoice of **Benjamin** suits represents **Richardson's** allotment of **Benjamin's** wholesale summer clearance to their accredited agents—throughout the country.

In the lot will be found every color—style—and weave that **Benjamin** thinks worthy of their exclusive following

They include rich **homespuns neat serges cashmir flannels and snippy worsteds.** They are made 3-piece and 2-piece and the regular retail prices for the lot range **$22 for the very lowest up to $30 for the highest.**

As a preliminary **before-the-4th-of-July** inducement to market this consignment of beautiful clothes in a hurry, we have priced the **entire lot of 520 suits** at the extremely conservative—but attractive figure of—

$16.50

They will be on sale **tomorrow Monday morning**—every suit a genuine **Alfred Benjamin & Co.** model—carrying everything that name means to well dressed gentlemen everywhere.

Richardson's
388 WASHINGTON ST.

Another Yours truly TRADE MARK

Ask YOUR Grocer

Last Sunday we announced the first of a series of Yours truly "treats."

Thousands upon thousands of people, we don't know yet just how many, presented our coupons to their grocers and received a full size ten-cent can of delicious "Yours truly" Pork and Beans absolutely Free.

We know that some who presented coupons to their Grocers did not receive the can of Beans because the Grocer did not have them.

"Yours truly" is sorry if anyone was disappointed.

A large force of "Yours truly" men called on the Grocers as fast as they could get around, and we published a full page announcement in which we asked any Grocer who was not prepared, to 'phone any one of eight Distributors in New England and get the goods.

Then we sent thousands of Special Notices to Grocers through the mails, but in spite of all this we know that all who presented the coupons did not get our "treat."

For this we are truly sorry. We did all we could to make it easy for you, and we will do everything we can to get your Grocer to be prepared for our treat a week from tomorrow, which will be announced in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

We publish on this page a list of Grocers in Boston and vicinity who have the Delicious High Quality "Yours truly" Food Products—better foods at the usual price.

Look for YOUR Grocer's Name.

If it is not in this list, see him, or call him up and ask him to be prepared to honor your coupon a week from tomorrow.

Or write to any one of the distributors named below—giving your Grocer's name, and we will take the matter up with him.

TO GROCERS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to the Retail Grocers whose names appear in this list for their kind co-operation with us in our effort to give the public free "treats" of our various products.

To those who have not yet put in their stock of "Yours truly" Products we say, *please phone "Yours truly"* at any of the following numbers, tell us what your requirements will be, and we will be glad to supply you.

But please phone as early as possible, so that we will have time to make delivery.

The following Retail Grocers wi American. Keep this list for reference.

ACTON.

M. E. Taylor.

ARLINGTON.

Wm. Whytal & Son.
John Lord, Mass. ave.
W. K. Hutchison, Arlington Center.
W. K. Hutchison, Arlington Heights.
J. J. Devlin, 55 Tuel st.

BEACHMONT.

J. H. Mollett, 94 Crescent av.

BELLINGHAM.

L. P. Thayer.

BELMONT.

D. Walker, Belmont st.

BEMIS.

D. H. [illegible].

BENEBA.

[illegible] Asst., 7 Wallace st.
[illegible]
Dennon & Whitall Bank [illegible] st.
W. F. [illegible] Bank [illegible] st.
Beverly Public Market.
H. [illegible]
Heaghy Bros.
Marston & Sedgwick.
Peabody Market.
H. [illegible]

BOSTON.

[illegible] 22 Dock st.
[illegible]
Agr. A. M. [illegible] 457 Dudley st.
T. H. [illegible] Western st.
A. J. [illegible] Dover st.
H. W. [illegible] Tremont st.
H. B. [illegible] Myrtle st.
C. J. H. [illegible] Stanford st.
Walter W. [illegible] Cambridge st.
C. H. [illegible] Dock, Hanover and Union sts.
W. F. [illegible] Faneuil Hall sq.
J. A. Bar[illegible] 167 Dudley st.
[illegible] Richmond st.
J. L. Mc[illegible]
C. A. J. [illegible] Hampton and Washington sts.
[illegible]
[illegible] 114 Hanover av.
P. [illegible] Hanover st.
M. [illegible] Fulton st.
[illegible]
[illegible] Cambridge st.
A. Z. M[illegible] Chestnut av.
[illegible]
[illegible] Hanover st.
[illegible] 204 Dartmouth st.
[illegible]
[illegible]
W. [illegible] 1317 Washington st.
[illegible] 14 Beacon st.
Mrs. Mc[illegible]
[illegible] 54 Washington st.
F. H. [illegible] Clarke and Ellet sts.
W. [illegible] Cambridge av.
Mrs. J. H. Mc[illegible] 1271 Washington st.
A. J. [illegible] Chestnut st.
A. J. [illegible] Hanover st.
Purity Dairy, 659 Tremont st.
H. M. Tompkins, 488 Tremont st.
J. H. Corbett, 1717 Washington st.
Symmes Supply Co., Tremont st.
S. Rabinski, 729 Shawmut av.
J. J. Dalton, 24 Cottage st.
[illegible] Dudley st., Tremont and Dartmouth sts.
Globe Grocery Co., 476 Washington st.
Globe Grocery Co., 1 Dorrance st.
Globe Grocery Co., 1 Commerce st.
Globe Grocery Co., 10 Central st.
Globe Grocery Co., 1155 Tremont st.
G. B. Mott, 1211 Washington st.
K. Gibson, 97 Carver st.
H. L. Turner, 488 Tremont st.
Hennessy Bros., 1[illegible] Columbus av.
T. Hickey, 111 L. Newton st.
T. W. Jones, 1579 Washington st.
Vera & Sons, 272 Shawmut av.
H. B. Rowland, 1601 Washington st.
F. H. Morgan & Co., 1249 Washington st.
G. R. Ze[illegible] 621 Tremont st.
P. Gallo, 304 Columbus av.
W. D. McMann, 99 Circuit st.
C. S. [illegible] 1782 Washington st.
Dalton Creamery, Dalton st.
G. Sereda, 254 Columbus av.
Ceylon Tea Co., Hanover st.
J. Sprague, Cotting st.
Colonial Importing Co., 33 Washington st.
Arax Grocery Co., 80 Kneeland st.
J. P. Best, 474 Shawmut av.
G. G. Balekian, 55 Berkeley st.
P. Pedersian, 30 Worcester st.
A. Chilcott, 1264 Shawmut av.
P. Di Pisa, 13 Shead st.
A. Golder, 37 Prince st.
Rotty & Co., 1 Everett st.
A. Z. Mayo, 382 Shawmut av.
Price Bros., 704 Green st.
R. Soliday, 38 Fleet st.
Weiner & Waiter, 1091 Washington st.
Morris Cohen, 2344 Washington st.
D. F. Shea, 1402 Columbus av.
Shawmut Grocery Co., Tremont st.
Kenney & Co., 1[illegible] Columbus av.
Victor Cash Market, 2324 Washington st.
J. S. Stasinopios, 107 Endicott st.
Monahan & Schaina, North st.
Samarian Grocery Co., 53 Harvard st.

BOSTON

Shawmut Grocery Co., 557 Tremont st.
C. A. Marr, Massachusetts and Shawmut ave.
N. V. McCarthy, 122 Union Park st.
M. V. Keaney, 743 Tremont st.
P. A. McPhee, 76 Appleton st.
Town & Lindeman, 1361 Washington st.
Adams Square Tea & Coffee Co., 138 Washington st.
E. J. Holmes, E. Newton st.
W. M. Maxwell, 714 Shawmut av.
G. G. Benhardt, 232 Massachusetts av.
Drew Bros., Cambridge st.
Mrs. S. Epstein, 28 Church st.
Max Hodgson, 69 Middlesex st.
L. Goldsmith, 62 Falmouth st.
P. J. Callahan, 58 Falmouth st.
Red Cash Market, 644 Shawmut av.
M. F. Sylvester, 408 Columbus av.
A. E. Bolt, 675 Shawmut av.
H. A. Blackburn, 256 Paramut av.
W. G. Young, 544 Shawmut av.
C. H. Wooley, 264 Myrtle st.
A. Lieberman, 2168 Washington st.
George L. Slatton, 401 Norfolk st.
J. Howard, 814 Harrison av.
J. Gallihar, Tremont st.
Geo. R. Shaw, 2[illegible] Beacon st.
G. Kokkan, 7[illegible] Swan st.
M. Regan, 1[illegible] Washington st.
P. A. Larkin, 1[illegible] Dedham.
Mrs. McGrath, 7[illegible] Parker st.
L. Cohen, 194 Shawmut av.
S. Richter, 10 Dock sq.
L. Silverman, 146 Northampton st.
P. F. Phelan, 40 Columbus av.
[illegible] Hay, 677 E. H. Market.
J. J. Wood, 745 Shawmut av.
P. Gregg, 644 Shawmut av.
F. W. Tripp, Massachusetts av.
C. H. Wooley, 264 Myrtle st.
Union Grocery Co., Massachusetts av.
McManus Grocery Co., Massachusetts av.
Chandler street Market, 303 Chandler st.
Mrs. Riley, 82 West Brookline st.
H. W. Patterson, West Canton st.
H. Sarnsky, 1070 Tremont st.
J. Epstein, 213 Blue Hill av.
F. H. Bailey, 609 Tremont st.
C. H. Porter, Summer av.
J. V. Dolan, 5 Oxford terrace.
J. J. Johnson, 97 Causeway st.
C. H. Porter, Summer st.
T. L. Mosley, 151 Northampton st.
Geo. W. Wilson, 1[illegible] Massachusetts av.
D. A. M. Pher, Appleton st.

BRIGHTON

J. A. Bowen, 353 Western av.
Brown & Crowden, 561 Washington st.
E. T. Hanscom, 146 Market st.
M. T. Francis, 257 Western av.
Brighton Public Market.
W. J. Harris, 56 Market st.
G. F. Bunker.
Wheeler & Spaulding, 344 Washington st.
Masters & Morgan, 616 Washington st.
Brown & Crowden, Oak sq.
D. H. Stuart, 585 Washington st.
M. H. Richardson, 51 Parsons st.

BROOKLINE.

T. Landon, 1305 Beacon st.
Mrs. Eberth, 24 Longwood av.
H. C. Murphy, 896 Huntington av.
Theodin Bros., 1923 Beacon st.

CAMBRIDGE.

Rothrich Bros., 217 Portland st.
P. Cassidy, 16 Plymouth st.
Manhattan Market, Massachusetts av.
Mrs. Haley, 147 Webster av.
B. Bernstadt, 738 Cambridge st.
Mrs. McGovern, 19 Springfield st.
J. J. Owen, 35 Bristol st.
D. Wahlgrul, 26 Washington st.
J. Curtain, 196 Brookline st.
L. T. Hudson, 312 Broadway.
G. M. Foley, 663 Main st.
J. Bell, 145 Columbia st.
K. Baron, 1017 Cambridge st.
F. K. McFarland, 196 Harvard st.
M. L. Moran & Co., 971 Cambridge st.
T. Markin, 688 Cambridge st.
K. H. Mercer, Lowry and Broadway.
D. J. Carney, 174 Hampshire st.
G. Kokopolos, 803 Main st.
H. Bamfoss, 859 Cambridge st.
W. H. Cavanaugh, Massachusetts av.
Mrs. Wiehl, 88 Fifth st.
B. F. Billings, 73 Dudley st.
J. Bourdard, 39 Harvey st.
A. A. Eaton, 1096 Main st.

CAMBR

J. H. Strickland & Co., 3
W. E. Hall, 2345 Mass. av
Williams Bros., Fifth and
S. A. Bros., 2774 Mass. av
J. P. Seamon, 307 Portland
J. J. Neagle, Portland and
J. P. Cunningham, 161 Nort
I. Gold, 78 Harvard st.
B. Antonelly, 54 Washingto
C. A. Mars, Mass. av.
T. Lyman, 82 Second st.
D. M. Gilman, Harvard and
Johnson Market Co., 1076
R. Barron, 1017 Cambridge
Harvard Market, 157 Harvard
A. Zimmerman, 643 Cambr
[illegible] Oshaw, 444 Cambridge
Geo. Jacobson, 2321 Massach
A. A. Bros., 1098 Massach
H. P. Cornell, 660 Cambridge
H. H. Myers, 45 Portland st.
T. Dwyer, 21 Massachusetts
J. Bell, 145 Columbia st.
W. P. Brown, Cambridge st.
Bay Harbor Market, 2257 M
T. J. Stetson, Cambridge st.

CHARLESTO

American Provision Co., 220
S. Rudnick, Clark and W
Bazzini Bros., 54 Hanover
Dimmock Market, Moulton
Charlestown Central Marke
J. Sullivan, 709 Main st.
A. Handel, 305 Main st.
Johnson & Co., 24 Main st.
Johnson & Co., 190 Bunker
H. W. Lane, Pleasant and
Middlesex Market, 400 Ma
B. Miller, 79 Tremont st.
Mrs. Galvin, 178 Rutherford
M. Rambolain, 269 Main st.
F. R. Morse, 53 Cambridge
A. N. Amarian, 51 Main
Hub Market, 461 Main st.
Atlantic Market, 345 Bunke
M. Hoeghian, 54 Russell
Abrahamson Bros., 43 Eden
A. Adler, 70 Walker st.
A. D. Harry & Co., 1 Main
T. F. Brennan & Co., Main
C. Kilgoran, 349 Main st.
Charlestown Central Market
Khus Hufton, 325 Main st.
C. Martin, 294 Bartlett st.
D. Silver, 18 Bunkerhill st.
W. A. Nolan, 84 Main st.
L. T. Thurston, 117 Main s
Rosing Market, 194 Bunker
D. M. Sweeney
W. J. Murphy, 261 Main
Minnehan, 108 Cambridge st.
C. Bateman, 30 Main st.
Mrs. Miller, 79 Tremont.
A. H. Nahigian, 450 Main
A. Adler, 38 Walker st.
J. L. Bonson, 53 Lawrence
Boston Fork Store, 228 Ma
Meade St. Market, 320 Main

CHELSE

R. L. Lord, Broadway.
M. Kern, 109 Broadway.
Victor Pitz, Broadway.
J. Langen, 6 Washington
J. Fagnoli, Winnisimmet st
B. E. Perry, 100 Broadway
Ideal Market, 329 Broadw
Carnes Street Market, Chel
E. Soarp, 40 Eden st.
W. H. Perry, Washington
Gay's Market, Washington
Peoples Market, Washingto
L. Searey, 37 Chestnut av.
B. A. Ford, 315 Parkway.
Tuttle Cash Market, Broad

CLIFTON

O. E. Meserve.

CONCO

J. H. Whitney.

CONCORD J

Adams & Bridges.
A. F. Adams.
Adams & Bridges.

DEDH

H. Averbeck, Bosse st.
J. E. Smith, 387 Washing

DORCHE

F. F. Kemp, 82 Savin Hi
Mrs. B. Sica, 1183 Dorche
A. Friberg, 87 Dorchester
A. Hercelson, 1080 Dorche
P. J. Driscoe, 837 Dorches
L. A. Wertin, 569 Washing
F. S. Mead, 326 Washing

DORCHE

J. C. Talbot, 1157 Wash
Ginsburg Bros., 88 Talbot
M. A. Morgan, 2267 Dorch
Shannon & Preston, 3 Ne
P. Peterson, 309 Norfolk
R. E. Boling, 251 Talbot
Lennon Bros., 80 Milton
E. E. McLaughlin & Son,

Your Grocer can get "Your

BOSTON F. M. BILL CO

Phone Richmond 2220

Treat next Sunday to be READY

be prepared to honor your Coupon from Next Sunday's Boston

Be Sure and Clip the Coupon
From Next
Sunday's Boston American
entitling you to another full size package of one of the delicious
"Yours truly" Products
Absolutely Free

DORCHESTER.

A. T. Neuman, 186 Norfolk st.
R. B. Mount Co., 202 Talbot av.
Moorehead's Market, 734 Washington st.
S. Rosenberg, 67 Milton av.
T. A. Mitchell, 1940 Dorchester av.
S. L. Frederic, 463 Geneva av.
J. G. Allen, 442 Geneva av.
C. E. Bowles, 506 Dudley st.
H. F. Prominen, 139 Savin Hill av.
J. E. Shields, 1 Richfield st.
J. E. Wells, 720 Dudley st.
A. T. White, Dudley st.
G. H. Witt, Milton av.
A. Jackson, Ashmont.
W. Longstreth, 129 Laurel av.
J. J. Downey, Harvard st.
S. Rosen, 2045 Dorchester av.
M. B. Bowe, 107 Park st.
Johnson & Prentiss, 2-12 Norfolk st
J. [illegible] 230 Laurel av.
H. S. Rowe, 414 Cheyman st
Eaton Drug Co., 5th Dorchester av.
N. Werner, 1284 Dorchester av.
R. Rosenberg, 67 Milton av.
A. [illegible] 1939 Dorchester av.
M. Ryan, 1137½ Dorchester av.
M. Goldberg, 1064 Dorchester av.
L. A. Freeman, 274 Adams st.
W. B. Watts, 1939 Dorchester av.
J. T. Kinary, 1949 Dorchester av.
H. A. Soutter, 1546 Dorchester av.
J. C. Talbot, 1157 Washington st.
J. L. O'Brien, 250 Laurel av.
N. Werner, 1284 Dorchester av.
A. S. Edwards, 126 Bowdoin st.
L. A. Thomas, 45 Lyle st.
W. Wysiadaj, 646 Dorchester av.
M. Wade, 745 Dorchester av.
M. Ryan, 1137½ Dorchester av.
M. Goldberg, 1064 Dorchester av.
L. A. Freeman, 274 Adams st.
W. B. Watts, 1939 Dorchester av.
J. T. Kinary, 1949 Dorchester av.
H. A. Soutter, 1546 Dorchester av.
J. C. Talbot, 1157 Washington st.
J. L. O'Brien, 250 Laurel av.
N. Werner, 1284 Dorchester av.
A. S. Edwards, 126 Bowdoin st.
L. A. Thomas, 45 Lyle st.
W. Fulton, 1271 Dorchester av.
M. Sullivan, 215 Boston st.
C. J. Campbell, Crescent av.
Hite & Harper, 1964 Dorchester av.
A. H. Wood, East Cottage st.
S. W. Bowles, 58 Howard av.
T. D. Stevens, 253 Centre st.
H. C. Wade, 762 Washington st.
B. Rosenberg, 67 Milton av.
Shannon V. Printing, 242 Norfolk st.
M. Wade, 745 Dorchester av.
P. Peterson, 209 Norfolk st.
D. J. Coughlin, 92 Laurel av.
Eder Dixon, 106 Savin Hill av.
L. A. Thomas, 85 Lyle st.
Dare Pill, 8A Lyle st.
C. E. Whitman, 126 Dudley st.
Mrs. Wolfbert, 802 Norfolk st.
J. L. O'Brien, 50 Laurel av.
J. A. Gobeau, 162 Centre st.
Mrs. J. A. Scanlon, 1.79 Centre st.
J. J. Starko [illegible]
J. Dumser, 1702 Dorchester av.
S. A. Nean, 263 Broadway.
D. L. Underwood, 206 Bowdoin st.
R. E. Bowles, 374 Talbot av.
F. W. Eaton, 107 Neponset av.
A. P. Pearson, 20 Standish st.
F. A. Smith, 75 Stoughton st.

EAST BOSTON.

B. Bitterman, 252 Chelsea st.
L. A. Abrams, 94 Porter st.
W. J. Perrusso, 75 Paris st.
M. Mutter, 150 Putnam st.
G. R. Ferris, 70 Marion st.
S. D. Hodgkins, 257 Princeton st.
Benjamin Bros., 191 Princeton st.
R. Wareham, 76 Central sq.
Weinstein & Alperin, 343 Meridian st.
East Boston Market, 329 Meridian st.
T. H. McCarthy, 372 Sumner st.
M. F. Butler & Son, Maverick sq.
M. Lower, 82 Falcon st.
Wyoshala Bros., Brooks st.
A. H. Punke, 163 Saratoga st.
F. Gobler, 171 Maverick st.
H. C. Mosnella, Meridian st.
W. T. Mance, 154 Preston st.
Rauch Bros., Central sq.
J. H. McFadden, 667 Bennington st.
N. Caruso, 61 Cottage st.
M. Miller, 30 Decatur st.
M. Feder, 283 Chelsea st.
M. Rosetta, 1-0 Cottage st.
F. E. Burnham, 99 Meridian st.
Edwards Brothers, 51 Preston st.
Sumner & Bass, Brooks st.
E. Paris, 80 London st.
Ideal Market, 72 Bennington st.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

E. Lood.
O. L. Whitcomb.

ESSEX.

P. K. Burnham.
L. E. Perkins.

EVERETT.

Edwin A. Angell, 373 Broadway.
J. G. Erickson, 66 Hancock st.
D. A. Murray, 670 Broadway
M. Alpert, 176 Ferry st.
J. H. Monarel, 202 Chelsea st
G. W. Russell, corner Ferry and Village sts.
Stevens & Hoffter, Broadway.
Legal Market, 376 Ferry st
Geo. D. Emerson, Main st.
C. L. Noyes, Everett sq.
Quincy Market.
C. F. Dennett, 48 Ferry st
E. W. Yerxa, 48 Main st
C. L. Noyes, 472 Ferry st.
S. Alpert, 71 Broadway
A. Zevitzky, 422 Ferry st.
Harry Robertson, 370 Main st.
S. C. Bean, 70 Ferry st.
A. G. Robertson, 96 Main st.
Mrs. L. Bean, 57 Ferry st.
L. M. Nares, 72 Main st.
A. Jerome, 48 Ferry st.
A. P. Lee, Main st.
B. J. Harris, 262 Ferry st.
R. Weaver, 200 C st.
C. Seagrave, 96 Main st.
M. Metcalf, 70 Bow st.
L. M. Barney, 302 Main st.
C. V. Jewett, 136 Main st.
T. J. Colwell, 143 Broadway.

HIGHLAND.

J. W. Rowe.

HYDE PARK.

R. J. Benton, 703 Fairmount av.
A. Wahlen, 368 Fremont st.
T. J. McInerney.

IPSWICH.

H. Marmorelle.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Ernest Wagert, 1041 Columbus av
M. S. Morton & Son, Forest Hills sq.
Herlihy & Callahan, 3100 Washington st.
A. Kessler, 3026 Washington st.
Reef Bros., 3222 Washington st.
A. Lorusso, 149 Centre st.
K. Schmidt, 374 Centre st.
H. B. Nelson, 9 Wesley st
S. Schack, 230 Amory st
A. A. Hayes Inc. Cleveland st.
L. Lindahl, Green st
N. A. Yerxa, 44 Green st.
W. J. Kelly, 129 Green st.
D. Greene, 130 Washington st
Jamaica Cash Market, 541 Centre st.
P. Scommegna, 674 Central st.
R. F. Curry, 21 Lyons st
S. J. Nolan, 240 Centre st.
A. La Prestor & Son, 77 Centre st
B. L. Johnson, 60 Lawtonst.
G. W. Leland, 349 Centre st.
C. B. Blouin, 57 Chestnut st.
T. Bowen, 59 Green st.
Kreel Bros., 82 Green st.
Mrs. K. M. Manhovia, 21 South st
M. T. Wallace, 941 Centre st.
Mrs. Silva, 104 Boylston st.
Wymore Co., Centre st.
H. A. Ashmore, 773 Centre st.

LYNN

N. W. Edson & Co., Union st.
N. W. Edson & Co., Franklin st
Home Bros., 502 Chestnut st.
H. F. Fifield, 108 Essex st.
G. W. Gilmore, 7 Market sq.
A. J. Dagle & Co., 200 Broadway.
C. D. Woodworth, 478 Western av.
R. M. Durland, 408, Essex and High Rock sts.
J. W. Harrison, 325 Union st.
F. J. Rudsey, 162 Broad st.
J. A. Kennedy, 307 Essex st.
Parker & Maher, 847 Western av.
J. Young, 873 Western av
N. Berra, 19 Market sq.
Boughton Sq. Drug Co., Long Ion sq.
Geo. E. Pearson, 381 Summer st.
A. T. Hare, 347 Essex st.
Frank Rando, 353 Summer st.
Packard & McManus, Market st.
New England Tea Co., Union st.
G. F. Parker, 208 Chatham st.
Central Fruit Store.
W. Blaisdell.
J. Bath & Son.
J. F. Cosby.
Lake Bros.
S. M. Boston, Essex and Chatham sts.
S. G. Brown.
F. H. Dore, 548 Essex st.
G. F. Parker, Essex st.
Barrett & Perkins, Broad st.
G. E. Pearson, Swampscott.
P. Mace, 112 Adams st.
Geo. O. Newhall, 200 Essex st.

MAPLEWOOD.

Cohen & Newman, 210 Broadway.

MAYNARD.

Riverside Co-op.
W. S. Howe & Co.
Maynard Creamery.

MALDEN.

Max Kennedy, Broadway and Eastern av.
Brackett Bros., 262 Main
Porter Street Cash Market, 200 Salem st.
A. Lanzieres, 317 Salem st.
W. B. Kelley, Highland ave.
H. H. Rock Market, Main st.
L. Bolby, 126 Pearl st.
F. M. Baldwin, Charles st.
Public Cash Market, 24 Pleasant st.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Moynihan, 109 Lincoln st.

MARBLEHEAD.

N. Snow

MATTAPAN.

H. D. Eckert & Co., 1371 Blue Hill Ave
Wellington Market, 1305 Blue Hill Ave
Mrs. Wolfberg, 962 Norfolk st.
Mattapan Creamery Co.
H. L. Benton.

MEDFORD.

D. A. McKay near Tufts College.
Wm. S. Curtis, 296 Salem st.
Wm. N. Curtis, 157 Main st.
Wm. N. Curtis 476 Main st
Wm. S. Curtis 610 Main st.
Mrs. E. L. Dunphy, Main st.
F. J. Hewey, Medford sq.
C. W. Brown, Edward st.
A. Talcoff, 78 Main st.
Burnham Bros., Medford Hillside
C. H. Brooks, Main and Allston sts
C. S. Mellen, 72 A Main st.
H. S. Hamblen, Salem st.

MEDWAY.

Hart & O'Donnell.
H. Hayes.
H. Bean.

MELROSE.

Quincy Market, 412 Main st.
Peed & Dailey, 182 Lynnfield st
C. L. Wood, 7 Main st.
C. F. Black Emerson st.
P. L. Barrett, Main st.
S. Dragon, 61 Grove st.

MILFORD, MASS

H. S. Warfield & Co.
C. H. Drew
Vesta & Tetu.
M. E. O'Brien.

MILTON.

J. C. Talbot, 1157 Washington st.

NATICK.

J. H. McNeil, 86 Main st.
Leger Bros., 80 Main st.
P. E. Doherty, 80 Main st
W. J. Rogers, 54 Pond st

NEEDHAM.

P. J. Crowahan.
C. W. Woodbury

NEWBURYPORT.

J. E. Weare
J. L. De Veber.

NEWTON CENTRE.

E. W. Darrow.
E. W. Darrow.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

W. H. Kerrison.

NEWTONVILLE.

Hosmer's Market, 811 Wart st.
[illegible] & Hall st
H. A. Van Ward, West Newton.

NORTH ABINGTON

C. B. Godfrey
C. L. Keyes.

NORTH BILLERICA.

J. S. Wells.

NORTH SCITUATE.

F. S. Brown Beechwood.

PEABODY.

S. Morris.
Martin Bros.
S. H. Ware
F. H. Hawkes, Main st.
Bushby & Co., Main st
M. D. Hallowell, Avon st.
Louis Saccoulas.

PLEASANT LAKE.

Clay, W. Boynton.

QUINCY

J. H. Barnard 1767 Hancock st.
Lafayette Bros., 1548 Hancock st.
H. H. C. Smith & Sons, 646 Washington st.
James Galvin, 63 Neponset av.
Berry Bros.
P. E. Fox.
Frank Brewer, Brewer's Corner
Brown & Cornell.
Hancock Market.

READING.

G. B. Atkinson Co.
Magnet Store.
Lawson Bros.
Neal Wallace.

RUMFORD

J. W. [illegible]
A. F. [illegible]

ROCKLAND.

J. P. [illegible]

ROSLINDALE.

L. D. Ireland Avenue, 6 Hancock st
J. P. [illegible]
H. Manchester, 741 Spring st
T. H. [illegible]

ROXBURY.

C. G. [illegible] 32 Warren st.
Reef Bros. [illegible], Washington st.
J. Kerrigan, 1041 Washington st.
Eddy's Market, 2306 Washington st.
Jos. [illegible] Warren st.
Robinson's Market, 2-12 Blue Hill ave.
Mandell's Market, 1-24 Dudley st.
S. Hilliard & Sons, 2041 Tremont st.
Hilliard & Sons, 2041 Tremont st.
Fitzgerald & Lane, 1-2 Magazine st.
C. W. Mayo, 2 Washington st.
W. J. B. Tuttle, 2 Washington st.
Mrs. A. Smith, 2308 Tremont st.
P. J. Ivers, 1-2 Beacon st.
J. Ivers, 1-2 Beacon st.
Mrs. Wolfberg, 962 Norfolk st.
Wm. Wood & Co., 2 Washington st.
Geo. Weber 1941 Humboldt av.
Thos. Carey, 9 Edwin Park st.
A. Hannan, 2408 Washington st.
Hosier & Co., 31 Warren st.
A. H. Smith, 2 Washington st.
H. [illegible] 2 Washington st.
Hosier & Co., 311 Warren st.
W. J. Nolan, 311 D.
H. [illegible] 2 Washington st.
Mrs. [illegible] Warren st.
J. [illegible] 2 Washington st.
H. [illegible] Warren st.
W. Langstreth, 1-2 Dudley st.
Mrs. Wunderlich, 2-14 Blue Hill av.
Avery & Snell, 2-4 Blue Hill av.
[illegible] Warren st.
Mrs. [illegible] 2-14 Blue Hill av.
Hosier & Co., 311 Warren st.
M. Sweeney, 2 Washington st.
O. [illegible] 2 Washington st.
W. J. Nolan, 311 D.
L. J. Adams, 2067 Washington st.
C. H. Lane, 1-20 Washington st.
Sanella [illegible] Warren st.
S. Weber, 1941 Humboldt av.
N. & L. Lee, 2-6 Washington st.
W. S. Mayo, 2 Washington st.
H. F. Shea, 1406 Tremont st.
Dearborn Grocery Co., 47 Dearborn st.
J. F. Mitchell, Bristol st.
J. Nolan, 1943 Washington st.
A. Lund, 2564 Blue Hill ave.
N. & H. Bevan, 2-4 Roxbury st.
H. S. Kennedy, 1949 Tremont st.
Thomas Gore, 8 Lincoln pl.
L. A. Smith, 611 Tremont st.
C. W. Water, 2-6 Humboldt av.
C. L. Whidman, 750 Dudley st.
C. Hannan, 2312 Dudley st.
W. Wetcher, 227 Dudley st.
W. J. McDougal, 2165 Washington st.
J. A. Wilke, 2503 Washington st.
M. A. Power, 2307 Washington st.
[illegible] 1941 Humboldt av.
J. F. Mahar, 1-20 Dudley st.
J. [illegible] 2 Washington st.
A. W. Clark, 547 Dudley st.
J. [illegible] Dudley st.
J. A. Brown, 1941 Humboldt av.
W. O. Stevens, 11-2 Blue Hill ave.
J. Lee, 1-2 Washington st.
[illegible] Dudley st.
L. Walker, 2064 Washington st.
M. Parker, 1941 Humboldt av.
Adler Bros., 2-4 Albany st.
Bay State Cooperative, 40 Blue Hill av.
N. Geary, 2306 Washington st.
Parker Market, 1941 Humboldt av.
M. J. Leary, Flagg and Reed sts.
Wilson Newsstand, 20 Dudley st.
S. Silverman, 31 Dudley st.
J. A. Kraus, Bowdoin st.
Phinney & Dunham, 1165 Blue Hill ave.
J. J. J. Sawyer, Blue Hill ave.
Bunker Bros., Warren st.
Wm. Langstreth, Dudley st.
Low Bros., Blue Hill ave.
Mary Ewing, 1-2 Magazine st.

SALEM.

C. D. Ammon, [illegible] st.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

DESPERATE DESMOND

Although Strapped in the Death Chair, the Villain Sneers at Justice and Escapes the Doom Which He Deserves

Copyright, 1911, National News Association.

Putting it mildly in the line of daring-ness which must have been unpleasant for danger-lik[e] Desmond gives one been a tense trip. Truth being stranger than fiction, Desmond's flight, lauded declares he will turn the switch, which makes Rosamond put her back hair arrangement.

Next we see the fearless Claude about to turn on the juice which is to end the career of Desmond forever. Notice in the offing—the offing is like the weskits, no body knows what it is—notice, anyway, the Bolivar warship chasing at its anchor, like a pig held by the ear.

In the meantime, Desmond laughs derisively, and swears that Rosamond shall yet be his wife. Funny how a man wants to marry a girl that despises him. Perhaps he figures on beating her after marriage by letting her run the lawn mower while he lounges on the porch. If so, it is a mean thought.

What a bust-up is shown here! Claude has turned the fatal switch and exploded a mine under the Bolivar battleship. Of all things a battleship should never go up in the air, as the brave sailors of Bolivia howl for vengeance against the fort, as their flagship comes down in little pieces.

Bang! Boom! Bang! Boom! The cannon balls a-shatter the crumbling fort. The chair floats off, the unconscious Rosamond towed behind. Diamond steers for the Bolivar ship, pulling the chair with his feet. Try this at the beach on your vacation—it's good exercise. Use a second-hand Morris chair.

From the fort Claude Reclaire shouts a sad farewell to Rosamond. If to his duty to defend the fort, and like many others he always does his duty, when there is no way out at all. The lovers are parted. Will they meet again? Or will the villain Desmond triumph? To-morrow's pictures will tell.

BIG YACHTS CONTEST ON OCEAN FOR A GOLD CUP

Most Important Event of the Season Will Start at New London, Saturday.

By H. M. THOMAS

THE most important event in yacht racing that has taken place along the New England coast for years will start next Saturday with the open race for schooners and big sloops from New London, Conn., to Marblehead for the magnificent gold challenge cup offered by Commodore [illegible]

[illegible] of the prominent country, has [illegible] week of big yacht racing at [illegible] Maine coast, which will [illegible] together much of the best that [illegible] provide. [illegible] tape for the good [illegible] addition to the trophy prizes, Commodore [illegible] cups presented by Chester [illegible] Burnham for handicap schooners and sloops [illegible] for yawls.

The race from New London to Marblehead is a new event on the yachting schedule, and it will bring together a fleet of schooners that are considered the best in the world. At the starting line will be such well-known craft as Rear Commodore Morgan's Elena, C. H. Bullock Jr.'s Sunbeam, Will [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

VEHICLES MUST USE LIGHTS AT NIGHT

After a Five Years' Struggle Organized Motorists Have Secured the Enactment of a Uniform Light Measure in This State.

By J. O. KERRISON.

At last, after five years' of hard and faithful struggling the organized motorists of Massachusetts have secured the enactment of a light bill which shall apply to all vehicles using the highways at night.

The struggle for this important measure has been long continued and its enactment comes only after the hardest kind of hard fighting, in which it might be said the people of the outlying districts had to be educated to the value and safety of lights at night.

Those, who a few years ago were strong opponents of the measure, this year came forward in its support, as they realized that the carrying of a lighted lantern was as valuable to the driver of horse-drawn vehicles as it was to motor vehicles.

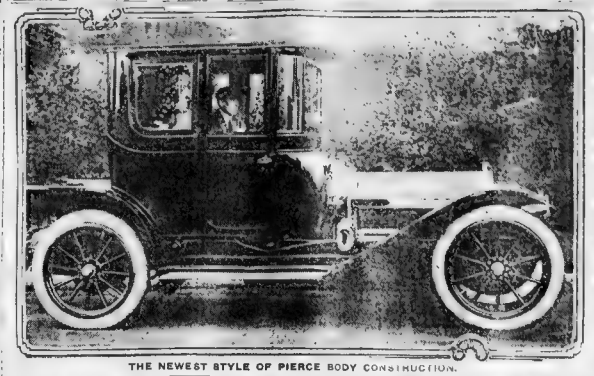
A week ago the Legislature passed the measure. On Friday last Governor Foss affixed his signature thereto—it will become a law on July 28, next—thirty days after the signing of the same by Governor Foss.

The bill, in brief, provides that all vehicles using the roads and highways at night shall carry lights that can readily be seen in either direction, except in lighted city streets. The enactment of the bill entails no great expense upon the owner of the horse-drawn vehicles, as most of the pleasure carriages come equipped with side lamps and a great majority of the expressmen and farmers are now equipped with lamps. They have done this of their own volition, because they believed that it is a safety precaution.

The battle for the enactment of this bill has been one of the hardest fought and long drawn out motor measure, if motor measure it can be termed, that has ever been fought in this Commonwealth. Year after year the motorists have gone to the State House with the request for the enactment of such a measure, and year after year they have been given leave to withdraw.

This year, however, thanks to the efforts of Representative A. E. Bliss, President A. B. Converse, ex-President Lewis R. Speare, W. H. Chase, John Cogalin and A. E. Leslie, which comprises the legislative committee of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, the measure has become a law. Those men, who have secured for the motorists favorable legislation and prevented the enactment of some most drastic measure, have reason to be proud of their efforts on the light bill, and they honestly believe that in securing the enactment of the same, they have contributed to no small degree not to the safety of the motorists alone, but to the safety of every user of the highways—drivers or pedestrians.

LATEST ENCLOSED BODY



THE NEWEST STYLE OF PIERCE BODY CONSTRUCTION.

THREE DAYS' OUTING IS NOW PROPOSED

Success of Spring Outing of the Bay State Automobile Association So Great as to Cause a Demand For Repetition.

THE success which crowned the efforts of the [illegible] committee of the [illegible] Spring run last week was so great that the committee is a [illegible] to the holding of a three day outing, possibly on [illegible] and 4

Labor Day provides a means of lengthening out the tour an additional day, as it is the intention of the committee to have the place of meeting within easy reach of Boston, so it is it will be possible for members and friends to [illegible] time [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] September 2

Sunday will be devoted to [illegible] a few years the vicinity of the gathering point and [illegible] The speed allowance in the distance [illegible] and at the time that it will be [illegible] in making the same [illegible] Monday morning can be devoted [illegible] and games, making it possible [illegible] With [illegible] participants to journey homeward in the afternoon [illegible] can without having to drive any great [illegible] tance

Such outings as these in the past have been particularly agreeable to the members and friends of the club, but none were [illegible] than the one held on the Rockhouse last week. President Gilmore and [illegible] are to be congratulated on the success [illegible] is besieged with requests to provide an [illegible] and while nothing definite [illegible] or definite will be announced for some time to come, it is quite likely that an outing of some character will be decided upon [illegible] arranged for

It has been suggested by some that [illegible] place the local authorities and property holders have agreed to round off the course [illegible] Day, and under this new [illegible] it will [illegible] impossible to find the turkey, as it [illegible] is to be the first event, any later than Monday.

The Vanderbilt cup, of course, be held on the Saturday previous, but that would mean to boil sightseers too long in Savannah and would have a great tendency to [illegible] that event of minor importance owing to the difference in the time consumed in traveling to and from and attending the meet. By holding the Vanderbilt on Monday, it would be possible for Northerners to leave their several homes on Saturday evening, arriving in Savannah in ample season to witness the Vanderbilt, and then for the two succeeding days to watch the practice work of the entrants in the Grand Prize.

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Thomas Convention.

N. H. Halliday, manager, and Edward Wels, assistant manager of the local Thomas branch, left Saturday night to attend the annual convention of all Thomas dealers at Buffalo, N. Y., which will take place June 27, 28.

Mr. Halliday stated before leaving that at the convention for 1912 the new cars would be shown, as that the 1912 announcement would be made in all [illegible] dealers' offices on the closing of the convention Wednesday, June 28.

It is reported that at least [illegible] dealers from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend, and these, [illegible] with the officials of the Thomas company, will outline the policies and selling methods for the coming year.

Regarding what the 1912 models will be Mr. Halliday stated that he expected to see no great change in the [illegible] Thomas line, as the [illegible] forty horsepower machine would be in most respects the same as at present, save with many details of refinement added.

Gone to the Factory.

Manager C. J. Fischer of the Grannis Motor Truck Co. of New England, leaves Boston today for a three or four days visit to the Grannis factory. While there he will [illegible] the [illegible] contracts for the [illegible] shipment to Boston of the [illegible] one Grannis models, from the 1500 lbs. to the five ton trucks. Mr. Fischer is well [illegible] with the conditions of business in this section, and is confident that it will soon be one of the best commercial truck centers in this country.

ACCIDENTS MAKE THE FINISHED DRIVER

Speaking of automobile racing drivers "losing their nerve" as the saying goes, Neil Whalen, who has been driving in races since 1907 and has had truck, road and beach experience and has won many awards, made some interesting remarks a few days ago. Contrary to the opinion that a smashup spoils the average driver and makes him timid in future races, Whalen contends that it requires a couple of accidents to make a driver.

"It is not until a driver has done a fence-crashing stunt or been catapulted out of a car that he has the knowledge necessary to make a good driver, in my opinion," remarked Whalen, "I do not mean by this that a driver must be maimed or badly injured in a race or in practice, but I do not believe that any man has full confidence in himself and his car until he has been through an accident. It is only by actual experience that a driver can learn how to handle a car in an emergency when something goes wrong. The breaking of a wheel, or a steering knuckle, or a bursting tire requires skilful manipulation to keep the car on the course. Being confident that you can control your car if anything goes wrong means that you can drive a better race.

"In the last Brighton Beach 24-hour race my car broke a wheel and came mighty near upsetting, but I managed to keep it right side up, and the knowledge that I had done this, instead of scaring me, made me feel the balance of that race that much better and with more confidence when I got back in the running. Of course there are cases of men who are born nervous and inexperienced trying to drive cars in races and some of these drivers would not be improved by a mishap. In fact I have known of some to become unnerved by a small inconsequential accident. But the general run of drivers, as I have studied them, do not 'lose their nerve' because of accidents.

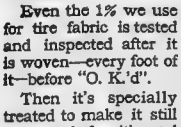
"As a driver enters more and more races he fears accidents less. However, the fact that he has had accidents and knows what may happen to him, often makes him more careful with a car. Reckless and foolhardy piloting never made a driver. Those who drive the best and those whom I have studied and copied in my driving, are the ones whose skill is far greater than their recklessness.

USES A MOTOR CAR.

Ovington Is a Born Motorist as Well as Daring Flyer.

Motor cars have proven invaluable to aviators in this country and abroad in making flights. The up-to-the-minute airman has a roadster by his mechanician to use on the field in a moment of necessity or in an emergency. Many aviators are followed on the ground by a fast motor car, in case assistance is needed.

Earle L. Ovington, the Newton aviator, who has startled all Boston with his daring flying, used a Velie carry type roadster during his flights last week from the Mets aerodrome in Waltham, through the courtesy of Morton H. Luce of the Velie Boston branch. The roadster was under the wing of the big Blériot constantly, and Mr. Ovington is to and from the pidgers' stand in the roadster.



99% of the cotton grown in America is not good enough for our tires.

Even the 1% we use for tire fabric is tested and inspected after it is woven—every foot of it—before "O. K.'d".

Then it's specially treated to make it still stronger, before it's good enough for

GOODRICH TIRES

The B. F. Goodrich Co. of New York
Boston Branch, 651-857 Boylston St.

A SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE FOR MOTORS

According to the Massachusetts motor vehicle law, every automobile of more than ten horse-power shall be provided with at least two separate brakes and a locking device to prevent such vehicle from being set in motion by an unauthorized person. Every automobile owner should see that his car is furnished as required by law, as it has been noticed that some cars are deficient in this respect. On the contrary, some cars are provided with even more safeguards than are compulsory. The Peerless, for instance. In addition to two independent braking systems, is equipped with a lock on the switch, by which it may be secured in a neutral position, and also a lock on the change-speed lever, the use of either of these locks making the car inoperative.

THE METZ RUNABOUTS

Great Demand for the Little Car of Ability.

Since taking over the distributing of the Mets runabout the American Simplex Co. has been particularly impressed with the demand that there is for a car of this character, it having received applications by agencies in all of the larger cities of New England, as well as making a large number of retail sales. "If the product of the Mets plant was twice the amount it is," says Manager Phelps, "we would have no difficulty in disposing of the same. We can seen at this early date see that the demand for the Mets will exceed the supply and that there will be many late deliveries the coming Spring are no confident that the car can defeat all others in hill climbing contests that we shall make entries in the four-seat stock class at the Worcester hill climb."

Simple Control.

C. F. Redden, manager of the Studebaker Company, claims that the company holds the record for building cars possessing simplicity of control to such an extent that they can actually be driven by a child. He has received word from the company's agent at Newburg that Charlie Bellinger, the seven-year-old son of the Studebaker agent in that city, drove an exhibition race in his father's three-speed Flanders car at a celebration held there the first of the week and that the young man came down past the grand stand at a clip a little better than forty miles an hour.

Exceptional Chance.

Owing to its forthcoming removal to its new quarters at Commonwealth avenue, the Park Square Automobile Station of Columbus avenue is making an endeavor to get rid of its used cars. Most of these cars have recently been through their workrooms and placed in the best possible condition, and are in every way capable of doing excellent service.

The company desires to clean up the few remaining used cars before the removal and, therefore, is making an exceptionally low price on the same.

May We Mail You a Copy of "Pleasant Places to Motor?"

Velie

MOTOR VEHICLE CO.

92 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

GERMAN FIRE DEPTS. USE ELECTRIC AUTOS

"Engineering," a weekly journal of London, England, in a recent extended article on "The Modern Fire Brigade in Germany" quotes interestingly from the records of the special commission recently sent by the British Fire Prevention Committee to visit Berlin, Hamburg and Hanover in Germany.

Among other points the report says that self-propelled (electric) appliances have been introduced in Hanover for the brigade ambulance service, and that the savings realized for these types of motor apparatus have been fully realized. The first three years' working of a unit of three motor fire appliances at a single fire station showed a saving of approximately $7,490, as compared with the cost of working a self-contained unit of three horse-drawn appliances. Today the same unit, four and a half years old, comprising an electro-mobile chemical engine, escape, mobile ring and steam-propelled escape engine, only cost $513 in the upkeep, while a horsed unit of three similar appliances cost $2,276 for the year, or about four times as much. The electrical unit consisted of three appliances requiring two pairs of horses and six special men as coachmen, the duties of the six special coachmen are now done by the drivers. In the ordinary course of their work, for which extra service they receive slightly higher pay, the engineer motor man can be left unattended at a fire, while a pair of horses requires the attendance of a special man.

In a few words the Berlin Royal Police Fire Brigade is being transformed bodily into a motor fire brigade, able to attend a fire instantly upon arrival.

The principle underlying the equipment is as follows.

Each ordinary fire station will have one self-propelled electro-mobile set of the standard chassis and type. Each unit will own price of chemical engine, fire escape or engine and a motor-laterally raised 25-foot ladder, manned by a driver, engineer, four foremen and eight or ten men. The electric motive power is to have, in addition to the electric mobile unit, a second unit of three self-propelled appliances.

At the time of the writing of the report there were already four electric mobile units in existence, and three appliances are in course of construction. The report further states that the appliances are perfectly designed in every detail, and that they are fitted throughout with exceptional smoothness and precision.

In finishing the report states that the [illegible] a stage of evolution there also now electro-mobile units of four-ton lorries, or unit of coal construction and general efficiency have been installed. In like manner also the ambulance service (which is [illegible] for the police) has adopted the [illegible] motor trouble.

The Locomobile Here.

The earliest of the 1912 Locomobile sixes is on view now at the salesrooms on Boylston street. A special feature of these cars is in the seating. The rear seat cushion and back [illegible] in one piece, and passengers [illegible] that they can be comfortable [illegible]

The six [illegible] rated forty-eight horsepower, [illegible] seventy on test. The engine is [illegible] and [illegible] High tension dual system furnishes the ignition. The [illegible] is four speeds, selective. A multiple disk clutch is used. The drive is by [illegible] shaft. There is ample cushioning.

One the six-cylinder [illegible] chassis is furnished either seven-passenger touring, four-passenger [illegible] five-passenger Raceabout, seven passenger Landaulet, seven passenger Limousine or seven passenger Landaulet-Limousine. In the four-cylinder [illegible] are also six styles, the difference being a four passenger [illegible] the [illegible] of five passengers [illegible] The other bodies are the same as in the six.

ARRANGING DETAILS OF SAVANNAH RACES

As a result of the decision of the Automobile Club of America that there was an interval of [illegible] between the Grand Prize and any other road race in which the cars entered in the same are [illegible] eligible, it will be necessary for the Savannah authorities to run the Vanderbilt road race the Monday preceding Thanksgiving Day.

The Grand Prize race, as already has been announced, will be on Thanksgiving Day, and under this new [illegible] impossible to find the turkey, as it is to be the first event, any later than Monday.

The Vanderbilt event, of course, be held on the Saturday previous, but that would mean to boil sightseers too long in Savannah and would have a great tendency to [illegible] that event of minor importance owing to the difference in the time consumed in traveling to and from and attending the meet. By holding the Vanderbilt on Monday, it would be possible for Northerners to leave their several homes on Saturday evening, arriving in Savannah in ample season to witness the Vanderbilt, and then for the two succeeding days to watch the practice work of the entrants in the Grand Prize.

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Thomas Convention.

N. H. Halliday, manager, and Edward Wels, assistant manager of the local Thomas branch, left Saturday night to attend the annual convention of all Thomas dealers at Buffalo, N. Y., which will take place June 27, 28.

Mr. Halliday stated before leaving that at the convention for 1912 the new cars would be shown, as that the 1912 announcement would be made in all [illegible] dealers' offices on the closing of the convention Wednesday, June 28.

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IMPORTANT TO AUTO OWNERS

INDIVIDUALITY and character are the character of the KNOX cars and [illegible] to the motor. They can [illegible] be told from any other car. KNOX cars [illegible] power, speed and endurance. The New Hood and Body [illegible] Here and the New Top [illegible] KNOX cars [illegible] per cent. All these [illegible] all know the prospect to honor of a high grade car should

THE UNDERHILL CO.

Boston, June 25th, 1911.

SCENIC NEW ENGLAND
TOUR BOOK
Price $2.00
AUTOMOBILE
ROAD MAPS

at dealers, or sent by mail. Catalog Free.
Walker Lithograph & Publishing Co.
400 Newbury St., Boston, Dept. B.

PROPOSED RIVERHEAD MOTOR ROAD RACE

[illegible] Much [illegible] rest is being shown in [illegible] Motor Boat Club of America that there [illegible] proposed [illegible] Riverhead race is to be [illegible] an interval of [illegible] days between [illegible] the Grand Prize and any other road race in which the cars entered in the same are [illegible] to be disqualified and [illegible] eligible, it will be necessary for the Riverhead authorities to run the Vanderbilt road race the Monday preceding Thanksgiving Day.

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Thomas Convention.

N. H. Halliday, manager, and Edward Wels, assistant manager of the local Thomas branch, left Saturday night to attend the annual convention of all Thomas dealers at Buffalo, N. Y., which will take place June 27, 28.

Mr. Halliday stated before leaving that at the convention for 1912 the new cars would be shown, as that the 1912 announcement would be made in all [illegible] dealers' offices on the closing of the convention Wednesday, June 28.

It is reported that at least [illegible] dealers from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend, and these, [illegible] with the officials of the Thomas company, will outline the policies and selling methods for the coming year.

Regarding what the 1912 models will be Mr. Halliday stated that he expected to see no great change in the [illegible] Thomas line, as the [illegible] forty horsepower machine would be in most respects the same as at present, save with many details of refinement added.

Gone to the Factory.

Manager C. J. Fischer of the Grannis Motor Truck Co. of New England, leaves Boston today for a three or four days visit to the Grannis factory. While there he will [illegible] the [illegible] contracts for the [illegible] shipment to Boston of the [illegible] one Grannis models, from the 1500 lbs. to the five ton trucks. Mr. Fischer is well [illegible] with the conditions of business in this section, and is confident that it will soon be one of the best commercial truck centers in this country.

CHICAGO ADOPTS THE MOTOR CAR

DISBROW IS NOW A FREE LANCE DRIVER

METZ

"Twenty-two" Water Cooled

We guarantee this Car the Greatest Hill Climber in the world regardless of price or power—or—your money refunded

$600

1912 Model Completely Equipped as Shown

Four-cylinder motor twenty-two H. P., valves and all moving parts enclosed and dust proof Bosch high tension magneto ignition - 10,000 miles on set of tires

Good dealers wanted in unoccupied territory - Communicate with us at once

AMERICAN SIMPLEX CO

169 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

REMOVAL SALE Park Sq. Automobile Station 18 COLUMBUS AVE.

About July 1st we move to our new building on Commonwealth Ave. Before we go we want to dispose of all our 1909, 1910 and 1911 slightly used and rebuilt 5 and 7-passenger touring cars and runabouts. We have on hand the following:

1911 6 cyl. 60 h. p. Alco 7 pass. touring cars, slightly used.
1911 4 cyl. 40 h. p. Alco 5-pass. touring cars, slightly used.
1911 Stoddard Dayton 50 h. p. 7-pass. fore-door touring car, slightly used.
1911 Stoddard Dayton 40 h. p. 5-pass. touring car, slightly used.
1911 Stoddard-Dayton 50 h. p. 5-pass. touring car, slightly used.
1911 Stoddard-20 5-pass. touring car, slightly used.
1910 22 h. p. Alco 5-pass. touring car, slightly used.
1910 G-cyl. 60 h. p. Alco, toy tonneau, 4 pass. (grey), slightly used.
1909 6 cyl. 60 h. p. Alco touring car, double chain drive.
1910 50 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton 7-pass. touring car, Rebuilt.
1909 45 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton 5 & 7-pass. touring cars.
1909 45 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton 3 & 4-pass. runabouts.
1910 35 h. p. Stoddard Dayton Landaulet, slightly used.
1910 close coupe Pope-Hartford, 5-pass.; thoroughly overhauled and perfect.
1908 Packard-30, 7-pass.; newly painted and overhauled.
1908 5-pass. Maxwell touring car with magneto.
1908 Big 6 Stevens, 7-pass.; like new.
1909 6 cyl. Welch 7-pass. touring car, overhauled.
1907 4 cyl. Berliet 7-pass. touring car.
1908 Stoddard-Dayton 18 h. p. runabout, with top.

Park Sq. Automobile Station 18 Columbus Ave., Boston . . . Tel. Oxford 2960

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE CO.

40c Half Silk Pongee Foulards 14c

In Light Blue, Lavender, Gray, Old Rose, Black, Navy, Reseda and Natural grounds with white coin spots, also white grounds with black coin spots. Full pieces and perfect in every . . except the navy grounds, which are slightly imperfect. Monday at . . **14c** YARD

Great Will Be the Rush

For These Pretty Waists

At One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

LINEN WAISTS (As illustrated) in plain tailored styles, with pearl buttons and embroidered collar and cuffs; sizes 32 to 44. Value $1.50, at **$1.00**

MADRAS WAISTS in a variety of stripe and figured effects; laundered collar and cuffs; sizes 32 to 44. Value $2.50, at **$1.65**

LINEN WAISTS in plain tailored effects, with pearl buttons; open neck and long sleeves; laundered collar and cuffs; sizes 32 to 44. Value $2.50, at **$1.69**

JAPAN SILK WASH SILK WAISTS with fancy yoke and wash tie; plaited front; sizes 32 to 44. Value $3.50, at **$2.25**

LINEN WAISTS, Dutch neck and long sleeves; pearl buttons down front; plaited back and front; sizes 32 to 44. Value $3.50, at **$2.65**

LINEN WAISTS (As illustrated), made of sheer quality linen, in plain tailored effects; open front, but side plaited frill, edged with fine torchon lace, buttons through front; three-quarter sleeves. Very special at **$3.00**

Some sailor collar style; others tailored style. Value $5.00, at **$3.95**

LINGERIE WAISTS. High neck, short sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 32 to 44. Value $3.00, at **$2.00**

TAILORED LINEN WAISTS. Detail embroidered trimmed. In exclusive designs; fine quality linen, tucking to shoulder to good back; laundered collar and cuffs. Value $4.00, at **$2.65**

TAILORED LAWN WAISTS. (As illustrated), made of fine sheer quality lawn; open front, but side plaited frill, edged with fine torchon lace, buttons through front; three-quarter sleeves. Very special at **$3.00**

Some sailor collar style; others tailored style. Value $5.00, at **$3.95**

Glove Bargains

That Will Bring Shoppers Hurrying

CLASP SILK GLOVES, finger length, black, white and tan. Value 50c, at **39c**

16 BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES, Mousquetaire length, in white, black and colors. Value $1.00, at **50c**

16 BUTTON MILANESE GLOVES, Mousquetaire length, in white. Value $1.00, at **59c**

ELBOW LENGTH SILK GLOVES, Double finger tips, in black and white. Value $1.00, at **79c**

35c and 50c Women's Imported

Black Silk Lisle Hose

25c

We imported 100 cases and are heavily oversold. We offer Monday 2,500 PAIRS, less than cost of importation; all new goods imported this spring, in just the kinds that are most in demand, gauze weight and light weight, with all the quick-wearing parts fully reinforced. Buy enough to last you at least a year.

2d Floor Main Building

THIS SEEMS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

But Here's the Story Briefly Told

We've Made Another Mammoth Purchase of Women's

"Ready-Made" Wash Dresses

A Prominent New York Manufacturer's Sample and Surplus Stock on Sale Monday at

ABOUT HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE

This "Ready-Made" Wash Dress opportunity is better than anything we have ever offered before and the chances are ten to one that it is better than anything we shall offer again this year.

We are not going to exploit these Women's Wash Dresses at length, but we are going to say to begin with that we *should be proud to sell them at* $5.00 *to* $10.00—and we should expect to sell them at these prices if we had paid regular prices for them.

$5.00 to $10.00 "Ready-Made" Wash Dresses at $3.95

Every dress absolutely brand new and this season's latest style. They are direct from the factory, and come in such a variety of styles and materials that it is impossible to fully describe them in this given space. If you attend this sale tomorrow and choose one of these dresses—any one, it makes no difference, for one is no prettier than another—you'll secure the nicest and cleanest and the cleverest dress that you ever bought for $5.00 to $10.00—and our price will be only **$3.95**

Baby Clothes

Surprisingly Low Priced

INFANTS' NAINSOOK SLIPS—Extra fine quality, trimmed around neck and sleeves with lace or hamburg edge. Value 50c, at **39c**

CHILDRENS' BODY SKIRTS—6 months to 3 years, made of very fine nainsook trimmings of either hamburg or lace insertion and lace or hamburg ruffle, all double seams. Value 75c, at **50c**

CHILDREN'S FINE LAWN GUIMPES—Low square neck, trimmed with lace or hamburg insertion, cluster tucks down front and back, ¾-sleeves. 6 to 14 years. Value 75c, at **50c**

MISSES' WHITE COTTON SKIRTS. Sizes 30 to 36 lengths, made with wide umbrella ruffle, trimmed with fine tucks and hamburg ruffle. Value $1.00, at **79c**

INFANTS' FINE NAINSOOK SHORT DRESSES. 6 months to 2 years, round yoke of dainty hamburg insertion, skirt trimmed with hamburg insertion and ruffle, short puff sleeve, and low round neck, trimmed with hamburg edging. Value $1.50, at **98c**

We Direct Mother's Attention!

How to Find the Best Clothes For Her Boy at Lowest Prices

Boys' (Manhattan) Wash Suits

. . . size, high grade, finest . . . linen and . . . color, . . . sizes 2½ to 6 years. Regular prices $3.00 and $3.50.

For Monday **$2.12½**

Boys' Acme Rompers

. . . finest lot of boys' rompers that . . . into our department. A . . . assortment to choose from . . . large and full . . . cut.

For Monday **38c**

BOYS' BATHING SUITS—In navy blue, one or two-piece styles. Large and small sizes **98c and $1.49**

BOYS' BEST QUALITY ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS—In plain navy blue, dark red and gray. 2-piece styles. Ages 10 to 16 years. SPECIAL VALUES **$1.98 and $2.98**

MEN! Here's Your Opportunity to Buy Shirts—An Opportunity That May Not Occur Again This Season—

$1.00 and $1.50 OUTING NEGLIGEE SHIRTS **79c**

We modestly call them $1.00 and $1.50 values, but we doubt if you can find equally fine shirts elsewhere at such prices. The patterns are new and most desirable, every shirt spick and span new, and this season's best styles. Some have slight imperfections, but they are difficult to find. All popular coat style, attached cuffs with collars or neck bands. Materials, fine mercerized shirting stripes and plain colors. Cut full, good fitting, good looking and all guaranteed.

French Silk Crocheted Four-in-Hand Scarfs—All the newest plain colors, some with cross stripes; easy to tie with the close fitting collar. Value 50c (3 for 1.00), at, pair **35c**

Wash Four-in-Hand Scarfs, made of imported shirtings, panel striped patterns. Value 25c, at **12½c**

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Still Further Reduced in Price

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Hats

NOW MARKED

49c

Ready-to-wear ready-to-trim hats, all of this season's newest flush and Leghorns and Milans, and most wanted light or dark colored braids; imported Milan Sennit, Paroxylene, rough Jap, etc. Hats to suit all tastes and features, hats for the old or young.

25c Corset Covers 17c Good quality cotton, trimmed with lace and ribbon beading, and ribbon beading and ribbon

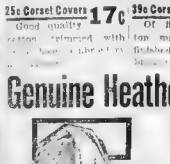
39c Corset Covers 25c Of fine cotton, top material, daintily trimmed with lace, and finished with lace, and ribbon beading and ribbon

39c Kimonos 49c Short . . . of flower patterns

Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats

$1.00 and $1.50 Values

79c



Women's 2 dozen heatherbloom petticoats, extra well made, with deep tucked ruffle, and dust ruffle, also in this lot some fine black sateen petticoats.

$1.50 Cotton Underwear 98c Night gowns, combinations, skirts and corset covers, daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon

$3.00 Silk Petticoats $1.98 Women's taffeta silk, tucked flounce, and made with a good percaline underflounce, cut full and roomy. Plain black and colors.

The Tremendous Successes of the Past Two Weeks Repeated

SAMPLE WASH DRESSES

Values from $1.00 to $15.00

49c to $5.75

$5.75 $1.98 95c 49c $1.59 $3.98 $1.98

Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Children's Wash Dresses

Materials . . . linens, lawns, marquisettes and linge . . . Being samples, there are amongst this lot many different styles, but every one a hard . . . model such as you would willingly pay much more than we are asking . . . Some slightly imperfect. Sizes from a 2-year-old infant's up to a woman's 40 size.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' $3.50 to $5 Summer Suits $1.95

Linen and linen suits (like cut), sailor collar, short coats, new model skirts, colors blue, lavender, pink and a few natural colors, collars effectively trimmed with a contrasting colored material.

Handsome New and Dainty Models in

Women's Shirt Waists

$1.98 $1.95 $1.95

Women's $3 and $4 Shirt Waists . . $1.95

In pongees with sailor collars, China silk with dainty trimmed collars, marquisette also handsome striped effects, shirt style, others hand-some trimmed with silk braid and coral beads, kimono style.

Women's $1 Shirt Waists . . 59c Lawn materials, embroidered front with fine pin tucks, square neck edged with lace, also on sleeves, button back.

Women's $1 & $1.50 Waists 75c Lawn and Batiste Waists, some tailored effect with fine tucks, others kimono style, low neck, button back, handsomely embroidered.

Women's $3.00 Oxfords

$1.98 TAN or BLACK

Two button, tan oxfords, also three button gun metal calf oxfords and four eyelet patent colt and gun metal oxfords.

Misses' $1.50 Velvet Pumps . . $1.23

Two instep strap Pumps, for dress or street wear.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

GOOD TONE SHOWN IN REALTY MARKET

Plenty of Buyers Ready to Invest in Attractive Offers in Homes.

SUBURBAN FIELD LEADING

Brokers Having House Lots Report Active Trade in Their Property.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THOUGH a few of the brokers are complaining about "slow business," the volume of sales reported during the past week, together with the character of the properties that changed hands and the wide area they cover, indicate the good condition of the present real estate market.

There are, apparently, plenty of buyers in the market. Many of them have plenty of money and are looking at, and also buying, good investment properties. Though no really big deals in the city were closed the past week there were a large number of fair sized properties changing hands.

The great volume of trading just at present, however, is in suburban estates and house lots. The activity in these branches of the business seems to be increasing rather than otherwise and brokers having such prospects report a good deal of real many sales. Land operators are especially busy just now, as the investors in acreage for suburban homes manifest more than ever before, and they are picking up desirable tracts in all the nearby suburbs.

Among the sales reported yesterday was the property at No. 27 Linton street, Dorchester, comprising a three and one-half story and basement brick house and 1,163 square feet of land, which has been purchased by Kate Finn from Hannah Greenhood. It is all taxed for $7,100, of which $3,100 is on the land.

Through the office of T. Lennis Bontmas, Reginald Boardman & Richard Bedman, Boardman, the sale has been effected of the property at No. 49 Commonwealth avenue, between Carnden and Berkeley streets, Back Bay. The grantors are George E. Bullard et al, executors under the will of Mary E. Parry, and the buyer is Henry C. Everett. The property comprises a large four-story brick house with 2,237 square feet of land, all rated at $75,000. Of this amount the land is taxed for $35,000.

The pick block and 300 square feet of land at Nos. 1900-1902 Dudley street, corner of Hopkins place, Dorchester, all assessed for $11,100, have been sold by Joseph G. Hichon to Andrew T. Gallahue. The land is rated for $4,600.

Sales By the Edward T. Harrington Company.

WEST ROXBURY—Reuben Henderson has sold the new house in process of completion at No. 36 Bancroft street, containing seven rooms, two baths, to be finished in most thoroughly modern manner. The lot contains 5,840 square feet of land. The purchaser was Marion G. Whiton of Roxbury, who will occupy when the house is completed.

Henry Frith & John H. Foster et al, of Billerica, have sold to Frank Pratt, of Arlington, a farm of three lots, containing 14 acres, one of the most attractive farms that was in the town. It is the intention of the purchaser to build a number of houses on the land for development.

EVERETT—The Ferd Hill House Man-facturing Co. has purchased of the estate of Ellen Smith Cross a parcel of land 150 feet by 100 feet on Elm Way and extending 150 feet to the Boston & Maine railroad, consisting of a dwelling house and barn, now used by the company for manufacturing purposes. Edward E. Page of South Acton has purchased the estate, opposite the town hall, on Broadway, with an attractive house and barn. Edward Bond of Everett has purchased of Mary E. Bond the house and lot on Ferry street, Everett. The purchaser was Ida L. Bond.

SOUTH PARK ARLINGTON—W. Mason of Range & Dolliver & Co. has effected a deal for the sale of a lot of land on Mason street, to rear $10,000 house, now building, to Joseph Bonfanti. The latter's home, corner of Marathon and Waldo road, $7,500, was also negotiated by the same firm. Mr. Bonfanti's home on Chestnut street, Arlington Heights, and Mr. Mason's handsome home on Thorndike street, Belmont, were also sales in building a total of two family house on Thorndike street $5,000.

The following sales have been made the past week: Lots 225 on Massachusetts avenue corner Amador street, containing 1,962 square feet, to Harper F. Palmer of Watertown, 218, corner Waldo road and Amador street, containing 1,962 square feet to William Mooy of Charlestown; 247, on Massachusetts avenue, containing 1,962 square feet, to Daniel E. Walsh of Cambridge; 1,571, on Waldo road, corner Amador, containing 8,519 square feet to William Mooy of Charlestown; 1,961, on Massachusetts avenue, corner Amador street, containing 5,882 square feet, to E. Hall, Roxbury; 221, on Amador street, containing 4,522 square feet to Wm. Foley of Cambridge. Range Real Estate Dept. had the negotiations.

WHITMAN—Edward F. Lynch has sold his farm of about seven acres, containing ten acres of land, with a large orchard of apple trees and a small fruit farm. The consideration was not disclosed. The purchaser was Joseph Bonfanti.

INDIAN—Daniel Hart consisting of a one-family house on a lot of land containing 4,000 square feet, fronting 40 on one foot of land. The purchaser was Frank H. [illegible]

PINES RIVERBANK, REVERE—The Revere Real Estate Co. has sold lots 846, 846 and 847 on Gage avenue, near Broadway, containing 10,725 square feet. Carl Jacobs was the purchaser.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

BROOKLINE—Henry W. Savage reports the sale of the property, corner of Newton, on which will be erected by Mrs. Mary Hall Hall a two and one-half story dwelling house of cement and frame construction, together with the land on which it stands. The total assessment is $11,200, of which the land is taxed for $5,000. The purchaser, it is understood, is William F. Rose of Boston, who bought for a home.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Kate S. Gallagher of Boston the estate on Cypress street, near Harvard street, containing 10,200 feet, assessed for $5,000. The purchaser, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of Boston, will build a house for occupancy.

Henry W. Savage reports the sale of a lot of land on Cypress street, containing 10,200 square feet, assessed for about 40 cents a square foot. The purchaser was Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of Boston, who will build a house for occupancy.

BROOKLINE—Henry W. Savage has sold the property on the northerly side of Pearl street, containing 5,000 square feet of land, with a two-family house thereon, assessed for $5,000

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

HAVE YOUR CHOICE

Nuttings Lake Park
(VALERICA)

MEANS:

Running water in each house.
Perfect sewerage system.
The most splendid pine grove.
Four miles of water frontage.
Good boating, bathing and bathing.
Very desirable neighbors.
Close to 2 car lines and R. R. station.
Milk, meats, groceries delivered.
Mail delivery, telephone, store.

Most of the Other Summer Places MEAN:

No water or else impure water with typhoid germs—No Sewerage—"NEAR" Lakes and Rivers, but when you get there you can't see them, or else there won't be enough water in them to get your feet wet in—No improvements of any kind that go to make life pleasant, though in the country.

Which Will You Have?

It costs you no more to buy at Nuttings Lake Park than elsewhere in the Wilderness

Lots Are Selling Here As Low As $19 And Upward :::

TITLE GUARANTEED BY MASS. TITLE INS. CO.

50 COTTAGES BUILT AND OCCUPIED. FREE USE OF BOATS AND FISHING LANDS. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. ONLY REASONABLE RESTRICTIONS. FREE USE OF TENNIS &

Come Up to Inspect This Property As Our Guest

Free Excursion Sundays at 12:30
Week Days at 9:30, 3:30

FROM UP OR DOWN STATION, AGENTS IN FRONT OF TRACK 17 WILL MEET YOU AND SUPPLY FREE TICKETS TO ALL.

ON ELECTRICS AT ALL TIMES

YOU'LL ENJOY AN OPEN CAR RIDE THROUGH THIS SECTION
WRITE OR CALL FOR PLANS, PHOTO AND FREE R. R. TICKETS.

A. A. Brand, 834 Old South Bldg. Tel. Main 3845-M Boston

CUT OUT SHOWS HOW TO GET THERE.

WILBUR'S Overlook Park
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"The Greatest Sale of the Season"

All Lots 60x100

PRICES $79 TO $199

$10 DOWN — LOTS — 50c A WEEK

15% Discount for Cash.

Our prices and terms cannot be duplicated

Take Arlington Heights car to Park Ave., up Park Ave. to Oakland Ave.

Agents at office on land daily. Come out to-day.

WILBUR
89 STATE STREET

West Roxbury
REAL ESTATE

$5.00 Down — One Acre Ideal Farm — The Home of the Small Man — $1.00 Week

A Living in the Open Air — A Profit to Every Active Man
The Opportunity of Your Life — Will You Grasp It?
A Cute Little Cottage — An Ideal Bungalow

A Kitchen with Spring Water
A Living Room and Two Bed Rooms
Front Porch and Rear Porch
Your Garden Planted

LOTS $19 UP

A Flower Bed and a Lawn
An Arbor for Your Grapes
A Hennery for 200 Chickens
Private Hedge Around House

Title Guaranteed by the Massachusetts Title Insurance Co.

Wilmington Sq. Park

30 Minutes from Boston
Adjoins Wilmington R. R. Depot
Fronts on Three Electric Car Lines
Schools, Churches, Stores, Postoffice

2000 to 3000 Men will find work and plenty of it for all. You can earn the money right here to pay for your home.

The Boston & Maine R.R. is building its $2,000,000 repair shops within 12 minutes' ride of this park. This is an accomplished fact—not guess work. You want to act now and get in right.

Free Excursions

Sunday at 12.40
Week days at 11.30
Saturdays also at 1.30
Track 15 North Station

Agents in front of Track 15 will meet you and supply free tickets. Send for plans, maps, etc.

A. A. Brand, 834 Old South Bldg., Tel. Main 3845 M Boston

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 WASHINGTON ST.

"PINES RIVERBANK"
REVERE

[illegible] of the Squire Real Estate
Every Lot Rich Garden Land

Prices $150 to $525

ELECTRIC CARS NEARLY EVERY MINUTE
FARE 5 CENTS

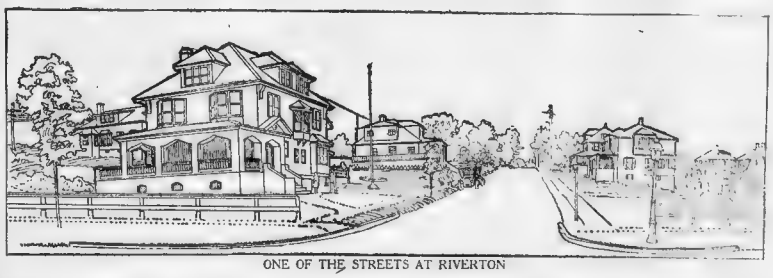
$25 Cash
$5 Monthly

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
Take any LYNN Car, stop at our BROADWAY OFFICE Just Beyond Revere Street, REVERE

Beautiful Southern [illegible] Hundreds of Telephone Poles

[illegible] FARM, 22 MILES FROM [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] 10 acres [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RIVERTON ON THE CHARLES



ONE OF THE STREETS AT RIVERTON

YOU who are wasting life and money in apartments come to RIVERTON and see what we have to offer in 6 or 7-Room Houses, cement or wood, on your own terms.

ONLY 18 MINUTES TO PARK ST. WHEN NEW SUBWAY IS OPEN

Take cars marked Waltham and Watertown; get off at RIVERTON after crossing Charles River. Tel. Newton North 167. We live at RIVERTON.

THE O'CONNELL R. E. CO.

Real Estate for Sale.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

129 TREMONT STREET.

VALUE

MONEY TO LOAN

E. A. Strout Co.'s

Historical & Beautiful Duxbury

Big Vt Farm Bargain

IF YOU WANT TO Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent Mortgage or Insure in BROOKLINE

FRANK A. RUSSELL

219 WASHINGTON ST.

Telephone at Each

LOTS AT 1/2 VALUE

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON—CARS PASS THE LAND.

We are offering improved house lots in these two properties for less than half the price asked for poor unimproved lots in this neighborhood.

Grove Street Grove — 350 Lots $49 to $149

FOR BUNGALOWS, SUMMER COTTAGES AND CAMPS.

Small Cash Payments. Balance $1 a Week

FREE CAR FARE

TENT FREE TO EVERY PURCHASER

5c FARE

ON SUNDAYS the elaborate Design Book of Houses and Plans will only be given free between 8 and 1 o'clock.

Property is bordered on three sides by finished, accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide, with city water and gas ready to connect with house. You can occupy your own FREE TENT while paying for the lot.

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take cars marked Grove st., via Washington st., East Walpole, or Washington st. to Grove st. to our office at Grove st. Agents on land every day and Sundays. Look for big sign on right side of Boulevard, saying Grove st. Grove.

Land is developed in high-class manner, wide, finished streets, sidewalks, water pipes connected, wide grass plots between sidewalks and streets, shade trees in front of lots.

Title guaranteed perfect. Deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free buildings plans. Master lot. Charges is at all times. Free and full grass. Title guaranteed perfect. Deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free buildings plans. Master lot. Charges is at all times. Free and full grass. Title guaranteed perfect. Deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free buildings plans. Master lot. Charges is at all times. Free and full grass. Title guaranteed perfect. Deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free buildings plans. Master lot. Charges is at all times. Free and full grass.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST Room 916-A, Boston

Boston Heights Annex — 300 Lots $279 to $379

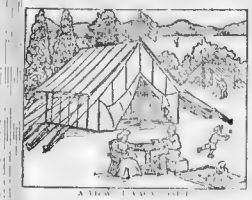
FINE DEVELOPMENT FOR PERMANENT HOMES AND COTTAGES.

WHY NOT BE LIKE THIS MAN— HIS OWN LANDLORD?

A modern, double wall, Cement Bungalow, built by us for a customer. We loaned the money. Rent is paying for it now. Six nice rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, furnace, large piazza, bay windows, cemented cellar floor and electric wiring. $50 was the first payment. Balance same as rent.

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take car marked Grove st. via Washington st. direct to our Boston Heights Annex office, junction of Grove and Centre sts., West Roxbury

A SUMMER VACATION FOR $5.00 AT Riverbank Terrace



BILLERICA, MASS.

COME OUT TODAY and Make Your Arrangements

RIVERBANK TERRACE is a new high-grade property situated on the state [illegible] 20 MINUTES FROM BOSTON. 500 PEOPLE ARE NOW LIVING HERE. GROCERY STORE ON THE PREMISES.

SOMERVILLE PEOPLE, ATTENTION!

BUNGALOW RIVER FRONT LOTS $25 TO $100 A FEW HIGHER

CHICKEN FARMS $75.00 UP

YOUR OWN TERMS. TITLE GUARANTEED. FREE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY WITH EACH SALE.

COME TODAY— *FREE EXCURSIONS*

A. ADELMAN REALTY CO., Suites 1029-1030 Old South Building, BOSTON

ASK MR. FOWLER

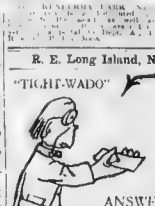
JAMAICA PLAIN ROSLINDALE

[illegible]

Business Property for Sale. Business Property for Sale

R. E. Long Island, N. Y. R. E. Long Island, N. Y.

"TIGHT-WADO"



TIGHT-WAD

ALL LEATHER BILL FOLDER

Free to Everybody

ANSWERING THIS ADVERTISEMENT

EVERY person answering and complying to conditions of this advertisement will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE, an all leather bill folder. In addition to this you may get a FREE LOT.

How many words can you form from letters contained in the words "INDEPENDENCE DAY?"

It Costs You Nothing to Try in This Contest of Wits.

AWARDS—Every person will receive [illegible] order. The two persons sending in the largest number of words will each receive a deed for one lot situated [illegible] SAXONVILLE, the "Lakewood" of Long Island [illegible] Bathing and boating, and is a most desirable [illegible] cities; the terminus of the great Motor Parkway [illegible] Corona, which is now open. Improvements are [illegible] made. If you do not get a lot, you will get [illegible]

THE CONTEST—NOTHING TO BUY. [illegible] WORDS SHOULD [illegible] DEPENDING DAY. WORDS SHOULD [illegible] NOTHING TO BUY. [illegible] WORDS SHOULD [illegible] DEPENDING DAY. WORDS SHOULD [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Real Estate for Sale.

"IF YOU'RE ON EARTH, OWN A SLICE OF IT"

We have just purchased a new tract of land on the Fellsway near Elm St., Medford, in the heart of Middlesex Fells. Price, $3.5c per foot and upward; $5 down and $5 per month. 21 lots sold last week. Take any Spot Pond car at Sullivan Sq., get off at our office,

Corner of Central Ave. and Medford St.

And we will show you the land.

G. A. McCormack Land Co.

ROSLINDALE

W. R. Porter & Son.

BUNGALOW FREE!

GREAT LAKE RESORT
15 MILES OUT
BOATING AND FISHING
BUNGALOW LOTS $19
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK
60 HOUSES BUILT

SEASHORE LOTS.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

REVERE, 4-FAM.

AND
17,000 FT. LAND

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

LYNN BUILDING

LAKE COD.

A REAL BARGAIN.

BUILDERS.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

SEASHORE COTTAGE—$50

CLIFFONDALE BARGAINS.

CASH.

SIX ROOM HOUSE

FOR SALE

CEDAR TERRACE.

$100 DOWN, $15 MONTH.

SEE McTIGUE.

Real Estate for Sale.

Josiah F. Prescott

ALLSTON REAL ESTATE.

Two Bargains

BREEZY LODGE,

VERY LOW RENT.

SEASHORE COTTAGES SQUANTUM.

REVERE BEACH.

$250—REVERE BEACH.

Wellesley Farms

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

New 8 room house large let tiled bath, quar oak floors, dirg ars, hot water heat, gas and electric fixtures, set tubs, open fireplaces. Apply OWNER, 12 Hecbie Street.

JAMES McTIGUE

687 Washington st., Oak Square, Brighton.

MATTAPAN.

Two Bargains

REVERE BEACH.

FOR SALE

CHELSEA.

SEASHORE LOTS.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

JACOB LEBOWICH

REAL ESTATE

$37,000 DOLLARS

ILLICS & DOLBOW

Summer Resorts.

VERMONT SUMMER RESORTS

Celebrate the Glori

JUST OUT, SUMMER HOMES

SUMMER HOMES

MOUNTAIN CAMP SITES.

Miramichi Hotel, Newcastle, N. B.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

NANTASKET HOUSE

Summer Cottages to Let.

BUNGALOWS FOR RENT

OCEAN FRONT CAMPS

SOOZY KOT.

Farms.

WANTED—Section for nation's grand seat of eastern U. S. Give full particulars at once. T. T. DAY & CO., Rockville, Md.

Real Estate Mortgages.

JACOB LEBOWICH

REAL ESTATE

$37,000 DOLLARS

ILLICS & DOLBOW

Stoves and Furnaces.

Apartments to Let.

HENRY W. SAVAGE,

120 TREMONT STREET.

Belmont Hotel, Cambridge,

Exclusive Apartments

TENEMENTS TO LET.

ELM HILL, DISTRICT.

2-3-4-5 ROOM SUITES.

WELLINGTON CHAMBERS.

Summer Resorts.

Lawyers.

Lawyer's Advice Free

Legal and Public Notices.

Auction Sales.

The N. M. Hatch Auction Rooms

10 Park Square

THE OLD RELIABLE AUCTION HOUSE OF BOSTON

Sale Wednesday, June 28

at 10 A. M. in Lower Salesroom, at 1:30 in Upper Salesroom.

Apartments to Let.

ORIENT HEIGHTS

Apartments to Let.

BOOMERANG

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WE WANT

BUREAU OF ROOMS

HOUSMAN'S

FAIR DEALING

BOSTON TO BOSTON

QUINCY, 224 SCHOOL ST.

ROXBURY

Apartments Wanted.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
55 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

Zaff's Clothing Co.

15 Dudley s., Facing Dudley Terminal.

Misfit Clothing

Auction Sales.

The N. M. Hatch Auction Rooms

10 Park Square

THE OLD RELIABLE AUCTION HOUSE OF BOSTON

Sale Wednesday, June 28

at 10 A. M. in Lower Salesroom, at 1:30 in Upper Salesroom.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

SHAWMUT AV., 1435 Furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; rent reasonable. 2 doors from Tremont st. subway; rent reasonable. Inquire above.

SHAWMUT AV., 411 Overlooking park, fine front parlor, rear room; also room for housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 665 Elegant parlor, cool suite, private family; reasonable; no other roomers; rent reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 1435 Furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; rent reasonable. 2 doors from Tremont st. subway; rent reasonable. Inquire above

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED BY

Gilchrist Company

Experienced Shoe Salesman

Apply to MR. HARDING, third floor, Hamilton Place side

Gilchrist Company

Washington St., Winter St. and Hamilton Place BOSTON

EXPERIENCED Fitters on boxes and packing cases. Good pay, short hours, steady work. Apply in person, no drunks wanted. ATWOOD & McMANUS, Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to operate Fisher Billing Machine in office 40 minutes from Park St. State age, experience and money expected. J 708, Boston American

Salesman Wanted

[illegible]

TOOL MAKERS

[illegible]

SHEET METAL WORKERS

[illegible]

TOOL MAKERS

[illegible]

STOCK SALESMAN.

[illegible]

WILL PAYS [illegible]

[illegible]

WANT [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Agents and Canvassers.

IN SIX MONTHS a boy made $ 018.85 selling one article to each family. Particulars free. Write quick. Address P. O. Box 1, Station D, Boston, Mass.

I MAKE 7 rooms into 2 rooms with a small amount of money. Send for booklet. DAVID BOSE, Builder, 1 Boylston pl.

WANTED—Two men to sell insurance; salary or commission. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

WANTED—Agents to sell Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brush. Sells on sight. Big profit. Write for terms. Dr. Scott Electric Co., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O

Rhode Island Gamblers' Ring Is Exposed

Amazing Story Revealed by M. J. Slattery

"Leader of Trust" Makes Open Attack on Men Who Defy Laws.

JACK JOYCE

Amazing Accusations Regarding Resorts Operated Under State's Capital.

JACK JOYCE.

"Jack" Joyce, who, Slattery declares, is running gambling dens at Narragansett Pier.

MICHAEL J. SLATTERY, the South End [illegible] who has been called the "King of Gamblers," of Rhode Island [illegible] directly thrusts aside [illegible] that it does not belong to his [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN tells how [illegible] Trust of "the [illegible]

The [illegible] Slattery's wrath are pitched [illegible] the heads of Edward C. Stokes [illegible] Martin, who, he says, [illegible] control the Rhode Island [illegible] fourteen miles [illegible]

[illegible] gamblers of Rhode Island, Slattery declares, are centered at Narragansett Pier, and the places there are backed by Jack Joyce, who he says that the spectacular [illegible] last year by Constable Cross at the Pier were directed for the most part against New Yorkers, while "Wesley's," "Cook's," the "Elm Cottage," Levy's and others, all backed by Jack Joyce, were allowed to run full blast.

"I'm Mike Slattery."

"I'm Mike Slattery," said the short, solidly built man. "I've come up from Providence to have a heart-to-heart talk with the Boston AMERICAN."

The man from the AMERICAN said this was what he had been given to understand. "Won't you be seated?" asked Mr. Slattery.

The reporter sat down, with Mr. Slattery's friend across the table and Mr. Slattery sitting in between.

"I know," he said, "I didn't use to mind this sort of thing. Oh, I've been slammed before, and I couldn't tell you how many times. All my life long somebody has been handing it to me.

"But somehow it hurts more than it used to. My wife is gone. My two girls have grown to womanhood. One of them is the wife of a promising young lawyer of Providence, one of the best fellows in New England. Mike Lynch, the old Brown University pitcher. Perhaps you've heard of him?"

The reporter allowed that indeed he had heard of Mr. Lynch and believed him to be not only a fine character but a credit to law to be proud of.

"That's right," Mike Slattery said, "and you can imagine how I feel when I consider that a young man must feel, with all, that he is getting connected through his father-in-law as the king of the Gamblers."

"Stuff," said the reporter, "you are not King of the Gamblers."

"Well," said Mr. Slattery.

"You don't control the Gambling Trust? You are a member of it, aren't you?"

Mr. Slattery looked at the man from the AMERICAN for a full minute, without speaking. Then he said: "Are you a plumb fool, or just silly?

To Tell of Top Shirters.

"Well," said Slattery, "it has got around mostly by way of the Boston AMERICAN, but somebody else had to start it. I think I know the starters, and I am here to tell you their names.

"First of I want to mention no less important a personage than the business manager of a Providence newspaper of considerable influence, who, for several years was a hanger-on about gambling places in this city.

"He has been in for years truly great since I first got to town in the fall of 1887, and for him and with him he has never had other than friendly relations. He never got to be a real pal of mine, for I was nothing like a chance to make trouble.

"But we have another man in Providence who is to be made trouble for me, but it cannot be [illegible] trouble now because [illegible] connected in a way that will mean all the more business for him in the future. They don't stop to consider that if they keep on Slattery's head enough, and long enough, the result may be to pull down the house of cards in Rhode Island. Men of ordinary intelligence would have considered that they could get Slattery in that way without somebody else, or everybody else, being got at the same time.

"And who is this Fred Swayne?

"He's the bowling up a Mr. Ed. Swayne at New Haven, Ct., and my friends, before going down there, tell me that the report is now that Mr. Swayne was arrested, August 22, 1907, for a breach of the peace, and fined $3 and costs. He lived at No. 441 Orange street, New Haven, and his occupation as 'gun fixer.'

"His age was then 30, his birthplace, his color fair, his eyes blue, hair and complexion light. The arresting officer was Detective Sergeant Dunn, now dead.

"On the 17th of May, in 1901, Mr. Swayne was again arrested at New Haven, this time on a charge of common drunk. With him at this time was one James W. White. They were arrested as two men [illegible] together to obtain $250 from one Harry Jenson, providing that they had certain grains of information as to the winner of a horse race. Jenson was to get his $250 back and some profit, when son is with the firm of Johnson Brothers, or is supported at their office by Secretary of State and Court streets in New Haven.

"Two weeks later the case against Swayne was nolle prossed for lack of jurisdiction. While the job had been put up in Connecticut it was to be consummated in New York.

Called a "Lemon Squeezer."

"I have inquired some further in New Haven and I am told the party I inquired about was known there as a lemon squeezer, an exponent of crooked dice, a threecard [illegible] and generally speaking, a gambler with the reputation of doing business [illegible] with blood relations.

"Jimmy Moran hasn't got quite that sort of a record, but at the age of [illegible] he has managed to get himself into a lot of trouble. When [illegible] famous [illegible] and attorney [illegible] got him [illegible] in Kansas a while [illegible] who was stirred [illegible] a new [illegible] Moran, at Lynn [illegible] of the [illegible] President Citizen, Mr. Great Performer, these are the gents who are handling Rhode Island business.

"There was another little break in the interests of harmony when Mr. Slattery resumed there were tears not only in his eyes but in his voice.

"I want to be frank with the AMERICAN, and so I'll say right out that I have an interest in the place at North Providence, but that is my only interest, or any sort. How does that make me king of the Gamblers? Where is this Grand Central Gambling Trust?

"Some paper has said a good deal about the game of 'polly,' and my alleged connection with that game. Mr. Slattery smiled in that there isn't any polly in the city of Providence today. I know nothing of the polly game in Rhode Island. That's by has been gone from Rhode Island for three years.

"I will not go as far as to say that it has been absolutely cleaned out, because now and then I hear of somebody taking a chance at it, but you may be sure that nothing is a thing of the past in Rhode Island.

"The reporter who was sent out to hear Mr. Slattery hadn't been keeping in touch with the special Rhode Island editions. He had to stop now and then to read.

"How [illegible] this other Moran?" he asked, "this Moran who is said to be a partner of yours?"

"Moran, nothing!" Mr. Slattery. "He supposed to run the North Providence place.

"Supposed to?"

"He's a friend of mine; he's supposed to be the manager."

"He's supposed to?"

"I'm interested in it," Mr. Slattery said. "I've told you that."

"And William J. Meyer? or Reed? Meyer, either?

"Hasn't been in Providence for fully a year.

"He is said to be your partner in politics."

"And I say there isn't any policy in Providence; that Meyer hasn't been in town for a year, and that I don't expect to be. The last I heard from him he was in New York.

"One other charge is made against you, Mr. Slattery," said the reporter, "and personally I hope it's true."

"What was that?" asked Slattery.

"That say you've accumulated millions of dollars, and you're only 39 years old."

"I wish to God I was," said Slattery, "but I'd be satisfied if I had one-fifth as much."

"And what is your real business?"

Is Really Business.

"At No. 32 Custom House street," Mr. Slattery said, "I handle real estate and fire insurance. I employ one clerk. I am there every day. Every evening, no matter how late I am working, I may be found at home. My office is open all the clock. In addition to the lines I carry at 32 Custom House street, I have a line of which manifold [illegible] with [illegible] friend, besides [illegible] have more [illegible] rested in a certain [illegible] than I ever had before in anything. The business stands to something like $50,000. We've been offered $50,000 for it.

"And right here, if you don't mind, I want to stop for a minute and go back [illegible] to quite a few years ago, to Swayne and Jimmy Moran, far from North, Providence, at East Greenwich, Rhode Island, to make trouble for me.

"The fact is that Swayne and Moran were debts out of a pretty good thing at Emery Park that they had a piece of mine installed there and that they jump to the conclusion—incorrectly and [illegible] that I was the friend of Emery Park is in the town of Cranston, now miles from Providence. Half the clambake and the like of that, it seems to have taken the place of the old-time shore dinner over by the government.

"About a year ago Chief of Police Cuff of Cranston drove Swayne and Moran out of Emery Park. Some time later the same or manager came to me, Mr. Averill L. Leach, to see if I wanted to go in there and do something with it.

"I didn't want Emery Park, but it occurred to me that it would be just the place for Fred Prendergast, and I had just the man for him. To make a long story short, Pete went in there, and I backed him. Pete is a friend of mine. In one of the AMERICAN stories I am said to have had over $17,000 in the place. The fact is the fittings cost one-fourth of that amount, or somewhere between $4,000 and $5,000.

"Pete Prendergast, an old Boston boy by the way, is the owner of the great clambake out there. He also maintains the rowboats, but this is open only to club members.

"I'm glad I remembered about that, for facts of record will entirely disprove the charge that Emery Park is a Slattery affair. I was caught having two places I suppose, I should have to plead guilty to being a Trust.

Denies He Welches Bout.

"That reminds me of another charge. This one is the deepest of the lot, and the silliest. Unless the man bears some grudge or is a competitor of a cheap sort, no man in New England will say that Mike Slattery ever welched on a bet. He never did. I defy anybody to prove he did.

"Men right here in Boston ought to be able to give me a square answer. Let them recall the time a few years ago when Jim Swayne and Jimmy Moran, for from North, Providence, at East Greenwich, got up [illegible] to make trouble for me.

"The fact is that Swayne and Moran were debts out of a pretty good thing at Emery Park that they had a piece of mine installed there and that they jump to the conclusion—incorrectly and [illegible] that I was the friend of Emery Park is in the town of Cranston, now miles from Providence. Half the clambake and the like of that, it seems to have taken the place of the old-time shore dinner over by the government.

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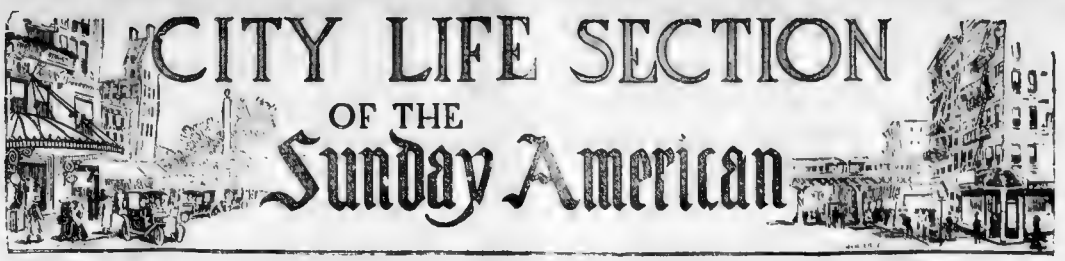

The Song of the Shirt—With Chorus by "Glooms"

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

This Amusing Series of "Joys" and "Glooms" Appears Every Other Day in the American

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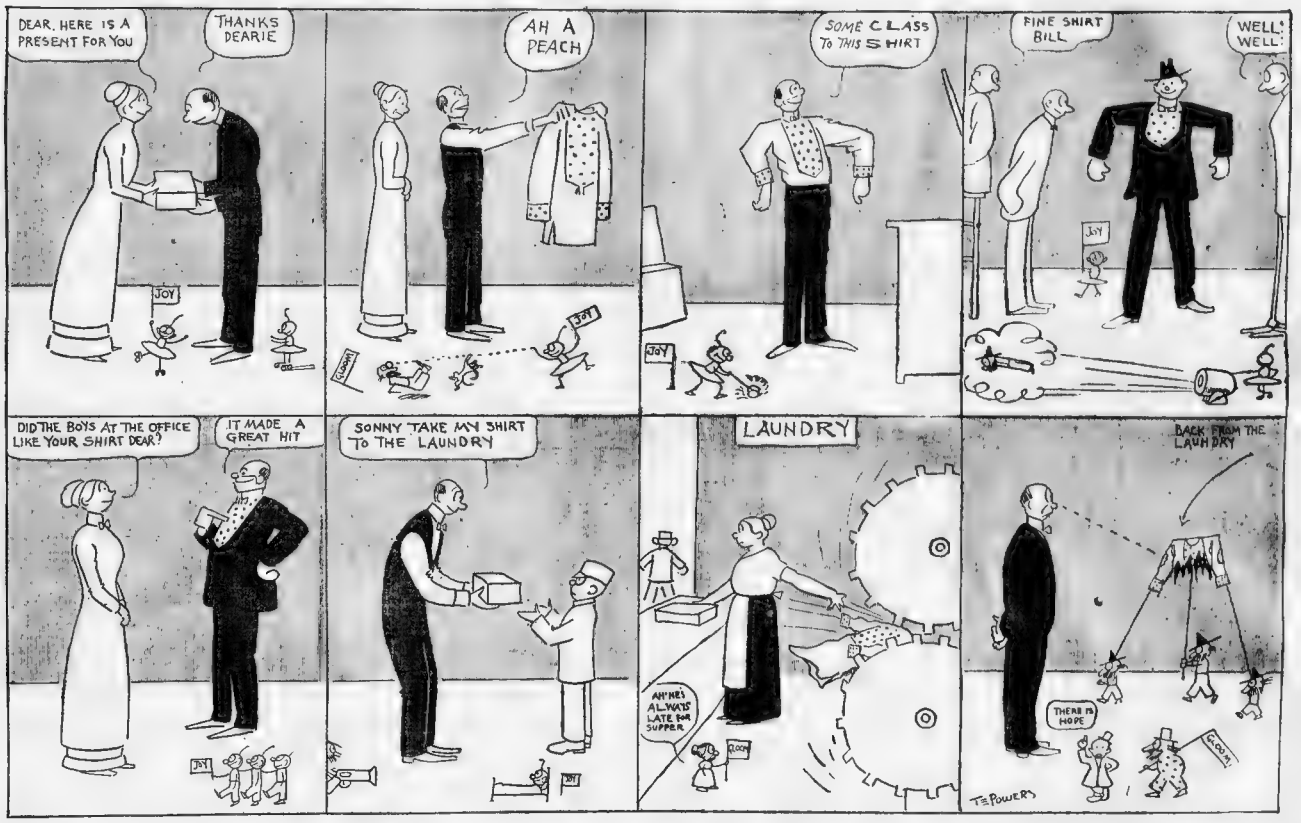

A Little Honk Honk Hilarity—By JAMES C. MORTON AND FRANK F. MOORE

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MORTON—I understand you've joined the Suicide Club.

MOORE—News to me. How do you make that out?

MORTON—You've bought an automobile.

MOORE—That's right. But the auto is only the proof that I'm a star now.

MORTON—You stick to it long enough and you'll be on one. Are you religious?

MOORE—Why should I be religious to own an automobile?

MORTON—I ride in a street car. With me it's "pay as you enter." With you it's "pray as you enter."

MOORE—But you ought to see me swell around in that touring car.

MORTON—*Touring car?* What's the difference between a touring car and a runabout?

MOORE—Give it up. Go ahead.

MORTON—Just about one thousand dollars.

MOORE—It's great to be away from melodrama, isn't it?

MORTON—What's the automobile got to do with melodrama?

MOORE—Melodrama is all blood and thunder. The automobile is all thud and blunder.

MORTON—Suppose you are going to settle down now?

MOORE—Yes; ran into a soft spot on the road yesterday and settled down about three feet.

MORTON—Sure; that was in front of my house. The farmer who pulled you out split the $25 with me.

MOORE—My chauffeur says he'd give the world if he had your singing voice.

MORTON—Glad he appreciates my singing voice. But what would he do with it if he did have it?

MOORE—Throw away the fog horn and just sing.

MORTON—Keeping an auto is pretty expensive, isn't it? I understand it costs you about $5,000 a year.

MOORE—Yes, but look at the carfare I save. Besides, I always consider motoring the poetry of motion

MORTON—It is, until the machine breaks down. Then it becomes blank verse.

MOORE—My next move will be to buy an aeroplane.

MORTON—Don't do it, Frank. Some night you'll get to feeling pretty good, mistake a chimney for a hitching post, and get suffocated when the furnace starts up in the morning

MOORE—That's very little worse than the fool you made of yourself last night when you came home from that dinner.

MORTON—What did I do?

MOORE—Saw me cranking the machine, and said, "Play 'Everybody Works but (hic) Father' and I'll (hic) sing."

MORTON—How do you figure out those colleges for automobilists? Would you send your son to one of them?

MOORE—Not in a million years. The son would learn to blow money, while I'd have to whistle for it. But I'm strongly in favor of woman suffrage now.

MORTON—How is that?

MOORE—Let the woman vote, and she won't have time to get to thinking she can run an automobile.

MORTON—The manager of this show is boosting you again. He says your portrayal of a nervous man is wonderful.

MOORE—That's the result of driving my automobile on a rainy day without skid chains.

MORTON—Don't you think you ought to put more ginger in your work, though?

MOORE—No; formaldehyde

MORTON—What's this thing grape? I've heard so much about?

MOORE—It's French. The English translation is "dead pipe check."

MORTON—In other words, garage owners are what plumbers used to be?

MOORE—Correct. After being in the business a few years they retire and buy fast horses.

MORTON—Then it strikes me an auto owner must be a General public nuisance. Have you been arrested yet?

MOORE—Sir, don't insult me by asking that question. Of course I've been arrested

MORTON—Fine.

MOORE—No. Fine. I had a party—two other men and two women who looked like men. The faces on the party would make you think they were on their way to the dentist. But a dog—a fox terrier—on the front seat convicted me.

MORTON—How was that?

MOORE—Policeman stopped us; we were going fifty miles an hour. Judge demanded asked for proof. "Yer Honour," said the policeman, "they was going so fast that the fox terrier looked like a dachshund." And that fixed us.

MORTON—How do you make out with tires?

MOORE—All failures. They blow air out and blow money in.

MORTON—Tell me about the accident you had yesterday.

MOORE—Oh, it wasn't much. The only thing that happened was that the carburetor exploded the magneto, causing the crank shaft to blow out two cylinders and *painless* four tires, thereby pulling the forward speed *lever* and of business with an odor that would asphyxiate *the foreman* of a gas factory.

MORTON—Is your wife happy now?

MOORE—Supremely. At first she couldn't make up her mind whether to be happy and have a runabout, or unhappy *until* he was divorce. So she compromised and had a touring *car*.

MORTON—*Is she* a graduate of an automobile college?

MOORE—Not *exactly*, but she lived over a garage for five years. When *that* woman cries she actually sobs gasoline

MORTON—I've decided *to keep* out of the auto game and stick to horses.

MOORE—Then here's the *difference*. In tennis you run and jump. In motoring you *make* other people run and jump. A good tennis player must know how to curse. In motoring you let the pedestrians and *truck* drivers do the cussing

MORTON—Is there any way to score the *game*?

MOORE—Sure. If you run over a chicken, that is foul and does not count. If you run over a dog, count two. If you kill a cat, count nine—one for each *life*. If you run over a cow, count ten—for the cow.

MORTON—Yes, and if you run over thirty miles an hour it counts fifty dollars and costs for you.

MOORE—Believe me, it costs more to run an auto than I expected.

MORTON—For repairs, I suppose.

MOORE—No, for the costumes I had to buy my wife.

MORTON—Do you ever lose control of the car?

MOORE—One day a week—that's the cook's day off.

What's *Your* Jinx?

Here Are Some of the Superstitions, Omens, Charms and Hoodoos That Famous People Are Always on the Lookout For, Lest the Fatal Jinx Shatter Their Fortunes or Scatter Disaster About.

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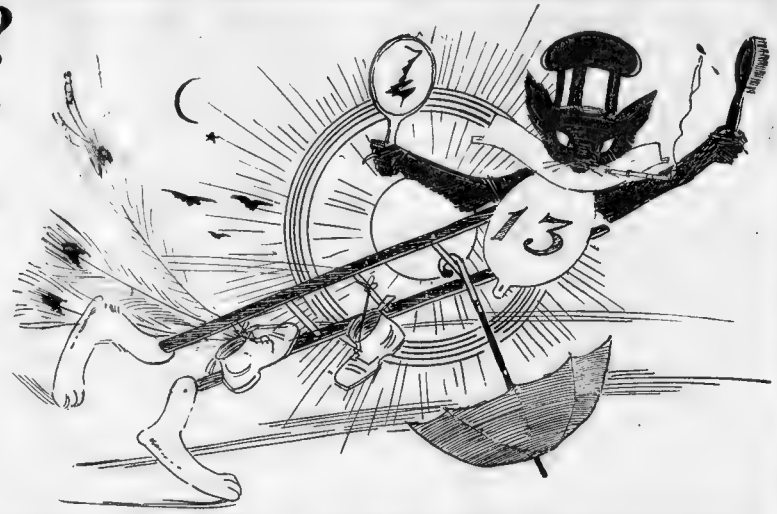

A Composite Jinx—If a Superstitious Man Saw All This Looking Over the Footboard Some Morning, His Mind Would Be a Blank for a Week.

DAVID BELASCO will not allow his company to speak the "fing" of a new show on the occasion of dress rehearsal. The fing is the last word of the manuscript. When the players come to that word they must be mute. A play couldn't possibly live with such a jinx. Belasco believes.

NAT GOODWIN is mortally afraid of picking up the rabbit's foot with his left hand when he starts to apply the paints and greases to his face in making up. He is just as superstitious about it if any one in his dressing room does it. Nat says it means another lawsuit or divorce.

HARRY FOX, famous now in vaudeville, in a team with the Millership Sisters, will not enter a dressing room if the door is ajar. "It means this way out," he says, "if you do it."

HONEST JOHN KELLY is superstitious about
A whistling woman or
A cackling hen;
A short-haired woman or
Long-haired men.

WILL ROGERS, who breaks broncbos at the Folies Bergere, won't get aboard a broncho out in the open air until he has first rapped his knuckles on a telegraph pole. He says many a time he has walked a mile to touch one before meeting the broncho.

LILLIAN RUSSELL will not pick up a pin if the sharp end of it is pointed toward her. She'll walk clear around the table to pick it up with the blunt end facing her.

TOM NAWN, the greatest Irishman on the vaudeville stage, says he has only two superstitions. First, "Never lave yur money on the dressing room table," second, "Never lave your diamonds, alongside of yur money, on the dressing room table."

JOE WEBER would collapse if any one twirled a chair on its hind leg in the dressing room.

ELSIE JANIS will not step out on the stage on opening night without first kissing her mother, who always stands in the wings. Miss Janis would expect a bad run if she failed to kiss her mother.

DAVE WARFIELD will never step on a crack on a stone sidewalk.

LEE SHUBERT doesn't think a new show will be lucky unless all the actors in the cast owe him money on opening night.

JOHN J. McGRAW, manager of the Giants, swears it will rain on the opening day of the season if he steps on a hair pin.

JOE WEBER will chase a black cat the full length of Broadway rather than have the feline cross his path.

BUT Tony Pastor was a great believer in black cats. He would shoe one for blocks if he thought he could get it to enter his theatre.

JOSEPH SHEEHAN, tenor with the Savage English Grand Opera Company, always puts on his Lohengrin tights inside out first, then takes them off and puts them on properly. "Sure proof against the hoodoo," he says.

HENRY DIXEY [illegible] put on both shoes [illegible] ing to have the full [illegible] of this rule will [illegible] a calamity, [illegible] to [illegible]

LEW FIELDS would expect the visitation of some great disaster if you went into his dressing room and found his make-up glass turned to the wall.

RUBE WADDELL, the eccentric southpaw, insists on smoking a cigarette before he goes in to pitch, but it must not be a "made" cigarette. If Rube can't procure the "makings" and roll it himself, he thinks it is a certain hoodoo.

IRVING BERLIN, the song writer, walks into his office on Monday morning backwards. He says: "I have a superstitution about backing in on the new week's business as I left last week's with my face pointed toward the street."

BENNY YANGER, one of the few men who ever knocked out Featherweight Champion Abe Attell, never went out of the house when leaving for his training quarters to start training for an important bout without first having his mother throw salt over his left shoulder.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN won't tolerate a peacock or a peacock feather in his theatre. Oscar believes there is no getting out from under the hard luck that will follow the introduction of any part of this bird into his playhouse. Mr. Hammerstein is likewise superstitious about allowing any lame animal to appear on the boards of his theatre. To create sympathy is a bad omen," says the silk-hatted impresario.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY has never seen a horse wearing his colors finish in a race. Whenever one of his horses is in a race Brady goes up into the grand stand and turns his back as soon as the barrier is up. No matter how the mob howls and even if he hears the name of his horse called, Diamond Jim remains standing with his back to the runners.

VICTOR MOORE will never say good-bye to a friend. He has a superstition that if he says it, it will be "good bye" for all time.

MRS. FISKE thinks that a hairbrush laid on the dressing table with the bristles up will mean disaster for her.

EDMOND BREESE will ask for another room if, without thinking, he should place his hat on the bed or his shoe on the table at any hotel at which he is stopping.

BEN TEAL thinks it surely means the end of the world if he happens to walk under the property man when that all-important personage is up on a ladder attending to the scenery.

ROBERT MANTELL refuses to pass any one on the stairs of a theatre. If on going up to his dressing room he meets a performer on the stairs coming down, he will immediately back down the stairs until he comes to a landing and then allows the performer to pass him.

DENMAN THOMPSON, just passed to the great beyond, had a hatred for whistling in the dressing room. This superstition wasn't confined to Thompson alone. The entire profession throws up its hands against it.

WALTER RUTT, of the Rutt-Stol six-day bicycle combination, believes he will win a six-day race if he keeps a tiny photograph of his wife and baby on the table in his dressing room.

JOHN E. MADDEN would lay all his bets off if some one walked into his stall with an umbrella.

A. J. JOYNER, who trains Whitney's horses in England, always walks through the centre of the infield and gives the famous Rebel yell of the Civil War when one of his horses is fighting for glory on the racetrack. He has seen his colors go under the wire first many a time to the tune of that old yelp of war-time days.

JAMES R. KEENE would never pay a bill on the day that one of his famous horses was entered in a stake race.

JACK JOHNSON, the colored heavyweight champion of the world, will turn pale with fright if you mention a black opal to him. After his fight with Jeffries he paid $600 for one of these rare stones, and while wearing it in his tie he was arrested six times in a week and fined for speeding in his auto. He blamed it on the black opal, and he had a hard time selling it for $100.

Some of *Will Cressy's Funniest*

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MEETING Fred Niblo on Broadway one day, I said:

"Hello, Fred. I passed your house this morning and——"

"Thank you, Bill," he exclaimed, grasping my hand and shaking it heartily.

* * *

WE STOPPED at some little hamlet way out on the Colorado deserts. The town consisted of exactly eight houses, a store and a church. Two old men met on the platform of the depot:

"Hello, Jim," said the first one.

"Howdy, Tom?" replied the second. "What are you doing down town?"

* * *

A NEW YORK dramatic booking office recently transferred one of their stenographers from their Chicago branch into the New York office. On her first morning in the new office she went over to the manager and said:

"I suppose you start the day the same here as they do in Chicago."

"Why, er—yes, I suppose so."

"Well, kiss me, then, and let me get to work."

* * *

A WELL-KNOWN monologist, with an equally well-known thirst, was playing in Chicago quite a few years ago; and one morning I received an urgent call to come over to the police station and "bail him out." Upon arriving at the station I found him sitting on the edge of the bunk in his cell looking bad and feeling worse. One could almost see his head ache; he was continuously wetting his lips and trying to swallow; he was paying the price and paying heavily.

As he was in my power and couldn't get away from it, I started in telling him what a fool he was to waste his talent in this way. As I progressed in my temperance lecture I waxed eloquent. I thought I was really making an impression. And as I was talking a large rat scampered by the door of the cell. My friend gave a quick start but at once recovered himself. I was proceeding with my lecture when he glanced up at me and in his sepulchral voice said:

"I know what you think."

"What?" I asked, surprised.

"You think I thought I saw a rat, but I didn't."

* * *

MRS. FARRINGTON lived next door to my grandfather up at Bradford, New Hampshire. On the other side of her lived Mrs. Hardin. Mrs. Farrington was one of those precise women who always pronounce every letter in every word; only she pronounced letters that never were in the word. For instance she was very particular about her "ings." One day she called over the back fence:

"Mrs. Harding! Mrs. Harding!"

"Ye-us," said Mrs. Hardin, coming to the back door; "what is it?"

"I beg your parding, Mrs. Harding, but your cat and kittings are in our garding."

* * *

I ASKED Ezra Kendal once how on earth he kept track of those seven children of his.

"I use the card index system," he replied instantly.

* * *

AUNT TILDY WILKINS came down from New Hampshire to pay us a visit while we were playing in Boston, and ate her first real course dinner. The last thing served was Camembert cheese. It was her first offense. She thought it was some kind of pudding and took a teaspoonful of it the first thing. She gave one chew on it. A look of terror spread over her face. She placed her handkerchief over her mouth, looked around helplessly, then leaned over to me and mumbled in a whisper:

"What will I do with it?

* * *

OUT in train had stopped at Reno, Nevada, one night along about dusk. There was a small billboard at the depot and the billposter was pasting up a new sheet on it. An old chap came along and tried to see what it was about, but the light was poor and his eyesight was worse, and he couldn't make it out. So he asked the billposter what show was coming.

"The Widow's Mite," replied the billposter.

The old fellow thought a minute, then turned away muttering:

"Might? THEY DO"

* * *

ILLUSTRATING the difference between American and English humor: At one of the music halls in Liverpool, England, the roof is built on the principle of a rolltop desk, so that in warm weather they can roll it back and make a sort of roof garden. An American song and dance team went over there last Summer and made their first appearance at this hall. To their surprise and delight, they were really a hit. When they came off the stage at the end of their act one of them said delightedly to the other:

"We just kicked the roof off 'em, didn't we, Pete?"

"I beg pawdon," said the stage manager, "but you know that roof rolls off."

* * *

SAID the Actress to the Landlord,
"Want to see 'The Billboard,' Mister?"
Said the Landlord to the Actress,
"I would rather see the board bill, sister."

* * *

AN AGENT for some new fangled typewriter was trying to sell one of his machines to the stage door tender of Keith's Theatre in Philadelphia.

"Now this is just the machine you need," he said. "You have a lot of writing to do, and what have you got to do it with? You haven't any table or desk or anything else. Now with this machine of mine, you don't need any desk. Here is a typewriter that you can hold right in your lap and operate."

"Not me," said the door tender, quickly, "I am married."

* * *

THERE was a young lady in a company with us who always laid great stress on the air of style and refinement to which she had been accustomed at home. In speaking of "Mama" and "Papa" she always accented the first syllable, and always spoke of the hired girl as "the servants."

At the table, one day, a discussion arose as to whether coffee was harmful or not. Some thought it was, some thought it was not; finally this girl spoke up:

"Well," she said, "I don't think coffee hurts any one; Papa always drank five and six saucerfuls at breakfast, and it never hurt him."

Nature Studies—THE MOSQUITO

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By Dorothy Dix.

CONSIDER the Mosquito, my daughter, learn of its ways and grow wise.

Behold, the Mosquito is mighty, though little. Nature hath made it one of the humblest, and smallest, and most insignificant of all creatures, yet it can rout an army with banners. Yea, none be bold enough to defy it, nor stand up against it.

There be men who canst look the lion in the eye without flinching, and great game huntsman who canst defy the elephant and the rhinoceros in their lairs. There be those who battle with fire, flood, and murder, and who blanch not before the rush crowd in the subway when it trampleth down the weak and the slow. But when the Mosquito striketh up its bazoon the bravest man turneth pale and taketh to flight, and the places that knew him know him no more.

Fear is in his heart, and his blood turneth to water in his veins, for he knoweth that he hath been delivered into the hands of an enemy against whom no man can protect himself.

Even so, my daughter, is it with the woman who naggeth, and whose talk biteth and stingeth a man like the bill of the Mosquito, and raiseth upon him lumps that causeth him to swear and to blaspheme, and to marvel whereabouts was the Fool-Killer upon the day that he took her unto himself for a wife.

For just as a man hath no weapon with which he can defend himself against the Mosquito, so also hath he no means of protecting himself from a woman's tongue. It striketh where it listeth, and as often as it liketh, and though the man cry unto it, "Peace, be still," there is no peace until it hath run down. And the secret of perpetual motion, my daughter, resideth in a woman's power of speech.

Like the Mosquito, she never weareth, but cometh back again and again to the same spot to torment the baldhead, until she maketh the place so sore that he sayeth to himself, "I will arise and go hence. Yea, even unto Reno will I journey unto the land which is flowing with milk and honey, and divorcess, and is above the nagging belt."

Observe, my daughter, that a man may be married to a homely woman and cherish her so that he seeth not the peach as she pounded the typewriter in his office. Or he may toil like the dray-horse to purchase good raiment and jewels for an extravagant wife. Or he may set the affinity of his wife upon his horse, or furnish him with food and drink, and autos when he cometh to spend a week's end at their country place.

Any fault, yea even though it be repeated seven times seven will a man forgive a woman so long as she troubleth him not with her tongue, but the nagger he hateth, and he boateth it away from her to the corner saloon, where he comforteth himself with drink, yea with much strong drink, and no one marveleth thereat.

Take notice, my daughter, that the Mosquito's strength is in its voice. Even so is woman's. And observe also that even before the Mosquito biteth that a man swatteth at the place where it buzzeth. Likewise he complaineth of it although the insect mayest be ever so innocent.

Let this teach thee, my daughter, that it maketh no difference to men what thou doest. Thy popularity dependeth on what thou sayest.

Sing but sweetly in their ears, or hum a song that extolleth them for being great, and wise, and handsome, and strong, and thou mayest have thy pick and choice of them, and they will chant thy praises in the market place as being a damsel who is discreet, and hath a judgment like unto that of the Hundreth Wife of King Solomon.

But let thy tongue be rasping, let it be steeped in vinegar, let it be a two-edged sword in an argument, and deal hardly with man's vanity, and thou mayest order thy tombstone carved with "Spinster" upon it.

And if thou art a wife, in vain shalt thou make a burnt offering of thyself upon the cooking stove preparing the food thy husband loveth; without profit shalt it be to thee to burn the midnight oil, making over thy old garments and trimming thine own hats so that thou rejoiceth thine enemy with the front thou putteth up, in order to save thy husband's Plunks, if thou knowest not how to spread the salve, and if thou remindest thy husband of his faults instead of celebrating his virtues.

Verily, he shall bat thee, though thou wert a pattern of domesticity, but so long as thou gettest out the brass band and strikest upon the cymbals when he doeth a good act, thou mayest live in an apartment hotel, and eat they breakfast in bed, and spend his substance for imported shirtwaists, and he will esteem thee a wife whose price is above rubies.

Consider, also, my daughter, that no matter how beautiful the scenery is, nor how fair a palace a man rears, nor what the number of his men-servants and his maid-servants, nor the brand of his cigars, nor the speed of his automobile, that if the Mosquito be there also, it turneth the Summer home by the sea into a howling wilderness, wherein is neither joy, nor peace, nor happiness.

Even so is the presence of a nagging woman in a household. She slayeth all comfort and delight, and one can neither rise up nor sit down in peace because of her. Her tongue secreteth venom that poisoneth the place wherein she abideth it, and much money maketh not a poultice that draweth out the sting thereof.

And even as it is better to have a two by four cottage where there are no Mosquitos than it is to have a million dollar villa in a marsh so is a homely woman, with little wit and a sweet disposition, better than a beautiful Virago with a talent for repartee.

Let this teach thee, my daughter, that if thou wouldst not be scratched in the race of life to be not like the Mosquito which all men hate and fear, and seek to avoid, and, peradventure one would escape, were it not for the real estate agent who is the son of Ananias.

Thus, my daughter, from this pestiferous insect, but which hath, nevertheless, much good blood in its veins, mayest thou learn many valuable lessons.

The "Man Who Knew How" and the Convent Girl

One of the exquisite drawings from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating the charming story of the convent girl, "White Roses and Red," by David Graham Phillips, begun in the current issue of the Good Housekeeping Magazine. Printed by permission of the Good Housekeeping Magazine.

THE most clever and fascinating of David Graham Phillips's works which remained unpublished at the time of his tragic death, and one of the most important efforts of his illustrious career, was a novel to which he had given the name "White Roses and Red." It tells of a young, beautiful, innocent girl—the White Rose—who has been carefully guarded by her mother against the world's snares and pitfalls, and who, in the first chapters, leaves the convent and immediately falls under the spell of a man of the world—"a man who knows how," as his friends said. It is full of heart interest, daring at times, and realistic at every turn.

This charming novel has begun in the June number of Good Housekeeping Magazine. It carries additional interest in that it is illustrated by America's greatest pen artist, Charles Dana Gibson. Through the courtesy of the editors of Good Housekeeping Magazine, we are enabled to reproduce on this page one of Mr. Gibson's beautiful drawings which illustrates the installment of "White Roses and Red" in the current number of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

SHE was smiling expectantly up at a tallish, slender man, with a good deal of gray in his dark hair and some in his narrow dark mustache, with strength in his frame and the habit of luxurious out-door life in his complexion.

"I came to say good night," he said, putting out his hand with a slight bow that yet seemed to her somehow to confer a distinction upon her. "Good night to Mademoiselle White Rose."

He bowed again and was gone.

She had been thinking of things—of crowds and lights and perfumes and music and partners and favors. Now all these merged into background for a person—a personality. "Who is Mr. Fenton?" she asked her partner.

"He's been everywhere and done everything," he explained. "He—he—well, he 'knows how.' Whether it's breaking hearts or horses, buying pictures or clothes—or whatever it is—he 'knows how.'"—From "White Roses and Red," in the June issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Copyrighted by the American Home Magazine Company.

Best Jokes at the Theatres

A FRIEND of mine who is superintendent of a deaf and dumb asylum invited me to attend a dance that the inmates of the asylum were going to have.

"You'll have a quiet time," he said, "but you will enjoy it as a novelty."

So I went. My friend said he would be busy all the evening, and told me just to go ahead and enjoy myself. I saw a pretty girl that looked as though she might be a good dancer, and so I went up to her and bowed politely, smiled, and made motions asking her to dance with me. She nodded assent and we started off. She danced so well that I immediately engaged her for several more dances, including the "Home, Sweet Home" waltz at the last. When the time came for that dance I went over to her and was standing by her side when a big fellow came up and said to her:

"I thought you said you'd dance the last waltz with me."

"Well, I can't," she answered, nodding toward me; "I'm engaged to this dummy here."

* * *

YOU notice I am wearing several medals. This one I got for appearing before royalty. I think it was three kings I went up against.

This one I got for saving a couple of lives in a forty-eight-story building—in Flatbush.

WILL FOX,

* * *

"WHAT is that pocket piece you carry with you all the time?"

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"That is a very valuable coin. It is over 2,000 years old, and any one who carries it becomes very wise. King Solomon used to carry one just like it."

"Will you sell it to me?"

"Sure, you need something like that. You can have it for $50."

"All right. Here's your money."

"And here's your coin."

"Why, say, this is only tin."

"Ah! you're getting wise already."

FOX AND WARD,

* * *

MY husband is a traveling man. Girls, never marry a traveling man. If you do you'll be just like a telephone girl, all you'll hear is "hello" and "good-by." The best thing about my husband is I only see him six months out of the year. His line is skirts.

EMMA CARUS,

* * *

"WHAT are the leading papers in Reno?"

"Cigarette and divorce."

MAY TULLY,

AN old Greek philosopher used to say, Man, know thyself." If some men were but introduced to themselves what surprised creatures they would be.

* * *

IN olden times doctors used the lance to bleed people. Now the lance is entirely unnecessary.

GUS WILLIAMS,

* * *

HONEST, Philadelphia is the slowest town I ever struck. Why the lights in the town are still burning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Out there the inhabitants are saying "Happy New Year" on the Fourth of July. I asked one of the citizens if it o'clock in the railroad station there wasn't slow, and he said

"It certainly is. If it wasn't it wouldn't be here."

HAINES AND VIDOCQ.

* * *

DOCTOR—What your husband needs is a complete rest, madam. I have prescribed a sleeping draught.

Wife—Very well, doctor; when shall I give it to him?

Doctor—Don't give it to him at all; take it yourself.

"WHERE did you go last night?"

"New stunt. I heard a deaf mute deliver an ovation."

"Did he make a set speech?"

"No; he spoke off hand."

* * *

"WHY don't you get front row seats when you and your wife go to the theatre?"

"Sir, I never take my wife to that kind of a show."

* * *

"I HEAR that 9,000 dentists are leaving to view the coronation."

"What's the reason?"

"Going to see a new way of putting on a crown."

* * *

"HOW about the coronation?"

"Mother and the girls are going over."

"And father?"

"I'm afraid he's going under."

* * *

SERGEANT—This man isn't drunk, officer. He has given his right name and address correctly.

Patrolman—Doesn't that prove he is drunk?

* * *

"JOHN, is that you?"

"Yesh, my dear."

"What are you doing down there? Why don't you come up to bed?"

"I'm afraid of gettin' hurt on these darned revolvin' stairsh."

From "THE MERRY WHIRL."

Here's the "House Buffoon" at the Folies Bergere

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TO ADD to the ginger of the Cabaret Show at the Folies Bergere a house buffoon has been appointed in the person of Jim Morton, the well-known vaudevillian. His duties combine those of jester and announcer. Here are some of the jolly observations he makes on the performance:

"TO begin with, I would like to have you understand that this is not exclusively an eating house. We give a regular show. So, while the acts are in progress, please eat as rapidly as possible, and hide your knives and forks before the finish, that you may be able to applaud.

"Remember the motto of this show house is 'Eat, drink and be merry.' If you like an act, applaud it. Last night some one tried it and it went first rate.

"First we have to offer Mikof and Wanda, two Russian dancers, from Newark, the nearest place that I know of to Russia, except the East Side. In Newark they are known as Spivvins and Bivvins. Immediately following is Simonde de Beryl. She is long, thin, narrow and beautifully formed after her own idea. A young man who accompanies her draws pictures representing butterflies, beetles, ants, cousins, baseball players and other bugs, including Bugs Raymond. Mr. Libret, please write.

"Immediately following are two regular girls, Misses Inge and Farrell, who, in private life, speak English. From working in a house with so many foreign acts, where everything is French, even the eating, they have taken to giving foreign imitations. Then one dresses as a boy and the other pretends she don't know her, but they get acquainted.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, cast your eyes to the right and left, where you will see two holes punctured in the walls. In the common, or garden, theatre, these holes are usually boxes. Not so here. There will appear two beautiful women from where you sit, but remember I am closer and know different. The picture on the right represents 'Lizzette at the Well' and on the left 'The Butcher Boy's Dream.' Both subjects are whitewashed. I took up whitewashing in my youth there's nothing like having a trade to fall back on.

"Don't stop eating; dive right into your steaks. I forgot to mention that we have run out of mushrooms, but a happy thought of the chef suggested the substitution of pool balls.

"Now we have the great Amoros Sisters. Theirs is an aerial act. We also have other things in the air: us in the balcony, and sometimes the stage manager. I observe there is no one in the balcony but the usher, who checks himself to his seat.

"And now we have an idea of the Apash in Terpsichore, as given by Marthe Lunchid. I used to call this Apaches and thought it was an Indian, but I have since found out what it does mean. You will also find the word on your menus, among the vegetables. This young lady is assisted by a young gentleman named Arthur Lipeon, a regular Indian.

"I wish to call particular attention to the two-step. You will observe that the dancers do this with both feet and then are wrong.

"I must ask you to let your eyes stray from where the boxes would be to the platform, now to be occupied by a series of bas reliefs, taken from a Swedish word Bayleaf, used to flavor German cooking. There is a lesson attached to each statue or bas relief, but you must be close to appreciate the lesson.

"And here comes a little mite of Parisian loveliness, Jeanette Denarber. You have heard of the beauty of Cavalieri, the beautiful queen of song. You will notice the difference. This young woman has been called the French Eva Tanguay, but why should we blame Little Eva?

"Immediately following is Adelaide. When I first saw her she was known as La Petite Adelaide. She has danced herself into favor in more cities than one. She is assisted by a young man in a high hat, named J. J. Hughes, who has formed a union with Adelaide to dance himself into favor in more cities than one. This is why they act together. I would like to call your particular attention to the difference between the style of these two dancers, La Petite being a toe dancer, while Hughes is a heel dancer.

"Once more I must ask you to look up from your preserves and gaze boxward, where Mr. Marcel has another picture, 'The Dawn of To-day.' I would like to ask Mr. Marcel after seeing it what to-morrow would bring forth.

"And now, in conclusion, we offer a high class act, in which everybody is on stults except those low down. At previous performances every one who stayed in and saw it liked it very much. Some of you may differ. These people go with the lease of the house. They were here at 7 o'clock the opening night. They will still be here when all of you have left. Any one having money left will please remain, as I am thirsty.

"Don't forget to come in again. We have more meat left and do not want the help to get fat.

"To keep up the supply of fresh jokes every night I have to call upon the audience. The management of the Folies Bergere has authorized me to offer a plate of Tripe a la Creole—on a clean plate—for the best new gag submitted by a volunteer."

Vincent Bryan (from the audience)—I have a new joke, Jim.

Morton—Let's hear it, Vince.

Bryan—I can't eat watermelon.

Morton—Why can't you eat watermelon?

Bryan—They roll off my knife.

Morton—The committee declines to award you the tripe, as we have had the same complaint about our peas, and we are selling them for sixty cents an order.

Carter De Haven (from audience)—Say, Jim, if an actor falls out West what article of food is he?

Morton—I've got you; a Westphalia ham. Officer, he's in again.

"Do you want to hear a joke? Well, here's one: Why does the Adams Express Co. always buy white horses? Because it wants something to pull the wagons with.

Laughs from "Hell," the Profane Burlesque at the Folies

THE DEVIL—All the good people go to heaven; all the best people come here. We get every one worth while—authors, artists, actors, doctors, lawyers and most of the fashionable clergymen.

MISS LIBERTY—How delightful!

THE DEVIL—My work grows lighter every day. People come down without asking any help from me. Whenever a busy man asks his best friend to take his wife out now and then we prepare for new arrivals. Whenever a bank clerk buys an automobile we make up the bed in the spare room. Brigham Young's been here with us thirty years. His wives are all in heaven. He's just crazy about this place.

* * *

DEVIL (putting on a tail)—If I didn't wear this nobody would believe I was the Devil.

MISS LIBERTY—Then you don't always wear a tail?

DEVIL—No! My ancestors did—to frighten the Methodists. Times have changed. I couldn't do a thing with human nature if I went around looking like the devil. Usually I masquerade as a woman!

* * *

MISS LIBERTY—And to think men say unkind things of you, especially in the churches.

DEVIL—Ah, you've touched my tender spot. (*Sniffles*) It's pretty hard. When anybody does what he particularly wants to do and gets caught he blames me. I'm the Patsy. (*Sobs. Miss Liberty starts to comfort him. Enter clerk.*)

MISS LIBERTY—Who's that?

DEVIL—Our room clerk. A Frenchman. Sometimes he acts as my interpreter.

MISS LIBERTY—Why, I thought you spoke all languages?

DEVIL—All languages but French. They never needed me in Paris.

* * *

MRS. DEVIL (*as husband arrives*)—This is a fine time to be coming home.

DEVIL (*interrupting*)—My dear, I've been very busy!

MRS. DEVIL—Bah! Everything closes at 1 o'clock in New York. You've been frolicking around pretending to be a devil of a fellow!

DEVIL—You misjudge me. I'm glad to get back where it's quiet. You've no idea of the wickedness on earth. Politics, graft, musical comedies, high finance—its' simply shocking. Last night I went to see Ruth St. Denis.

MRS. DEVIL—Bah! Don't you spend all your time down here sitting around with Eve? Any one would think you owned this place.

DEVIL—I ought to! You've given it to me enough.

* * *

PAGE—(*handing Devil small box*)—Here you are, sir.

THE DEVIL (*opening box*)—What do you mean by handing me a box with a fig leaf in it?

PAGE—Oh, that's Eve's laundry.

* * *

OLD MAID—I am very much in need of a husband.

MATRIMONIAL AGENT—I have all kinds of husbands in stock, madam. What kind do you prefer?

OLD MAID—I would like to have something that doesn't drink.

MATRIMONIAL AGENT—You should go upstairs to the Dry Goods Department, please.

Percy Presto, the Pirate's Pursuer,

Our Delicatessen Detective Library

Price, TEN CENTS.

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CHAPTER I.

"HELLO!"

It is our happy hero, Percy Presto, the Pirate's Pursuer.

No, he is not talking to himself, nor is he greeting a friend upon the street.

He made the above witty remark one bright morning over the telephone.

"Yes," he continued, "this is Percy Presto."

"Very well, I will take your case."

It is evident he is talking with some one and, that being the case, the party is on the other end of the line.

"At nine. Yes. Good-bye."

"Click."

No, our hero did not say "click," he made that click by clicking the telephone receiver, but he did not hang it up. Ah, no, he was far too wise for that. After clicking the receiver he put it to his ear and listened. For five minutes he listened to other parties talking. Then the talking ceased.

Five minutes more he listened. Not a sound. Our hero was plainly puzzled.

"Ah ha, I have it!" exclaimed Percy Presto. "I have it now. They have stopped talking. That is why I hear no more words."

CHAPTER II.

"AND so!" snarled Percy Presto, the great detective, "Mr. Sportingham did not deign to see me himself, but entrusted this important case to his confidential secretary.

"I will not take the case, you may tell him so. If he cannot see me in person—never mind, young man, on second thought I will take the case. Tell Sportingham for me there is only one reason in the world why I accept this affront and take the case. Tell him I will explain that to him at the proper time."

"Yes, sir," replied the millionaire's confidential secretary, "the facts are these, Mr. Sportingham has——"

"Lost a valuable diamond necklace, one he gave his wife for a wedding present," interrupted our hero.

The confidential secretary's eyes bulged in astonishment.

"But Mr. Sportingham told me he had not informed you at all concerning this case," stammered the astounded confidential secretary.

"Nor had he!" snapped Percy, "do you suppose I am a detective in name only?"

"Then you know what Mr. Sportingham wants?"

"More than that," said Percy Presto, the human enigma. "I know what he doesn't want!" So speaking, he turned on his heel and haughtily left the room.

CHAPTER III.

"JACK STRIPPUM?"

Our clever hero asked the question.

"Yes."

It was Mr. Stricsum himself who replied in the above lengthy manner.

"I want to see Tessie Connim."

"Get out, you masher," said the burlesque manager.

"Sir," said Percy in a voice that fairly curdled Mr. Strippum's blood, "look there!" and he pulled up his sleeve and displayed his badge pinned to his cuff.

Strippum was naturally frightened.

"You've got nothing on me," he whispered hoarsely.

"And you've got nothing on your company," hissed Percy, twice as hoarsely.

"What do you want of Tessie?"

"That's my business."

Realizing that he had a terrible man to deal with, Mr Strippum confessed that Tessie was at present cruising along the coast.

"In Sportingham's yacht?"

"Did you think I bought it for her?" sneered the burlesque manager. Giggling haughtily, our hero, Percy Presto, made his way to the water-front, where he chartered a power-boat. He arrived at Pony Island and saw the Sportingham yacht tied up at the pier where a revival meeting was in progress.

They were reviving German customs and all was froth and merriment.

"Dear me, Suds!" exclaimed our hero as he climbed aboard the Sportingham yacht.

"Yes, sir," said a damp waiter, who overheard the remark and brought him some.

"Is Tessie here?" asked our clever detective.

"No, sir," replied the steward, catching sight of the badge our hero wore so modestly on his cuff, and pointing down into the cabin.

Unflinchingly, Percy Presto, the Pirate's Purser, made his way down into the cabin amid a fearful carnage of popping corks and cigarette smoke.

CHAPTER IV.

"TESSIE CONNIM, Old Man Sportingham wants that diamond necklace returned back to him."

Tessie sneezed. Some of the bubbles were tickling her nose.

Turning her limpid eyes full upon the face of our hero, Tessie Connim said, gently and sadly:

"Tell the old Geezer to go chase himself."

"When I demand the diamond necklace back, I also demand that you go back with it," said Percy.

"Spring it, Kiddo, spring it!" said the modest maiden, meditatively kicking a silver cooler across the cabin floor.

"I offer an inducement," said Percy. "I am Percy Presto, the Pirate's Pursuer."

"Well, we ain't no pirates," said Tessie.

"No, Old Sportingham is the pirate I am pursuing."

"But you are working for him, are you not?"

"Not," said our hero.

"What is your plan? Put it across and be quick, as I am fearfully busy. I have got three more cases to open before I go back to the city."

Percy Presto whispered something into the shell-like shellacked ear of dear little Tessie Connim.

"It's a go," she replied.

"Remember now, that is a promise," said Percy, as he clambered on deck and took the motor boat back to the city.

CHAPTER V.

"HAVE you heard from my necklace, dear?"

It is Mrs. Sportingham.

She is actually speaking to her husband.

They are at dinner together at their sumptuous pal-

"Not a word," said Sportingham.

"But you have a detective working on the case?" continued his wife.

"He said he was a detective," snorted Sportingham. "Oh, he is a really and truly detective. I know, because your confidential secretary said it was Percy Presto, and I have heard Mr. Presto give a lecture on detecting at our women's club."

"My confidential secretary is too confidential altogether," snarled Sportingham.

"But I want my necklace," sighed Mrs. Sportingham. "For the love of Mike," said Sportingham with great tenderness and feeling, "will you shut up?"

Whether for the love of Michael or some one else it does not matter, but Mrs. Sportingham shut up.

CHAPTER VI.

"A GENTLEMAN to see you, madam."

It was the Sportingham butler.

"No, no, I said Mister Sportingham," said a voice entering the door of the great dining room. It was a voice and Percy Presto was with it.

"I told you once you were not my social equal, how dare you come here?" yelled Sportingham.

"I know you did, you big mutt," said Percy, his eyes flashing, "but you engaged me to find the nec. lace that was stolen. I have the necklace!"

Sportingham paled, but his wife, with an eager little cry, ran to Percy.

"Give it to me," she pleaded.

"Sorry, madam, but your husband engaged me to return it to him," said Percy.

"Well, give it to me, then, and then beat it," growled Sportingham.

"In order to return it I will have to go out in the hall," said Percy. In another moment he re-entered, leading Tessie. Throwing aside her long cloak, she stood in her working clothes, six spangles and a pair of slippers. Around her neck were the diamonds.

"You were the chesty old snob of a pirate I was pursuing," laughed Percy, and he again turned on his heel and left the house, eager to begin work on a far greater mystery, while Sportingham endeavored for half an hour to separate Mrs. Sportingham and Tessie, the modest little girlie to whom Sportingham had so kindly slipped his wife's diamond necklace.

THE END.

Mary Had a Little Snub

And Other Coronation Carols

By Augustus Wittfeld.

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MARY HAD A LITTLE SNUB.

MARY had a little snub
For Mrs. Illing Wastor,
Because she wouldn't wear plain frocks
And do her hair with plaster.

The papers told the tale in full,
Which much delighted Mary.
The women called her "Horrid cat!"
But, oh, you pet canary!

THERE WAS A LITTLE KING.

THERE was a little King, and he had a little crown.
That he wore on the top of his head, head, head.
He showed it to his Queen, she let out an awful scream,
And these are the words that she said, said, said:
"You'll have to trim it down; it's too gaudy for my gown,
You really musn't wear it—it's too loud, loud, loud.
Such things should not be worn by us persons noble born.
Over dressing is distressing—makes you dowd, dowd, dowd."

SING A SONG OF NONSENSE.

SING a song of nonsense,
Can you tell the reason why
A lot of social leaders
Got the frosty eye?

When they had recovered,
They muttered "Horrid thing!
George the V the King may be,
But Mary pulls the string."

BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP.

BAA, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?
Yes, sir; yes, sir, three bags full.
But they're all for Queen Mary, who's awfully wise,
And she needs it to pull over George the V's eyes.

HARK, HARK, THE DOGS DO BARK.

HARK, hark, the dogs do bark.
Dame Fashion's leaving town.
'Cause hobble skirts and harem pants
Make good Queen Mary frown.

GEORGIE PORGIE.

GEORGIE Porgie, V no I,
Don't like "girls"—we wonder why.
Edward Seven was the stuff,
He could never get enough.

Next Time They'll Mind Their Own Business

By "Bud" Fisher.

(Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American)

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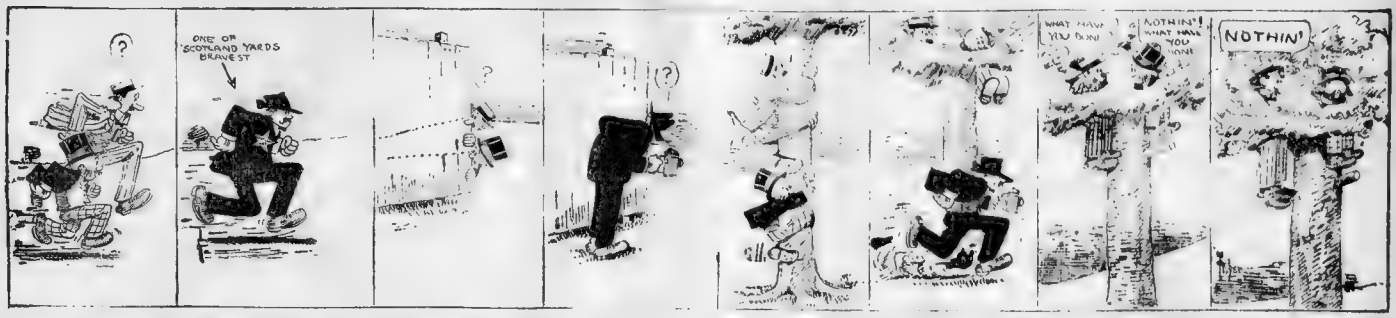

GRIN'S MODERN FAIRY TALES

The Golden Touch

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ONCE upon a time there dwelt in a city Boarding House a young man who was extremely poor. But he was quite happy, nevertheless, because he was loved by a beautiful maiden.

"Just as soon as I make a little more money, dearest Angelina," he told her, "I will marry you and we will live happily ever afterward."

"My dearest Adelbert," she used always to respond, "why be so mercenary? Surely I love you for yourself alone. I know you are poor, but what has love to do with riches?"

"Oh, well, if that is the case," responded Adelbert, "if you are sure you love me and can live in a small back room with me until I have made my fortune, I will marry you, and gladly."

Whereupon Angelina and Adelbert went over to City Hall, got a license and Adelbert squandered two good dollars in getting married.

Angelina had been working as a saleslady in a department store, and had managed, when helping take account of stock twice a year, to accumulate quite a little wardrobe. Consequently she had been married two or three weeks before she nailed Adelbert for a new gown.

"I am so poor, dear," began Adelbert. But Angelina put on the weeps, and so Adelbert loosened up his last $22 in the world and told her go get a swell dress, while he did some mental arithmetic and wondered how he would stand off the landlady when rent came due.

Angelina had no sooner procured the swell dress for $21.50 than she went to Adelbert and said:

"You dearest of husbands, see, I have my new gown and saved fifty cents at the same time. Am I not a wonder?"

"You are, dearest," whispered Adelbert, as he reached for the shears to trim the fuzz from the sleeves of his Summer-before-last coat.

"And so you see," continued Angelina, "that with this perfectly swell and gorgeous dress you wouldn't want your newest own tootsie wootsie to go out with such a horrible hat, which doesn't match her dress? Now, would you?"

Adelbert gasped. "But, dearest Angelina, you know you said you loved me for myself alone, not for my money"——

"But why have you no money? Why do you not save it? Of course, I love you for yourself alone. I see I will have to, but if you want me to go about looking like a fright——"

Adelbert threw up both hands. He had between this time and the moment he coughed up his last $22 acquired $12 all in a bunch by guessing the nearest total runs in the office baseball pool. He smiled grimly now as he remembered his companions said he was a lucky dog.

"Take this, Angelina," said Adelbert, handing her the even dozen simoleons. "I will walk to the office tomorrow and save car fare. If I do this for a week I can afford a twenty-five-cent golf cap."

That day, while in the office, Adelbert thought it all over, and finally asked the advice of old McLedger, the bookkeeper, who had been married three times.

"The more you give 'em, the more they want. You've either got to take a chance that they will leave you and shut down on their extravagance, or else work your fool head off earning money to dress 'em." This was McLedger's information, and not very encouraging stuff at that.

It was a good thing, financially, for Adelbert. He dabbled in stocks on margin and won. He dabbled in crazy gold mines and freak copper mines and bughouse inventions; he bet on everything imaginable, played faro, bought and sold real estate on spec. Never once did he lose.

Every cent he made in that manner he invested in something else, giving his entire salary to his wife, who thanked him warmly by asking him why he didn't brace up and get a raise.

This jarred him only for an instant. He was quite busy now making money. His stock speculations took all his time. He finally gave up his job, rented an office and proceeded to corner various things.

He gave his wife a hundred dollars a week, then a thousand dollars a week, and inside of two years he was allowing her $100,000 a year, besides running a swell city household, a Summer home, country estate, beach bungalow, etc., etc. She had servants and automobiles and everything imaginable. His wealth got her into society.

But what of Adelbert?

Ah, he was no longer young. It is true he had been only five years doing this, but his hair had turned gray.

He arose hastily at 7, ate a piece of toast, was rushed to his office in his limousine, had a lunch sent in, took dinner at a hotel and attended directors' meetings until midnight. Then he would hurry home.

And what of Angelina?

Alas, Angelina, surfeited with riches, longed for her husband, her dear Adelbert. She had not seen him for so long she scarcely knew whether he wore a beard or was smooth shaven. She longed for more home-like conditions, for children and the companionship of her husband.

One day, being unable to ever see him at home, she went to his office. After waiting three hours she was admitted

"I want you to come back home and be my own dear Adelbert, my own loving husband that you were."

"That I was when you hogged my last $22 in the world, I suppose," snapped Adelbert, who had never forgotten.

"But, Adelbert dearest, don't you love me now?" pleaded Angelina.

"I don't know what love is," said Adelbert. "I have a faint recollection of what it used to be."

"Why not stop work now? Surely you have enough?" pleaded Angelina

"I cannot stop. I wouldn't know what to do. I am called 'King Midas,' and it is my only pleasure in life to see every deal make money. I sometimes think if I could lose a lot of money I might stop."

Angelina went away weeping, but she did not give up. Her attorney was one of the wisest of men. He advised her. She demurred. He said it was the only plan. Finally she consented. Able agents threw Adelbert in the way of Fioretta Delerium, the world's highest kicker and most celebrated danseuse.

It worked.

Inside of a year Adelbert had lost all his money and was back in the little back room, living happily with Angelina.

ADVENTURES OF HAROLD HANGOVER

By William F. Kirk.

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CHAPTER XXIV

"WELL here we are in Chi and little Joe Devore, balancing a bean on his knuckle and flipping it deftly into his hungry mouth. "Here we are in Chi again and I must say this is some hotel after those other dumps we have been stopping in. Visit it see, Harold."

"I have found the face unclean, good said Harold Hangover, rising from his finished dinner with so much ease and grace that he forgot to tip the lady waitress I have no complaints to make."

"I suppose it does all seem good after that stuff you must have eaten in the day coach 'coast where you came from," retorted Josh, but whether it is good or bad around the rest of the big wheel it is mighty good here, and I am always glad to strike Chi. Besides I know a couple of broads here."

"And what, pray, may broads be?" asked our hero.

"Skirts, kid," replied Devore, flipping his last bean into his mouth and rising from the table. "Girls, nice girls."

Harold Hangover sighed wearily. Much as he liked his little friend Devore and the rest of the unmarried Giants, he did not approve of their flirtations with the fair sex.

"I wonder who's going to pitch against me to-day," he muttered.

"How do you know you are going to pitch?" asked Raymond, who had overheard the muttered remark of our hero. "I suppose that some of your Oshkosh friends are coming down to see the game and that you asked to go in and work for [illegible] eh?"

I do not know that I am going to pitch," replied Harold Hangover, trying hard to keep his temper in the presence of this cruel fellow pitcher. "It was my turn in the box, and I merely inferred that Mr McGraw would call on me to do my duty."

"Woops, my dear!" exclaimed Raymond, sneeringly. Remember, if you happen to see the postmaster of Oshkosh up there in the stand somewhere, don't weaken. Give 'em everything you've got—it won't be much."

Turning on his heel, Raymond strode into the hotel

CHAPTER XXV

STUNG to the quick by his rival pitcher, Harold Hangover also turned and went into the hotel, but not in the same direction Raymond had taken. Although not exactly in Coventry, Harold Hangover was not too popular with his team mates, and he knew it well. Paying the penalty of greatness, as all great players must, he was the object of more than one cruel jibe which he felt should have come from an opposing player rather than from one of his own team mates, for whom he was performing so valiantly.

A large tear trickled down his nose and splashed onto his new tan shoes, one splash to each shoe.

"Crying, eh?"

Harold Hangover looked up hastily. A short, chubby man, attired in one of Spring's latest ready-made creations, was eyeing him intently.

"My name is Murphy," said the chubby one. "I am surprised that you do not recognize me."

"I should have," replied Harold Hangover, "but your opening speech was so short that I thought it must be somebody else. So you are the great Charles Murphy, eh? Well, well, well! I had no idea you were so fat."

"You got a letter from me once," Manager Murphy went on. "You were a fool not to answer it favorably."

"I wouldn't be surprised if I did get a letter from you once," said our hero. "They tell me you write letters to everybody. But that is neither here nor there. I'm going to pitch against your Cubs to-day, and I'm going to beat you, no matter who works against me. You better put in a good man."

"The Giants are pie for us," retorted Murphy, evasively. "I know them and their weak points."

"You ought to," replied Harold Hangover. "They tell me you used to be their press agent."

Calling for tea water, and so far forgetting his city manners as to drink all of it in the lobby, our hero went to his room to put on his spangles and go to the park.

CHAPTER XXVI

THE game that day will be talked about for many years to come, not only in Chicago but in the other big league cities and in Oshkosh as well. Hundreds of Oshkosh citizens were on hand to watch and applaud the wonderful work of the boy who had made the name of their fair city a name of international importance. The postmaster of Harold's own town was there with a party of friends, and the Oshkosh chief of police, who had once arrested Harold before Harold became nationally known, was also in the stand long before the game began.

It was the greatest pitchers' battle that was ever fought to a finish on the classic West Side grounds. Mister Brown, the three-fingered wonder of the Chicago team, was never better, and inning after inning went by without a hit or a run on either side. At last, however, the strain told on Brown, hardened veteran though he was, and in the ninth inning Harold Hangover made a clean home run. When the Cubs came to bat in their half of the ninth the score stood 1 0 in favor of the Giants, and McGraw was jubilant.

"Keep at 'em, kid!" he told Harold, patting the latter affectionately on the shoulder. "Just three more men."

But after our hero had retired two men with his famous sneeze ball, trouble began to brew. A short fly out in the sun, a booted grounder and an easy pop-up missed by the usually reliable Devlin filled the bases almost in less time than it takes to typewrite these words.

"Ha! Ha!" shrieked Murphy, the magnate of the Chicago team. "Ha, Ha!"

Harold merely smiled back at the irate little boss.

"Why don't you pull off one of your wonderful inventions now?" snarled Murphy.

"I was just thinking about that," said Harold Hangover. Giving his catcher the sign, he cut loose with a wild pitch which went at least ten feet over the catcher's head. The Chicago base-runner who was holding down third streaked for the plate, only to confront the catcher with the ball which had been in play all the time—the ball which Harold had chucked home after wild-pitching—a potato!

"That was my Murphy ball," he explained to McGraw after the game. "Murphy wanted something new, and he got it."

(Don't miss next Sunday's thrilling instalment.)

Weather Indications: To-morrow—Pleasant (MAYBE)

SUBURBAN STRIFE

Mention "Suburban Strife" in Answering Ads.

Vol. 1 No. 2 SUNDAY, JUNE 1911 Price, FIVE CENTS

THE Editor of SUBURBAN STRIFE has secured this article on the "Lady Hens and Their Offspring" at an enormous cost from an author whose authority on hens cannot be questioned, even by the hens themselves, Mons. Rostand Chantecler, it will be remembered, is the same party who calls up the sun each bright morning. That another should have stolen this original stuff and dramatized it does not detract in the least from our author's cleverness. In this article he tells our anxious subscribers things about the hen that they never have dreamed of.)

THE YARD.

HENS, like sausages, are kept by the yard. One cannot be too particular about such a yard because the more attractive you make their yard the more they will be delighted to lay around in it, and the lay of the hen, dropped on toast, is her sweetest song.

The use of linoleum as a flooring for the hen yard is being discouraged, as many a fine bred hen has slipped and broken her leg trying to scratch up the pattern in hopes of finding a worm under it.

It is much better to cover the yard with genuine Persian rugs, as the intricate patterns always make the hens so dizzy they are forced to climb back into their nests, and while there they may get absent minded and lay an egg.

THE HEN HOMESTEAD.

DO not put shades to the windows, for in these prudish days the Society for the Resuscitation of Morals will not permit the suburbanite to allow his roosters to occupy the same apartment with the lady hens. Then, too, the hens will not know when it is sunrise with the shades down.

Drape each nest with a different colored ribbon and tie ribbon to match about the lady hens necks in this manner they will each know their own nest and no hen will take another's credit by cackling when her sister lays an egg.

Wind fly paper on the roosts to prevent the hens from slipping.

To prevent the thieves from robbing your hen homestead of its lady hen occupants set a phonograph inside the door and attach wires so that when a door or window is opened the phonograph will start up that plaintive melody, "There's a White Man Coming With a Shotgun."

HATCHING FAKE CHICK

THE BILL OF FARE

BEST results are obtained by feeding the lady hens. Many people neglect this or think it a minor detail, but the lady hens finally become discouraged and either leave the place or refuse to live.

Hens are extremely fond of salmon salad. This should be given to them twice daily. In addition to this they should have corn. Lady hens are peculiar about their corn, much preferring to have it sprouted. To do this, plant the corn in the garden in successive rows, allowing the hens to think they are breaking out of the yard and stealing it. In this manner they relish it much more and get plenty of exercise.

As much better plan is to move a neighbor who has a large garden and so arrange it that your hens will be able to steal over into this neighbor's garden about once every other day.

THE EGGS

IF, by any chance, one of your lady hens lays an egg, do not be unduly alarmed.

While this is not customary, it is not unnatural, and there are several instances the author can cite where amateur henkeepers have found one—and sometimes two eggs—in their hen homesteads during the season.

If you should be fortunate enough to find an egg, blow it carefully and preserve the shell as a souvenir.

A little can of white enamel placed in a corner of the yard, enamel of the egg-shell gloss variety, will furnish the hens with something tasty to drink and at the same time provide them with material for nice white egg shells in case any of them so far forget themselves as to lay an egg.

THE OFSPRING.

IN the Spring your lady hens will want to sit. Do not be discouraged at this, but let some of the best little sitters make a try at it. To break up the others, place a dozen China eggs in their nest surreptitiously, and some dark night steal them out from under the hen and put in their place a dozen artificial chicks such as may be puchased at Easter time. The next morning the lady hen will be so surprised and chagrined at having apparently hatched the entire dozen, especially when it is so common to have large families, that she will never set again.

FEEDING A HEN

Let a few lady hens sit, and at the end of three weeks buy some day old chicks, remove the eggs the hens have been sitting on (almost any restaurant man will be glad to buy them), and give the chicks to the lady hen.

She will kill seven or eight of these by stepping on them, but the others will surely live long enough to furnish a succulent meal for stray cats and a few daring hawks.

Should one or two of these chicks actually grow up to pullets, do not be discouraged. If you do not mention it to your acquaintances your veracity will not be questioned.

THE WINTER

HOT and cold running water, steam heat and electric lights are necessary for the hen homestead during the Winter months. Put green globes on a few clusters of the lights and the lady hens will imagine they are wandering amid green bowers. This keeps them encouraged sufficiently so that fully 5 per cent of them will live through the Winter.

Eggs, which are only 60 cents a dozen during this season, should be chopped fine after being hard boiled, and fed to the hens.

THE PROFIT.

BY following these directions carefully the cost of keeping hens will be reduced one-half. If interested in lady hens, you will find that by selling the automobile and putting a second mortgage on the house, you can keep from twenty to thirty hens for two or three years.

JESSE POMEROY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

CRUCIAL INCIDENTS IN JESSE POMEROY'S BOYHOOD WHICH AFFECTED HIS WHOLE LIFE, AS TOLD IN THE LIFE PRISONER'S REMARKABLE BIOGRAPHY

My work used to be to sit down in the corner and whittle a piece of wood

When I and my brother went out in a boat we had to do it on the sly for mother forbade us going

Why did not he say I was the boy if he thought so in the first place, instead of in the third place?

He promised me if I told him I did do it he would do all he could for me when I was tried.

I was in the chair shop two months when the superintendent thought my eyes were suffering from the work.

I was raised to his command on account of my good behavior.

Life Prisoner in Charlestown State Prison who was arrested when but 12 years of age writes remarkable story of his boyhood and the events leading up to his conviction for murder.

THE life of Jesse Harding Pomeroy, during his boyhood and including his arrest and trial for the crime for which he is serving a life sentence in the Charlestown State Prison, as written by himself and given to the Sunday AMERICAN by his mother, is a human document of absorbing interest.

Pomeroy was arrested when he was twelve years of age for the murder of a little boy and a little girl. He confessed the crimes. But in his autobiography he asserts that he was innocent and that he was forced to make the confession by the kind of a midnight "Third Degree" torture that might cause a person, Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard says, to confess to something he never did.

The autobiography is graphically written. Pomeroy's defence of himself is the simplest of argument. Referring to his confession that he killed the girl, Pomeroy writes:

"I was up at midnight and cried, 'Confess or they will send you to prison for 100 years.'

He said I told what he had heard had been done and denied what he had not heard. Pomeroy's story is that if he confessed he did not know what he was saying or lied to get rid of the police.

"I did not get justice," Pomeroy asserts, "and what I am the law does made me."

Following is the first instalment of Pomeroy's thrilling story, just as he wrote it:

FIRST INSTALMENT.

By JESSE HARDING POMEROY.

I was born on the 29th day of November, 1859, of American parents, in Dedham, Maine, the father of Massachusetts. The place of my birth was Charlestown. Of my early years how they were spent—I have no recollection until after my seventh or eighth birthday. From that time to this I have a pretty distinct recollection of all that has occurred to me. When I was about six years old I was sent to the public primary school near Bunker Hill street. My teacher, during the time I stayed there, was a Miss (Mrs.?) Weston; she was a real good teacher, though a little too free with the "rattan" to suit me.

My brother went to the same school and teacher that I did. I did not like school very much and used to run away, or as the boys called it, "Hooked Jack," every time that I could. My father at this time worked at the Navy Yard, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons I used to go over with him, and see him work or sail some of his. His work was to pump the water from the dry dock when it needed it, and also to take care of the engines, etc. My work used to be to sit down in the corner and whittle a piece of wood, but only to play with some other boys or cause them, certainly not very much work.

During this time our family lived on Hudson street, No. 78. East Boston. It was very near to the bank of the Mystic River, and I can truly say that I have been there. I can truly say that I have had a great deal of fun—if it is not new—will be to my great advantage in the future; and though I do not hold any hardness against the ones who put me here, I do think that they were rather hasty in their decision against me.

One day I went to school bent on having some fun. I met one of my chums named Atwood, there, and it was near the 17th of June. I had some fire crackers with me. Well, I proposed to Atwood that we should have some fun by firing them off. He agreed with me that I was to fire mine first, he afterward. While in school that afternoon I fired mine off, at half past 3.

You ought to have been there to see how astonished the boys and teacher looked. I guess they thought the building was falling down. For they looked frightened enough. It was very laughable, but the laugh was on the other side when the teacher called me out and gave me a licking, and after that was over made me stand up by the stove with a dumbbell in my hand and a strap on top of my head. She told me that if I dropped either of them or made any noise she would give me another thrashing, and I believe she would.

As you see, my fun did not turn out so well as I thought it would, and that was the last time for a long while that I tried to have any fun in school. Atwood, the mean fellow, got so scared that he did not fire his at all as he said he would, so I left off being his chum, but after a while we were good friends again.

But you must not think that I was always bad in school. I gave my teacher trouble enough, I am sure, but as a general thing I was what is commonly called a good boy.

But I have forgotten to mention before that I went to Sunday school when I lived on Lexington street, and part of the time on Bunker Hill street. I went to the place called Mission Hall; that is the first place I ever went to; it was a very good place and I liked it much. I went to that place about six years. They used to have splendid picnics there, the last one I went to from that place was in 1870.

Sunday School Picnic.

We (the Sunday school) went to Walden Pond, had a splendid time, stayed all day, had a good dinner, went in bathing (those who wished), rowed on the pond, had some fun in the swings and got sick on them, and, in fact, thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

I have but mentioned half the good times we had, but, to wind up, when we were going to Boston on the cars a man was killed by the cars. He was walking on the tracks, was rather deaf, so did not hear the cars, and the consequence was the engine hit him, and when the train was stopped the men of the engine picked him up dead. Poor man! To be cut up so suddenly, almost without warning; it was too bad!

I know it made me feel bad the rest of the night, and I could not help thinking of it for a long time after; the rest of our company felt very bad, for some of them cried, particularly the girls, but then, as they are the weaker sex, I suppose that was all right. We arrived in Boston without further accident.

As I have stated, I went to the Mission Hall for some time, then I left there and went to Mr. Barnard's church on Edgeworth street. He is quite a good man. I was in his class. One day he took the whole Sunday School up to his house in Newton. We went on the cars, stopped at Waltham, and went into the Gore factory, and saw the men making parts of the watches; it was very nice. Then we took the horse cars and rode to Newton to his place; he took us to the woods, and we gathered leaves (it was Autumn) and nuts.

Charlie and I, and a lot of the boys, had a game of ball and croquet in which we were beaten badly. Then we took refreshments, went and played again; but give it up after we had broken the set of croquet most to pieces. I could not begin to tell you half of the good times we had. Sufficient to say we had a jolly good time, and got home all right, very tired and sleepy, and covered with dust.

Do you remember, mother, the time you had to get the dust off of us? I do, for father said, "give him a good thrashing, that will make it come off." I am glad to say that this suggestion was not acted upon.

In the Summer of 1871 I was taken sick with pneumonia, had it bad; am told I was crazy for nearly a week, but I got over it. After that mother thought I needed a change of air, it thought so the most of any, and so did Charles) so mother packed us off, bag and baggage, to Malden, or more properly to Bath and Georgetown. Charlie and I started at 6 o'clock at night, on board the steamer Star of the East, for Bath.

Off for Maine Visit.

It was a very good steamer, easygoing as we could be; but after we had passed out of Boston Harbor, a good many of the passengers had to pay tribute to Neptune, and among them was Charlie. As for me—well I had better not be too boastful. We had a desperate grab for the side of the boat, but—I vanished. Now, something must be said about that afternoon I fired mine off, at half past 3.

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Off for Maine Visit.

It was a very good steamer, easy-going

CUT RATES IN GALLERIES IS WEAPON IN COMING WAR ON MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It is variously reported that the Klaw & Erlanger interests have discovered the deadly weapon with which to wound, maim and destroy that great enemy to the drama—the moving picture theatre. It is to be a rate war and the galleries of first class theatres are to carry the burden of the conflict. Cut prices in the galleries of theatres in the smaller cities is the plan mapped out by the controlling spirits of the theatrical syndicate and it is expected that the tremendous spread of moving picture houses will be checked.

The actual schedule that is to be followed in this price cutting campaign is not at all clear to those who read the announcements from the front. From one source you gather that only the theatres in the smaller cities will adopt this style of offensive warfare, and from another you learn that the larger cities, even Boston, are to have ten-cent galleries at the Syndicate's best shows.

Which ever way you take it, any action by the managers of first class theatres will carry ample evidence that one of the distressing things about the high priced drama to-day is the receipt robbing influence of the moving picture houses. What everybody has felt for two years, and what has apparently been ignored by the big men in theatrical affairs, is now tacitly admitted. Moving pictures have captured a section of the amusement field, and in spite of the multitude of predictions that the whole scheme would soon crumble and disappear there are still no signs of such a doleful situation.

DECLINES THAT ARE NOT PERMANENT.

The diminishing interest in motion pictures during the Summer months at many of the theatres devoted to that form of entertainment has been frequently seized upon as complete evidence of a permanent decline, but it has always proved poor reckoning. Inasmuch as the first class theatres are driven to darkness in hot weather there is every reason to believe that the moving pictures must feel the same lack of public attention at the same period of the year. But that is not true of the entire motion picture field, for we have several picture houses at which the returns in the Summer are as substantial as those of the regular season. Among these is the Globe, which adopts a picture policy only during the warmer months, and at which the Summer profits are said to exceed by a wide margin those of the Winter season when regular road attractions are offered.

If the newspaper reports concerning the war plans of the syndicate are true there may be interesting times during the coming season. A doubtful feature of such a campaign is the firmly established position of the picture theatres. The managers of the first class theatres, it would seem, have waited too long before getting into action. At least that is the opinion of many picture men who have succeeded in building a substantial clientele for their wares.

JANETTE BLAMES FIRST CLASS SHOWS.

Manager R. P. Janette of the Globe and it is going to stop right away, or, by Theatre, who has flirted successfully with both branches of the game, cannot see where a ten-cent gallery at the first class houses can possibly have any serious effect on established picture theatre. And Mr. Janette ought to be a sound judge, for he plays on both sides of the fence. "Moving picture theatres have succeeded," he said, "because they supply a form of entertainment that a great many people prefer. There has always been a demand for good entertainment at low prices, and it only remained for the right houses to supply that demand. If any one should ask why the gallery business at the first class theatres has fallen away, I would say that it is because the producers of the so-called first-class entertainments have not maintained the quality of their goods. As a matter of fact theatrical attractions of high price have not shown any marked improvement the past few years, while the picture houses are improving their entertainments every month. The progress of the moving picture business from its beginning has been one of the wonders of the amusementing world, and nothing has been more responsible for the tremendous increase in its popularity than the steady and persistent improvement that has been made in every department. The quality of our pictures has since the start been equally accepted as particularly agreeable news among the theatrical men in this country. Mr. Gould's attempt to capture the Gaiety, it is said, was brought to a sudden and square encounter with Mr Edwardes, who has offended Mrs. Gould by refusing to give her an engagement during her absence. Mr. Edwardes is too good a showman to be the victim of such ungenuity, and that he is to remain control of the Gaiety for another five years shows the wisdom of the stockholders in standing by a man who represents the substantial, intelligent side of play-making.

* * *

The first week of "The Man Who Owns Broadway" left no score on the members of Mr. Morton's company at the Majestic Theatre. Both Wilson Mizroose and Miss Eleanor Gordon developed shades of voice of genuine Broadway quality, and there is no telling what these two interesting people will do next season if the spirit of musical comedy still holds them in its grip.

* * *

There appears to be something going on in vaudeville that is not on the programme. The actors, if you can believe the official organ of the White Rats (the only "performers' union) are being crushed, bruised and generally maltreated by the managers.

Never Travel Without Sanfords Ginger

It quickly checks stomach and bowel disturbances due to excessive heat or sudden change of water, food and climate; dispels fatigue, indigestion, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness, knocks out cramps, pains, colds and chills, and wards off many a threatening illness.

Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard. Sold everywhere.

Players Appearing At Boston Theatres This Week

Theatres and Excursions

Castle Square Theatre.

There will be more than the usual amount of interest in the presentation of "The Genius" at the Castle Square Theatre to-morrow. Not only is the play one that has never been seen in Boston, but Mr Craig's company will be strengthened by the addition of Howell Hansel, who returns to Boston for a few weeks to play the leading roles in the attractions at the Castle Square. In "The Genius" Mr Hansel will be seen in the role that was played by Sat Goodwin, when he used the play a few seasons ago. Although the piece had a successful run in New York and other cities at that time, it was not brought to Boston.

Majestic Theatre.

It was something of an accomplishment for Manager Lindsay Morison to bring the stock company of Majestic fame to the first performance of "The Genius." Not only is Mr Hansel one of the most popular players who ever appeared in stock work in Boston, but he is an actor of high attainments as well. He will be seen in the leading role of "The Genius," which, by the way, has never been played in Boston, although it ran at the Majestic to-morrow afternoon.

Keith's Theatre.

It has been years since B. F. Keith's Theatre has had a Summer attraction that could compare with "Swept by Summer Breeze," the new Summer offering now running at that playhouse. "The Quartet singers," composed of the Harvard, Schubert and Weber Male Quartette, and Chubby Dunigan all who are the most popular features of the new production, have proved a decided innovation in the amusement line.

"The Meistersingers" will be continued as a feature of an unusually strong bill, which includes the hopeless bella Four Keyals, a troupe of European strong men, who appear in a spectacular sensational production entitled "The Armorers Johnny Johnson, the Scotch entertainer, the Langdons in "A Night on the Boulevard," Lillian Ashley, the dainty dancing comedienne, and Pollard, a clever comedy juggler, will also appear.

Colonial Theatre.

Only one week more remains of the engagement of Ralph Herz and "Doctor De Luxe" at the Colonial Theatre. He came here as a new star for a limited engagement, and made such a success that an extension was considered imperative. The wisdom of this has been demonstrated twice, but no more prolonged stays are possible, and consequently the sixth week at the Colonial must be the last in Boston

Paragon Park.

Having realized the immense popularity of the Palm Garden at Paragon Park, one need only to have looked in upon this epicurean retreat either last Sunday or the Saturday holiday. Since last season the capacity of the Palm Garden has been greatly increased by the addition of a roof garden and pavilion where 1,500 guests may now be accommodated. Here they are constantly regaled with music from the Martland Military Band on the lagoon, and alternating with the band is the Viennese Orchestra on the balcony within. Besides this entertainment one can look out over the park with its brilliant illumination and free circus acts.

Norumbega Park.

The success of Norumbega Park this season has eclipsed anything ever known at that beautiful woodland resort on the banks of the Charles. The attractive grounds, the numerous features that make such a place popular and the big open air theatre are providing amusement for tremendous crowds every day. A new bill will be presented in the theatre beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Globe Theatre.

Several notable and unusual features will be in the Globe program for the coming week, among which will be "The Moonlight Maids," a positive sensation in electrical features, due costuming and special scenery, serving to introduce a big singing comedy act. Frescati Brothers, favorite dancers, La Fore and Tooley, the Venetians and the Hickey Brothers, in a real gasping bits of the season; Mac Mc-Naughton a young comedian with an unique good voice, and Jack Chateau and Jack O'Donnell in their latest vaudeville sketch. One of the most pretentious motion picture films of the summer will be shown for the last half of the week, "Juarez, Mexico, After the Battle." The many friends of Otis B Thayer may read the popular comedian on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Selig film, "The New Editor."

Bass Point.

It required quick work to replace the burned Gov. Andrew of the Bass Point and Nahant line last Sunday morning and take a commodious steamer in its place in time to keep up the increased Sunday schedule of trips so that the crowds would not be disappointed, but General Manager L. F. Sherman was equal to the task, and before noon, through the courtesy of the Nantasket line the Old Colony was making the Gov. Andrew's trips between Bass Point and Nahant and Boston.

Orpheum Theatre.

High class vaudeville and a new list of attractive motion pictures will make up the program at the Orpheum Theatre to-morrow, when a complete change of bill will be made. Among the vaudeville novelties will be several especially engaging acts.

New Palace Theatre.

The Summer schedule of pictures and illustrated songs at the New Palace Theatre is finding great favor with the patrons of that house. For the coming week several novelties will be shown, including motion pictures that have never been seen in Boston

Scenic Temple.

There will be special offerings of high class vaudeville at the Scenic Temple this week besides new and interesting subjects in the motion pictures. Leona Howe's orchestra will provide the musical portion of the entertainment.

Hub Theatre.

The weather does not seem to have any effect upon the attendance at the Hub Theatre. All of the vaudeville acts for this week are features.

Austin & Stone's.

The new feature at Austin & Stone's Museum this week will include several novelties in the curio hall and a new show in the theatre.

Providence Trolleys.

The combination trolley and boat trip between Boston and New York offers a pleasant and varied way of traveling between these two great cities in the Summer time. Special through cars leave Post Office square every afternoon, including Sunday and run through without change to Providence. Those who wish to go to Fall River take the same car and make one change at Taunton.

A Delicate Rose-Tint Given to Complexion

(From What to Wear.)

"Oily, shiny skins," says Marguerite DeVale, "can be given a delicate rose-tint and delightful clearness if powders and greasy creams are avoided and a simple, inexpensive lotion used made by dissolving a small original package of mayatone in eight ounces of witch-hazel.

"This lotion, applied to the face, neck and arms freely every day, quickly purifies the skin and gives to it a rich, velvety softness, and its continued use lends a charm and elegance to any sallow or unnatural complexion.

"Another advantage in using the mayatone lotion is that it is greaseless and will not grow hairs, while it protects the daintiest complexion from changeable weather and guards against freckles and tan."

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THEATRES AND PARKS

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and variettes.

CASTLE SQUARE—Howell Hansel in "The Genius."

COLONIAL—Ralph Herz in "Doctor De Luxe."

GLOBE—Vaudeville and pictures.

HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

PALACE—Vaudeville and pictures.

MAJESTIC—"The Man Who Owns Broadway."

NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.

PARAGON PARK—Circus and varieties.

SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

MUCH ADO ABOUT AN ACTRESS' SUIT CASE

Maude Richmond Narrowly Escapes Seeing Property Started to Texas.

There was racing and chasing about and in the vicinity of the Castle Square yesterday noon, and all because of a missing suit case which belongs to Miss Maude Richmond of the Castle Square Stock Company. Mr. Wright of "The Lottery Man" last week. It happens that John Craig has been entertaining some of his relatives from Texas, and bringing them to the theatre on their way to the train, their baggage was deposited in the green room while they were shown over the house. A taxi being summoned just in time to carry them to the 12 o'clock train all the movable baggage in sight in hurried. Miss Richmond's was hastily gathered and was on its way under Mr Craig's escort to Trinity place. At 12 05 Miss Richmond appeared, looked for her suit case, in which were her costumes for yesterday's performance, and found it absent.

"It must have gone to Texas," said the stage doorkeeper. "Mr. Craig took every thing in sight."

"But what shall I do?" exclaimed Miss Richmond frantically and in tears. "I can't go to Texas for it."

All sorts of remedies were proposed, such as holding up the train at Worcester, but a messenger was hurried over to the station in time to find that the train might be late, when in walked Mr Craig with the missing suit case in his hand.

"Oh, it's yours, is it," he said to Miss Richmond. "We found out that it didn't belong to any of my party, and I brought it back at a venture, expecting every moment to be arrested for stealing, or with somebody else's property in it."

PATTERNMAKERS TO FISH LAWS OF MAINE COMBINE FORCES FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Sign Writers Busy.

OUTING OF MERCHANTS

Men to Have Good Time and Boom City

Elect Officers Tuesday

To Graduate Thursday.

GOOD?

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

SURE IT IS

It's Good when the stomach is bad

It's Good when the bowels are clogged

It's Good when the liver is inactive

It's Good in any malarial disorder

AVOID SUBSTITUTES TRY A BOTTLE TODAY

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they are curing only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

POP SEASON NEARS END.

Harvard Club Will Have Its Inning Wednesday Evening.

Next week brings to an end the twenty-sixth season of Pop concerts in Symphony Hall. On Wednesday night, so far as the general public is concerned, there will be no concerts, as the Harvard Club of Boston has taken Symphony Hall for that evening to entertain the visiting alumni and there will be no accommodation for the public.

Mr. Maquarre has arranged for Friday night a "request" program and for Saturday night a "patriotic" program.

Provincetown Trips.

There is no water trip out of Boston that is more attractive than the sail to Provincetown on the new steamer Dorothy Bradford. The constantly increasing patronage of the Provincetown line forced the company to install a larger boat and the wisdom of this move is shown by the number of passengers that are carried daily.

King Philip Trips.

There is no better way to escape the extreme heat of the city than by taking a trip to the fishing grounds on the steamer King Philip, which makes daily trips. Free chowders are served to passengers.

THIS NEW FREE

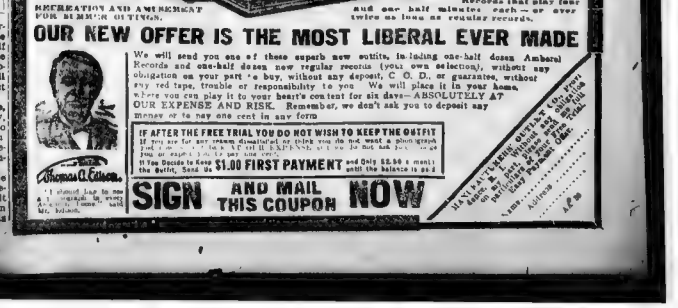
No. 8 Edison PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT

FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

You can double your pleasures this Summer if you have a genuine Edison Phonograph in your home. Every afternoon, every evening, every holiday, you can listen to this sweet toned Edison. Mr. Edison's latest perfected model. It is beautiful comedy here while hits all are reproduced natural as life. Believe. You ought to hear it, laugh, hear it sing, hear it play and you can do so now, without a penny of outlay, by taking advantage of our great Free Trial Offer

Read Full Particulars Below

Telling how you can get this magnificent outfit Free in your own home.



Don't buy a phonograph of any kind anywhere until you get full particulars and our great Free Trial Offer—the most liberal ever made.

AMBEROL RECORDS are the new Edison Records that play four times as long as other records, and our half minute records are over twice as long as regular records.

RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT FOR SUMMER OUTINGS.

OUR NEW OFFER IS THE MOST LIBERAL EVER MADE

We will send you one of these superb new outfits, including one-half dozen Amberol Records and one-half dozen new regular records (your own selection), without any obligation on your part to buy, without any deposit, C. O. D. or guarantee, without any red tape, trouble or responsibility to you. We will place it in your home, where you can play it to your heart's content for six days—ABSOLUTELY AT OUR EXPENSE AND RISK. Remember, we don't ask you to deposit any money or to pay one cent in any form

IF AFTER THE FREE TRIAL YOU DO NOT WISH TO KEEP THE OUTFIT

If you are for any reason dissatisfied or think you do not want a phonograph just come back to us at our expense and we will take it off your hands. You are not out a penny. You do not owe us a penny. You do not have to pay one cent.

If You Decide to Keep the Outfit, Which We Know You Will, Send Us $1.00 FIRST PAYMENT and Only $2.50 a month until the balance is paid.

SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

HAVE YOU A PHONOGRAPH? If so, what kind? Have you any Records? If so, how many? Write your name and address plainly and mail this coupon today. Don't put it off. Do it now. Don't forget to say whether you want Edison Standard Records or Amberol Records.

Name.....

Address.....

ANYONE! ANYTIME! ANYWHERE!

IS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN THE

American's Big $10,000 Proverb Contest

START TO-DAY! NO WORK! NO WORRY! NO MONEY NEEDED!

Just a Little Mental Exercise Each Day

1000 Prizes In All! First Prize a $2,500 Seashore Bungalow! Begin Now!

Here Are the First Eight Pictures, Including To-day's Picture

This Is Picture No. 1

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 1

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No 1 is

.....

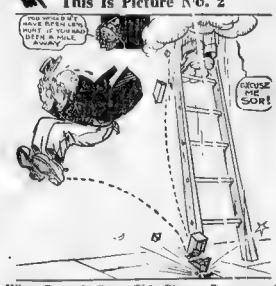
My Name is.....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 2



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 2

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 2 is

.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 3

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 3

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 3 is

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My Name is.....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 4

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 4

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 4 is

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My Name is.....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 5

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 5 is

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My Name is.....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 6

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 6

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 6 is

.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 7

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 7

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 7 is

.....

My Name is.....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 8

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 8

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 8 is

.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

[illegible] AMERICAN [illegible]

[illegible] Proverb Book [illegible] Proverb Puzzle, in [illegible] Proverb Book [illegible] is printed not in [illegible] the answer [illegible] [illegible] time one can run through [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one which [illegible] most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Proverb Book will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and a [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHAT RECIPROCITY WILL DO FOR NORTH AMERICA

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PLEASE think over and discuss with your friends what it will mean to the people of this North American continent to have reciprocity with Canada NOW, and reciprocity with all of North America south of us in the future.

There are men that object to reciprocity. Some of them, like Root, the REPUBLICAN from New York, and Bailey, the DEMOCRAT from Texas, object because the corporations that own them. ORDER THEM TO OBJECT.

Others oppose reciprocity because they have not given the matter careful thought. They forget that reciprocity with Canada has nothing whatever to do with the question of free trade or protection.

It is the duty of men more enlightened and of men unselfish to talk to their friends, to write to the Congressman from their district and to the Senator from their State, and to emphasize the fact THAT RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA WILL MEAN GREATER PROSPERITY FOR EVERY MAN IN THE UNITED STATES, increased prosperity for Canada, better conditions for all of those that live on this North American continent.

Every bargain that is a good bargain for one of the parties must also be a good bargain for the other. Reciprocity with Canada is good for both sides. It will encourage trade, agriculture and prosperity on both sides of the line.

The picture on this page shows you present conditions—two friendly peoples, the Canadians and the Americans, separated by a tariff wall that keeps them apart, interfering with the success and welfare of both.

* * *

There is no question in this matter of reciprocity with Canada about free trade with the world at large or any radical change in our political or economic system.

The proposition simply is to bring the people LIVING ON THIS NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT into closer relationship, and thus to benefit all of them.

This country in reality is the greatest free trade country in the world. That is to say, we have free trade from ocean to ocean. Oregon trades freely with Florida; Maine has free trade with Texas. Our markets are three thousand miles wide, from ocean to ocean, and cover our whole country. And inside of this free trade zone prosperity flourishes.

No farmer in Maine would advise shutting out the products of Texas. No California fruit grower would wish to shut out the competition of Georgia or New England.

We have proved by experiment that human beings living side by side on this continent can deal freely with one another from one ocean to the other and all be made more prosperous by that great area of free business, free interchange of products.

The suggestion now is to have Canada and the United States brought closer together by a sane, carefully planned treaty of reciprocity.

Fortunately for the country, the farmers are intelligent, and they are not deceived by the cunning falsehoods circulated by the Lumber Trust and others interested. The farmer knows perfectly well that if it doesn't hurt him to have farm products sold freely from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, it won't hurt him in the least to have the boundary line extending northward to the Pole.

The farmer does not fear competition with those that live on this continent. The United States farmer would not willingly shut out from our American system of reciprocity and open markets any foot of the United States territory. And the intelligent farmer does not object to the adding of the Canadian territory to this big market.

* * *

The Louisiana Purchase brought into our American nation thousands upon thousands of miles of territory—new fields for wheat and corn and fruit. That Louisiana Purchase was opposed by certain dull-minded persons—by politicians especially—but not by intelligent farmers.

If you know of any lawmaker who objects to reciprocity you might well remind him of those that objected to the Louisiana Purchase, and advise him not to class himself among them.

What this country needs is a wider union, greater community of interest, and, eventually, ONE ENTIRE UNITED NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT, FROM THE PANAMA CANAL TO THE NORTH POLE.

We are in no hurry about that. We have no ambition or desire to annex Canada, no more than Canada has to annex us. And we certainly have no thought of interfering with the autonomy of Mexico—no thought of so doing, no right to think of it.

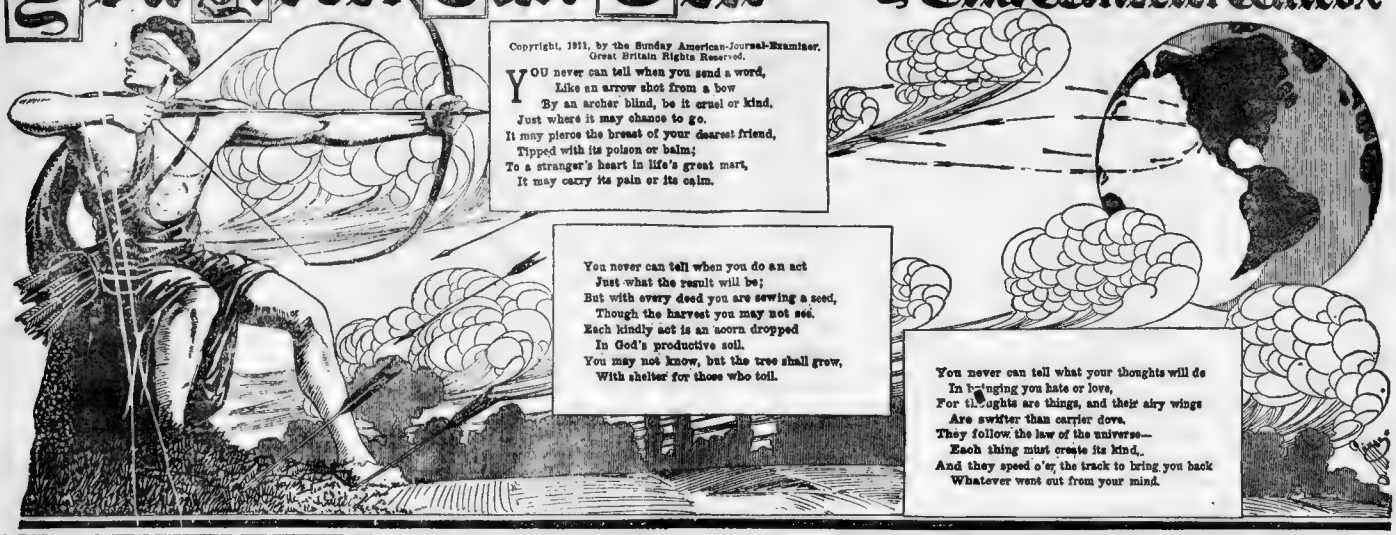
But we do know that war is on the wane and brotherhood among men is on the increase. All human beings living on this North American continent should be brought closer and closer together, in business, in trade, in friendly dealing, regardless of mere political government.

From those who realize what reciprocity will do for America thanks are due, especially to Mr. Taft for his courageous stand and his intelligent defense of the wise measure for which he stands sponsor.

He knew of course before he advocated reciprocity and before he forced it upon the

(Continued on Next Page.)

You Never Can Tell — by Ella Wheeler Wilcox



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YOU never can tell when you send a word,
Like an arrow shot from a bow
By an archer blind, be it cruel or kind,
Just where it may chance to go.
It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend,
Tipped with its poison or balm;
To a stranger's heart in life's great mart,
It may carry its pain or its calm.

You never can tell when you do an act
Just what the result will be;
But with every deed you are sowing a seed,
Though the harvest you may not see.
Each kindly act is an acorn dropped
In God's productive soil.
You may not know, but the tree shall grow,
With shelter for those who toil.

You never can tell what your thoughts will do
In bringing you hate or love,
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings
Are swifter than carrier dove.
They follow the law of the universe—
Each thing must create its kind,
And they speed o'er the track to bring you back
Whatever went out from your mind.

What Reciprocity Will Do for North America

(Continued from Preceding Page)

reluctant Senators that defend the Lumber Trust and other trusts that he would arouse antagonism and subject himself to misrepresentation.

He knew that he would be held up as the enemy of the farmer, and he knew also that certain Democrats supporting the measure would ultimately claim credit for it.

But this idea does not disturb the President nor weaken his persistent advocacy of reciprocity.

He knows that the American people are intelligent, that the farmers will not be hoodwinked; he knows that the American citizen, farmer or other, able to stand the competition of the whole United States, hasn't anything to fear from the competition of Canada, but, on the contrary, everything to gain from the extension of our markets.

The people will remember Mr. Taft's work for reciprocity and give him credit for it always.

* * *

Two millions of people see this editorial page, which is published in New York, in Boston, in Chicago, in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. That is to say, two millions of newspapers containing this editorial are sold, and it is safe to say that those two millions of newspapers are seen by at least seven or eight millions of people.

The millions that see this page exceed in number the total population of Canada, and not one of them can doubt that it is to the interest of this great country, as well as to the interest of our friends and neighbors in the North, to promote business and friendly feelings through reciprocity.

If our readers will take the trouble to discuss this matter with their friends, if they will write to Congressmen and Senators, expressing their opinions frankly, reciprocity will become a reality without delay and much to the benefit of the whole continent.

And those that oppose it will be looked upon as we now look upon those that opposed the Louisiana Purchase, or that opposed ignorantly and selfishly its original union of the States.

We want the business of Canada; Canada wants our business. We live on this same continent, under the same conditions. Different written laws, but the same set OF FUNDAMENTAL IDEAS, govern the two countries. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by tearing down the fence that separates us, and making TO-DAY a business union of the United States and Canada, while hoping in the future for a political union to follow.

Reciprocity will mean increase in prosperity.

Reciprocity will mean friendly relations that will make war, or the thought of war, impossible.

Reciprocity will interfere with the selfish plans of a few trusts, but will help every honest business and every honest man.

A SUCCESSFUL WIFE

A Really Great Novel by G. Dorset. Copyright, 1910, by Harper & Brothers

PART ONE—(Continued).

THE first day of his absence I heard the ring of sleighbells so loud and clear that it gave me a real Christmasy feeling, and I ran to the window of the front sitting room to look out. A cutter with two horses hung with bells was before the door, and a man in a fur coat was crawling out from among the furry rugs.

He threw the lines to the boy, who stayed behind in the sleigh, and, as he came along the walk to the porch, I knew him, and was down stairs before they could bring me up word. They had shown him into the library, and he stood there in his big, furry coat, his cap in his hand, and the first thing I thought was, "How gray he has turned!"

I shut the door. He didn't cry out as he used to do, or come forward. Bowed and strained, he held his hand out, and in mine it shook like a drunkard's.

"It must be nearly six years, Esther dear, but time agrees with you."

I said how glad I was to see him. But he was strange to me and changed. His face had grown stouter, yet not to one of those quiet, full faces of contented family life.

He seemed nervous, worried to death; it was unnatural, for Will had always been the easiest going kind of a man, with no nerves at all. He threw his things down and asked me:

"Do you think I can see you alone—I mean to say could we talk like this for a while without a thousand infernal interruptions? Just for once in six years?"

I told my husband was in —— at a meeting, and his lips curved.

"I know the Governor has a board meeting to-day," he said. "Big K. will go up five points to-morrow."

He sat down on the sofa at last; I sat up along the back, while I sat opposite. It was like having a character out of a book returned to life to see him again, but he wasn't at my old dreams of him were he was awfully changed. He ran his hand through his hair.

"Virgie, eh? Give us a badger. It is kind you just the same," and he will I still with a curl of his lips. "You struck every reason to believe, by the way, the right man, Esther Carey, after all, though God knows what I wouldn't have done with you or how far I might have gone."

Laugh That Hurt

When I asked, "what have you been doing with yourself, Will?" he gave a wretched sort of laugh that hurt to hear. Luckily he wasn't looking at me directly; I could see he was absorbed in what weighed upon his mind.

"That's exactly what I've come to see you about," he answered, slowly. "I've played fast and loose with everything that came my way."

"How do you mean, Will?"

"Why, after I saw there was no good waiting for a virtuous woman who loved me to stand by, I took a sudden turn to the reckless women." He smiled gently. "I won't go into that vulgar story. It isn't your fault—I never blamed you. Then I married again." He stopped here, and looked, I thought, in his waistcoat for a cigar.

"Stephen's cigars are right here."

And he flashed out: "Don't you remember I don't smoke with you? I'm looking for a picture." He found a small photograph which he held tenderly between his hands. "I married a chorus girl from the Bijou.

"We had a little time of her, then she ran away with another lunatic and left me with this." And Will handed over to me the picture of a sweet, sweet little girl—little bare neck and bare arms and little bare feet.

"Oh, Will!" I cried—"oh, Will!" And my heart melted up and ached over that picture with a pang as sharp as a mother might have had, I guess. She had his face and his eyes. I kissed the picture on the little bare neck.

"Beauty Bright," he murmured, "isn't she, Esther—Beauty Bright? Her name was Esther."

I couldn't speak.

I kept straight as a string for a long while. I lived out West with the kid, making money hand-over-fist. Then she died."

I knew it. Will needn't have told it to me. I knew it from the minute I looked at the sweet, dear little face; there was the truth in the eyes—and the Answer, too. It couldn't mean anything else.

He didn't notice my silence.

"After that—" He kept me waiting a long time, then of a sudden put his face down on his hands and stayed so. I went and sat by him on the sofa, and after a little he uncovered his eyes and I saw the tears on his face. Then he seized both my hands and laid them against his wet eyes.

"Thank you, thank you, Esther. But go back and sit as you were, my dear, or I can't tell you what I have come to say."

A Great Smash

So I took my chair in front of him and he leaned forward to me, his hunted look on me.

"Things are in a pretty bad shape—pretty serious. I have been letting the whole business go, and running the wagon down hill, and there's been a great smash at length."

"Money?" I asked him, and for the first time, it seemed to me that my money could be source real comfort.

"Yes," he nodded, and drew his lips in. "I've got money of my own, Will. I'm rich."

It he stared and made a repelling gesture.

"For God's sake," he breathed, "I'm not as low as that."

Then I blushed like fire.

"I was interested in the Wildwood Mines. Do you remember? I made a lot of money out here, and little by little I sold my holdings, and when I married I had quite a fortune. She showed me all field how to get rid of it, though."

"Meanwhile, knowing my connection with Wildwood and my mining experience, several New York bankers intrusted me with a sums of money to invest in Wildwood when I should see fit."

"I—to say, "Go on, Will—yes, I understand you," for he waited so long here.

"Well," he finally continued, "I had but I can't kill myself. For the sake of things stood, that Wildwood would drop to 25, and that I could buy it in cheap, banked on that, you see, and sold the whole business short. And instead of this, all the ramps of the Big N interests combining with Wildwood fired the market.

"As soon as this got abroad, and Wall Street saw that a certain financial clique was interested in Wildwood, why, the blamed stock went up 75 points."

And here I remembered what Stephen had said to me about its going to 200 inside a week.

"Of course I am personally ruined," he said, "but that doesn't make any difference one way or another—only I don't want to go to jail, Esther."

"Will!" I cried out at him—"Will, what do you mean?"

He held my hands as if they were the reins by which he was pulling himself to shore over the heating sea.

"No," he repeated, "I—don't—want—to—go—to—jail."

"Why should you? What do you mean?"

"Why I was so sure of the state of Wildwood that I put in all the intrusted money when I sold out, and I've got to make an accounting of those funds this month."

I didn't speak.

There is something in the people you are fond of that, no matter what they do, makes you keep on caring; that's why it doesn't seem to matter to a woman about "the ideal man"—the real ones need her so awfully all the time.

Will didn't make any wild exclamation or go into any dramatics. He told me the tragedy and the weakness as it was.

"So you see how it stands, Esther. If by some miracle Wildwood doesn't touch 25, as I thought it would before this deal"—

"What's to be done?" I asked him.

"What could be done about it, Will?"

"Why," he thought out, slowly, "the Governor would be the man to know. A man like Governor Kirkland, men like him, in the inside of it, can and have manipulated the speculative interests in Wall Street for the past eighteen months."

A Blinding Contrast.

As Will said this, just then, he came into sharp contrast to my mind with my husband, and the difference between the two stood out in blinding contrast, while there Will sat clinging to my hands.

"Will seems a stranger, doesn't it, Esther? Imagine my speaking to you of your husband as a possible saviour for me!"

"You had the right inspiration when you stood by Kirkland."

Then he added, with a sudden change of tone, as though he were coming out of a dream, letting my hands free:

"I understand me, Esther, I have faced this out alone with a revolver by my side, where I had business. You wouldn't get your hat and coat, and muffle up, would you, and take a turn with me?"

Nobody in Carson City knew who we were that day. I borrowed from Miss Bacon a veil black as death itself, and I and ... Ford not face and drew a fur motor up to my door. We flew through the upper town and out on to the driveway, and the horses went like mad, and Will was as white as the snow itself; and under his cap and over his eyes his hair was white with blowing snow.

I sat close to his furry arm. The air came hot to our lips. That ride was like a race toward some place to which we were trying to get back—some place we would never see again. I didn't feel a bit that Will was reckless or would be glad if the horses should run and throw us out and settle things that way. On the contrary, I was certain he had something before him which he was determined to do, and I liked him all the better for it.

(Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

Dyspepsia

Constipation, Sour Stomach, Headache

Most people eat more than is good for them. The stomach tries to digest all that is put into it, but if repeatedly overloaded it goes on strike. That's indigestion. Rich, over-sweet, indigestible food weakens the stomach and makes it unable to take care of the material put into it. More food taken into a weakened stomach than the stomach can digest, stays there, forms gases and rots, bringing on all the horrors of dyspepsia. The only way to cure dyspepsia is to clean out the digestive canal with CASCARETS. Keep it clean with CASCARETS. All forms of stomach and bowel troubles are quickly

10c. 25c. 50c.
ALL DRUGGISTS

HER HANDS AND ARMS MADE MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL IN A SINGLE NIGHT

FREE PRESCRIPTION DID IT

Grace Benson says: "Had anyone told me such wonderful results could be accomplished so quickly I positively would not have believed it. My arms and hands were covered with freckles; my neck was dark and wrinkled from the use of high collars, my hands were tanned and the knuckles red. All these defects were removed by one application of a free prescription, which I am pleased to give to anyone. It's just as simple as it is effective. Go to any drug store and get an empty two-ounce bottle and a one-ounce bottle of Kuhns Compound. Pour the entire bottle of Kuhns into the two-ounce bottle, and one-quarter ounce of witch hazel and fill with water. Prepare this prescription at your own home, then you are getting it right. Apply night and morning. It makes the skin soft and beautiful, no matter how rough and ungainly your hands and arms are. One application will astonish you. I have given this prescription to thousands of women and they are all just as enthusiastic as I am. Try it on your neck and shoulders and you will be agreeably surprised."

Health For Sick Women

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made exclusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless.

The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.

Coloma, Wisconsin.—"For three years I was troubled with female weakness, irregularities, backache and bearing down pains. I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking several bottles I found it was helping me, and I must say that I am perfectly well now and can not thank you enough for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. John Wentland, R. F. D., No. 3, Box 60, Coloma, Wisconsin.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

The Rivals — A Study in Conceit — By Nell Brinkley

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Mid-Summer Days Start Exodus to the Sea Shore Resorts

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

WANING June finds seashore joys in the ascendant, and the sirens of the surf—that is, the Summer girls—are becoming more and more gaily numerous.

The call of the sea is so consistent that by July a general exodus to the shore is the outlook and most sports and pastimes will, for the coming week, take an aquatic turn.

OBODY LOOKS AT THE BRIDEGROOM.

Yachts are replacing motor-cars in the great pleasure pursuit, and some of these floating palaces are equipped to the Queen's own taste.

Weddings continue the all-important events on the program for the month, though the brides of the week just past were compelled to share honors with the various Harvard Class Day festivities and the June races. The most prominent weddings of the week were those of Miss Margaret DeFord, who on Tuesday became the bride of Mr. Chapin at Cohasset; that on Thursday of Miss Rosamond Bowditch and Augustus Peabody Loring, Jr.; that on Saturday afternoon of Miss Rosalie Channing and Robert Wheaton Rivers; also that on Thursday of Miss Lilian Terhune to Parmaster John N. Jordan, U. S. N.

The brides were as beautiful and winsome as brides are supposed to be and playing their important roles quite as gracefully as all their good friends had hoped.

At the Country Club races the other day while sipping tea on the lawn one young matron was telling of her brother, who is a prospective bridegroom of the Summer.

"I'll tell you one thing," the young man remarked, "there's to be no quaking in the boots when I go down the church aisle. No one will see me shaking in my fear."

"Don't worry," sarcastically remarked his debutante sister, "No one will know you're around. Who ever knows what the bridegroom looks like?' and so it is with all of them.

Can Travel, But Won't.

But of the honeymoons—Europe is no longer the mecca of those seeking the shrine of seclusion. In days now past not to have taken his bride to Europe was an open acknowledgment that the bridegroom could not afford to do so. But a wise and wealthy youth of Boston, braver than the rest, said to his bride—so the story goes, 'Who wants to go to Europe and see all the people we've seen all our lives? What do you say to a cottage in the hills—an old farm house where there are rolling fields of growing things to look out upon and an orchard behind the barn and a maple grove and a great old oak down at the edge of the yard?"

Simple Life for Brides.

And the bride thought it sounded good—brides you know, are said to have a delightful way of acquiescing in the beginning and thus of raising false hopes. At any rate that is what some of the brides and bridegrooms have done—swarred from the Falls of Niagara, Europe, the fashionable hotels of the Hot Springs, and those crept out into the real country where they can taste pristine joys in piney woods. They insist too that those "simple life" honeymoons are the keynote to that consummation so devoutly, to be wished "that they live happily forever after."

Most prominent of all the weddings of the coming week will be that at Emmanuel Church on Wednesday of Miss Oliva Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Marlboro street and the North Shore, to Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., the ceremony to take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Thorndike, who is a prominent member of the Vincent Club, is also identified with the exclusive New Riding Club and is exceedingly popular. She is one of our most expert horsewomen and in fact is a leader in all sorts of athletics. She is tall and slender with beautiful brunette coloring, so in her robes of white satin will make a most interesting picture.

Mr. Simpkins is the son of Nathaniel Simpkins, formerly of Washington, now of the North Shore, and a nephew of Mrs. Bayard Thayer.

Miss Alice Thorndike, sister of the bride, and Miss Faith Simpkins, sister of the bridegroom, will be the bride's attendants.

Bishop to Officiate.

Bishop Lawrence is to perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the Thorndike home in Marlboro street.

John Simpkins is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will be John R. Thorndike and Willard Simpkins, brothers of the bride and bridegroom; Prescott Huidekoper, Richard Nickerson, John Cutler, S. Inacre Bush 2d, Louis Agassiz Shaw, Gordon Ware, Gaspar Bacon, Harry and Frank Reece of Boston, Harry L. MacVicker, Courtlandt Moss, Eliot Cowdin, E. DuPont Irving and Maurice Robinson of New York and Arthur Newbold of Philadelphia, most of them Harvard classmates of Mr. Simpkins, Harvard, '08.

The marriage of Miss Anne Stoney of Boston and Owen Tudor Hart of Boston is to take place on August 8 in St. Patrick's Church, Dublin. Miss Stoney will be given in marriage by her uncle, Sir Binden Blood.

The marriage on Tuesday evening of Miss Beraice Snow Hilton and George R. Danforth will be among the important nuptials events of the week. Miss Dorothy Parker of Hingham, Winchester, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Parker, Jr., at their Summer cot age at Waterford, Me., is to serve in the group of attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Spencer of Dorchester announce the engagement of their daughter Ines Martha, to Edward Baker Winsor of Allston.

Events to Come On Society's Calendar

June 27—Wedding of Miss Bernice Snow Hilton and George R. Danforth.

June 28—Wedding of Helen Wick Ford and Dr. Elshasser of Switzerland, Ford Summer home, University Lane, Magnolia road, Manchester; wedding of Olivia Thorndike and Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., Emmanuel Church; wedding of Hazel L. Allen and the Rev. Thomas J. Farmer, Leyden Church, Brookline, 8 p. m.

July 26—Wedding of Ethel Gifford and Dr. Freeman Allen, Nahant; wedding of Audrey Townsend Sackett and Stewart Walker, New London, Ct.

August 7—Wedding of Anne B. Lindsay and J. A. Lowell Blake at Lindsay Summer home, York, Me.

August 12—Newport dog show.

LENOX ATTRACTS SOCIAL LEADERS

LENOX, June 24.—George Baty Blake, who married Miss Hunnewell and has a country place at Lenox, is spending a week at Wellesley Hills, the country residence of Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell.

Ingersoll and Frederic Amory of Boston have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bishop in Pittsfield, who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Hibbs of New York.

Miss S. E. Withington and Miss Anne Withington, who have been making a tour of the Berkshire resorts, have returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woods, who have been motoring in the Berkshires, have gone to Boston.

Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence arrived in the hills last week, accompanied by their family. They were at Curtis Hotel until last of the week, making automobile trips into the region around Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot of Boston have been at the Curtis Hotel.

Among the motor tourists registering in Lenox have been: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland, Chandler Ireland, Boston; Miss Edith Hatch, Miss Margaret Anderson, Andover; J. C. Nolly, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Story, Miss Katherine L. Storey, O. P. Perry, Mrs. F. E. Foss, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foss, Hingham; W. Guy Darling, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. March, Worcester.

In Stockbridge the following tourists registered: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Puffer, Wellesley; Miss H. K. Simons, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hendley, N. New Bedford; Miss O. F. Fales, S. Fales, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kingsley, Boston; Joseph Brewer, Miss Matilda B. Brewer, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O. Alsop, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lang, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Albert Walsh, Maud Haslam, Reading; Miss C. B. Warren, Miss L. Johnson, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cosant, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimball, North Abington.

The arrivals in Pittsfield have included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiliand of Boston.

KING GEORGE MENU FOR NEWPORT'S SET

Coronation Dinners Prepared by Frenchmen, for the Resort's Fashionables.

NEWPORT, June 24.—This resort celebrated the crowning of King George with coronation dinners. Many of the chefs in the cottage colony are French, but some of them managed to evolve a first rate English menu, not omitting cold roast beef for luncheon with a little Dublin stout on the side. Some of the young women crowned themselves with wreaths of flowers a la Queen Mary.

The Newport Horse Show Jumping club at Graves Point is being made ready for the season. Chef Harry Keyes and wife have arrived from Baltimore and are prepared to cook planked shad or serve lobster a la Newburg while the great banker sits on the back porch playing solitaire.

Maximilian Agassiz of Cambridge has arrived at the Agassiz villa on Castle Hill for the Summer, where he will be joined by other members of the Agassiz family later on in the Summer.

Outing on Vanderbilt Farm.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has invited the Thomas Street Methodist Church of Newport to use his Oakland farm for its Sunday school picnic on June 29. Captain Frow B. Garnett will be in charge, as for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Scott (Maude Ladd) of Boston and Newport have sailed for Europe, to be abroad until the first of September. They will first go to Vienna, and from there to the north of England to visit relatives. Mr. Scott's mother was an Englishwoman and he has aunts and uncles in England. His father was the late Henry S. Scott of Newport, a veteran of the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Miss Kathleen Vanderbilt are at their Sandy Point farm for the Summer, where Mrs. Frederic Neilson is a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman have gone to their Summer place at Pride's Crossing to spend the Summer after spending April and May at New York.

Gillespies Returning.

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CUPID WINS MANY NAHANT CONVERTS

Summer Colony Much Interested in Coming Nuptials of Smart Set Favorites.

Nahant's tiny peninsular colony seems to have acquired new honors this season by becoming the hunting ground of Cupid, the fashionable engagements and weddings of this settlement far exceeding those of the other colonies along shore. The group of young girls at this resort have been among the talented and charming members of the North Shore coterie, but have been rather more quiet in their tastes and hobbies than their sisters farther down shore. Miss Hester Lawrence, Miss Mary Ethel Gibson and Miss Jan Parker man, all of whom are so much a part of the Nahant colony, announcing their decision to forsake the ranks of the bachelor maids has created no end of excitement. Miss Lawrence has received much attention from the members of this settlement, since her fiance is a member of one of Nahant's oldest families, the Dudley S. Fays.

Directly in line with the interesting announcement comes the whisper that another one of the interested families may soon announce her engagement to the son of an old Boston family. She is of the athletic coterie and is especially fond of automobiling, a sport which she shares with her devoted swain of three Summers.

Professor and Mrs. Burrett Wendell are having a four of great interest in the Orient and are being received with all the honor and pomp accorded to royalty. They have been the special guests at many of the visit relatives. Mr. Scott's mother was an Englishwoman and he has aunts and uncles in England. His father was the late Henry S. Scott of Newport, a veteran of the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Miss Kathleen Vanderbilt are at their Sandy Point farm for the Summer, where Mrs. Frederic Neilson is a guest.

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GO TO WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Throngs in Rush to New Hampshire Resorts.

The rush to the White Mountains is beginning earlier this year than ever before. This week will see the season fairly opened in the "Switzerland of America." Truly a perfect week it promises to be, for never did there see easily late in June as during any time during the Summer season. This is to be the most successful season the mountains and lake region has ever known and a multitude of visitors will be there to spend the Fourth of July. The large number of hotels will be open to guests and they will be filled by 4th folks who want a "sane Fourth." The big hotels have planned to have athletic sports, bonfires, fireworks and other entertainments, but noise has been put on the taboo.

The White Mountains were never more beautiful than now. The recent rainfall has made the foliage take on its most attractive aspects and the lakes are at their Summer best.

SUMMER MAIDS WIN FAME AS SKIPPERS

North Shore Girls Win Prizes In Thrilling Yacht Races Along the Coast.

Mademoiselle Society has donned her sailor suit for the season, and from now on the race for nautical honors between the fashionable skippers of the North Shore will be decidedly exciting. To the mere pleasure girl whose interests are far removed from the perplexities of the tillers, sails and rudders, this coterie of yachting maids is a new element in the world of society, for the managing of a racing yacht is no mere accomplishment, and has not been required by a sufficiently large circle to be noted in the necessary social requirements.

Of course, the premier yachting girl of the shore is Miss Helen Taft, who will preside over the 30 sidential yacht, the Mayflower, and whose efforts will be the envy of all the fashionables. But to Miss Taft does not fall the task of managing her craft, nor does she participate in the thrilling races in which so many of the Boston set compete.

Miss May Loring, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loring, is out this season with her sonder boat and will put the Wolf, her brother's boat, through its paces at one of the coming races. Miss Loring is among the most energetic of the athletic coterie, and makes a point of a round at golf daily, while she is frequently seen in the saddle.

Contestants for honors this season include Miss Edith Fabyan and her sister, Miss Eleanor Fabyan, both of whom own their racing yachts. They fly the flag of the Manchester yacht club and have appeared in the races this season. Miss Edith Fabyan with the Ketchup making a good record in the most recent contest.

Miss Audrey Lee aspires for honors in Miss Geraldine Lawrance of Nahant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Groton. Miss Lawrence is still in the school room and not by any means the equal of her competitors in age, but her enthusiasm makes up for her lack of age and experience. She has now become a rival of her sister, Miss Mary Lawrence, whose skill has put her at the head of the fair members of the Nahant Dory Club.

Miss Marie Lee of Brookline is another of Boston's most exclusive belles to gown and sail a racing craft, and although she has been out a few times this year she has not entered into the races.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, a sister, has had the new 30 footer, the Solitaire, out since it was put into commission a few weeks ago, and has won some of her skill during her Winter sojourn abroad.

Miss Dorothy Loring, the athletic daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dudley B. Fay, and the most daring of the North Shore swimmers and yachtsmen is out this season with her sonder boat, but she awaits the arrival of her new racer shortly, and will then start her competitive campaign along the coasts of the Bay.

At the Marblehead colony no one can quite claim the distinction enjoyed by Miss Starling Burgess, the wife of the noted designer of the 30 footer, Resolute, and international interested in her husband's work, and is ever to better and plan fitted herself for the pilot's examinations and secured her license. She is perhaps the only professional pilot among the fair sex of the entire shore and prefers handling the larger craft to the sonders.

Notable among the younger girls who are coming to the fore as weekly followers of their more daring sisters are Miss Hazel Mowell Gibson, Mrs. Lilly Lee, Miss Muriel Amet, Miss Elizabeth Bond and Miss Lee Bradley.

BEVERLY FOLK EAGER TO GREET THE TAFTS

"Parramatta" to Be Occupied July 1, but President May 'Commute' Awhile.

Beverly is eagerly awaiting the coming of President Taft to the Summer capital and the date has already been fixed in the minds of Beverly folk as July 1.

"Parramatta," the Peabody estate in Corning street, where the new Summer White House is located, has been put in order for the coming of the President. If Congress does not adjourn before the first of the month the President will come on for a flying trip with Mrs. Taft and then content himself with week-end trips until he can run for a long stay.

An event of interest to colonists all along the shore will be the bazaar to be given at the estate of Mrs. Charles D. Rice of Boston on Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Wenham Village Improvement Society. Bridge will be featured and the play will be under the direction of Harry Ward. Miss Helen Bornham, Mrs. George Perkins and Mrs. O. B. Anderson will have charge of the flower show, and one of the principal items on the entertaining programme is a Greek dance given by Miss Dorothy Jordan of the Wenham colony. The proceeds will be used for the carrying on of the work of the society.

A. P. Gardner will keep his Sagamore Farms place open during his stay at Beverly this Summer, where he has taken his brother's cottage at Minot Beach.

Miss Elsa Sears of Beverly Farms has returned from a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

H. C. Frick is at "Eagle Rock," Pride's Crossing, after a short business trip to New York.

Q. A. Shaw, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, has returned from a business trip to Calumet, Mich.

The wedding of Alderman Augustus P. Loring Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, which took place at Mount Hill, the Hewditch home at Jamaica Plain on Thursday, was an event of much interest all along the shore, where both people are well known and popular.

The George A. Goddards of the Farms colony sailed Tuesday for a Shimpoon trip.

The body of S Lothrop Thorndike, a resident of Beverly for over, were taken to Beverly on Tuesday and from there to the family lot in the Hale Street Cemetery.

The Charles Scherers of New York are at the Gressy cottage at the Cove for the season.

Former Police Commissioner Charles F. Curtis of Boston is at the Manua cottage at the Cove for the Summer.

Miss Ruth Anthony, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Anthony, will be a charming addition among the girl skippers with the Derie, which was added to the Anthony fleet last year. Miss Anthony will also be one of the leaders along shore, inheriting her father's love of the sea, and has given her no end of attention in the fashioning of her latest hobby.

Miss Mary Johnson is always included in any list of sailor girls, for she passes much of her leisure time on the water in her speed sailing boat and can manage quite as well as the experts among the male members of the yachting set. Miss Johnson has gone in for the interclub races, where selecting the winners from the various fleets of her competitors and frequently winning from them.

GLOUCESTER PLANS FOR RECORD SEASON

Believe Hotels Will Be Too Small to Hold Rush of Tourists.

Hundreds have flocked to Cape Ann the past week. Indications point to the big est year in the history of hotel life that Gloucester has ever seen. The hotels report large advance bookings for July and August, so that accommodations are already being made in the resident cottages to take care of the overflow.

The E. P. Wilson cottage at Grape Vine Cove has been leased to the Hibbens of Indianapolis, who have taken occupancy.

Young Jack Clay, considered the most popular youngster of the Eastern Point colony, has arrived, after spending the Winter and Spring at his parents' estate in Scotland.

Congressman J. Hart Fessett and family of Elmira, N. Y., have arrived at their estate at Grape Vine Cove. The house was closed last season on account of the absence of the family abroad. They are accompanied by the congressman's grandchildren.

Recent arrivals at the Harbor View include Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dana of Boston, Edward Hammond and family of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Whitter Mosse of Philadelphia, Charles F. Hunnewell of Butler, Pa., Mrs. C. B. Eastman, Miss Eastman, Miss Ford and Mrs. George L. Lord and Henry Bollman of Her London.

James Bayard of Germantown, Pa., is in June guest at the Fairview.

Henry P. Spaulding and family are housed in their estate on Grasperine Cove road.

Edward Rotan and family, who have been occupying several weeks at their home, plan to go abroad in July. Their house will be occupied by Lewis Little and family of Haverford, Pa.

Charles A. Webb and family of Baltimore have arrived at the Baker cottage.

Arthur M. Parker and family of Detroit, Mich., are among the colonists to Haskell's Rocks. The Parkers will remain until November.

Mrs. A. N. Hale, who recently purchased the Mundy estate at Annisquam, has arrived.

Prominent Bostonians at Annisquam include E. M. Hayden and family, who are occupying their cottage on Russell avenue.

The Stutter cottage has been leased for the season by Mrs. Josephine Spencer of Boston.

C. A. Hight and family of Brookline are now occupying their home on Annisquam Heights.

At the Rockmar are registered for the season Dr. C. S. Bragg and family of Springfield, Mrs. Sarah Hale Wilson of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer of Brooklyn, and Miss Thomas of Brookline.

Edmund Talbot and family are situated at the Perkins cottage, Bass Rocks, for the summer months.

L. W. Southgate and family of Worcester are at the Michaelson cottage, Adams Road.

ROCKPORT.

William H. Morgan of Boston, who has occupied the Mills cottage on Marmion Way for several seasons, has arrived there for another Summer.

Charles H. Dillaway and family of Melrose have arrived for the Summer.

Arthur Cook of Newburyport is occupying the Clarkson cottage on the South Side.

Francis Eaton of Medford is comfortably domiciled at Paradise Cliffs.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hale gave a house warming on the opening of his bungalow.

J. J. Dean and family of Muncie, Ind., have arrived at Ligeon Cove.

Dr. Edward W. Warren and sister of Boston are guests at Wentworth by the Sea, awaiting completion of their Summer home. They intend to make it their all-the-year-round residence.

John G. Mosley and family of Boston have opened Featherbeds, on Marmion Way.

George H. Harvey and family of Jamaica Plain are among the late arrivals among the Marmion Way contingent.

Other arrivals include the C. B. Strockers of Brookline, Herbert E. Small and family of Malden, Mrs. Thomas S. Gaunt of Philadelphia, David H. Brewer and family of Brookline, Miss Ruth Blake of Boston, Dr. Emerson of Cambridge.

BROOKLINE GIRL BRIDE OF DOCTOR IN COMING FALL

HAZEL SLEEPER.

Miss Sleeper will become Mrs Norman C. Spencer in All Saints Church, Brookline.

AMONG the Fall weddings presaged by the June announcements is that of Miss Hazel Sleeper, the daughter of Mrs. William E. Sleeper of No. 187 Winthrop road, Brookline to Dr. Norman C. Spencer of Tufts '03, of Chelsea. The marriage will take place next October in All Saints Church, Brookline.

Miss Sleeper has chosen Miss Evelyn Pike of Lubec, Me., to be her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Brown of Springfield, Miss Rachel Jones of Billerica, Miss Madeline Smith of Minden and Miss Katherine Pugle of Atlanta, Ga. These were all classmates of Miss Sleeper at Roger Hill School, Lowell.

Dr. Spencer's brother, Dr. Charles S. Spencer, will be best man. The ushers will be classmates at Tufts of the bridegroom. They are Dr. Ellis Spooner, Dr. Harry W. Goodall of Boston, Dr. Clarke Denbigh of Revere, Dr. James J. Duddy of Brockton, Clarence E. Rogers of Revere, George M. Hall of Brockton, H. Harold Smith of Brockton and Gardner Sleeper of Brookline, cousin of Miss Sleeper.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cuthbert are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Train of Wellesley and C. P. Hutchinson of New York.

Recent arrivals at Manchester for the Summer include Professor William Sturgis Bigelow of Cascade Springs, who are guests of Mr. Sturgess' brother, Mrs. Hiver Sturgess, at Mrs. Fehr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon of Detroit, Miss Elizabeth McCracken of Cambridge, who is the guest of Mrs. James T. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman of Washington, Mrs. Edward Dalton of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miles and mother, Mrs. Goodale, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fitch, Mrs. C. W. Ogden, of New York city.

Arrivals for the season at Magnolia include: E. R. Cuthbert and Miss Cuthbert of New York, Mrs. Coates and Miss Coates of Philadelphia, Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of New York, at the Crest cottage; Mrs. H. L. Barnes of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodinson of St. Louis, Mrs. H. F. French and family of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lounsbery of Malden.

The headquarters of the German submarine base have been transferred from Washington to Manchester for the Summer. The French, Italian and Russian embassies are expected soon

Cause of Baldness

Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly every case of baldness, and the principal cause of many other ailments of the hair and scalp.

The one thing needed to overcome dandruff and give the hair the gloss of health is cleanliness.

You must clean the scalp of scales and dandruff, and you must keep the pores of your scalp open before you can hope to have beautiful hair.

From the sebaceous glands on your head there constantly comes an oily secretion to moisten the scalp and give a gloss to the hair.

Floating in the air are millions of fine particles of dust, dirt and disease germs.

These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short time dandruff and scales are formed. These scales stop up the pores, so that the hair roots are not nourished as they should be. Then the hair becomes sick, dies and falls out. Some people allow all this dirt and disease germs to accumulate on their heads for weeks without washing the scalp and hair.

Everybody's head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week. But don't make the mistake of using common soaps and shampoos.

Common soaps contain too much alkali.

They leave the hair dry and harsh.

Improper soaps and shampoos actually do more harm than good. You should use Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation.

It is made of Refined Creamy Soap, Cochin, Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. In hygienic bottles 25c., at all druggists.

Sent by mail on receipt of price by the Omega Chemical Co., New York.

YOUNG PEOPLE FETED ALONG SOUTH SHORE

Seaside Festivities, Hops, Lawn Parties and Luncheons Now In Full Swing.

Entertaining along the South Shore seems to fall exclusively to the younger matrons set, which makes the affairs given from Hull to Scituate decidedly domestic and delightfully informal, a feature so welcomed by the Summer guest. The younger set take rather to their athletic pursuits and aside from that do very little in the way of entertaining, that being the province of the married coterie. One of the most beloved hostesses from the junior standpoint is Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson of Scituate, whose festivities for the buds and their friends are never ending. They are not elaborate affairs, just attractive for the maid who still loves to dance, and although Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Bigelow has a positive gift for choosing the guests for her parties, always inviting those whose interests are identical and who will make the jolliest gatherings. She gathers much of her popularity, it is whispered, from the fact that every one always has a partner for every dance and every one is always made to feel that they are the special guest of the evening. Mrs. Stetson Summer Mrs. Bigelow takes the town hall for the evening and gives a dance for the gala affair, one which has come to be the event of the season.

At the Hull colony the leading matron is Mrs. James Lewis Bowker, who has long been arbiter of taste settlement for the many years of her residence there. Mrs. Bowker was one of the pioneers in the settlement of Rock Hall afreed, when her son acted as host for a number of house parties. Mrs. Hooper is a constant attendant at the Boston Yacht Club and Country Club's weekly band concerts and hops.

Included in the Hull colony is Mrs. Barnes Cross of Boston, who is a delightful hostess and frequently entertains for the younger married set, she is constantly giving little teas, weekend parties and dinners, and is in great favor in the Hull set. Mrs. Cross has made her home here for several seasons and is among the most the yacht club coterie.

Mrs. Richard Dana, who has left her family circle two charming daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Rachel Dana, is another hostess who always has her every open for the frolics of the young people, of whom there are always a host in the Nantasket road colony. The daughters in the household are favorites among the younger set and dancing sets of the South Shore, and Mrs. Dana's widely entertains. Mrs. Dana's forte for entertaining is small, informal luncheons, among the younger society those merry at the country residence and usually close their afternoon of fun with a dip.

Mrs. Jacques Futrelle is the most socially active matron in the Hull colony, having opening her villa on the Cliff frequently for frolics in which the younger element always prevails. Miss Virginia Futrelle is extremely talented in dramatic theatricals and Mrs. Futrelle has brought her to the aid in many events. She has charge at the bungalow in one of the midsummer events of the section of the colony.

Yachting parties and week-end gatherings have been the favorite pastime of Mrs. Thomas Bowker of Brookline and Greenbush since her arrival here as a bride, her sister suters and the attic indulges during the long season that the family makes here. Mrs. Bowker has several automobiles which she drives with great skill, and her guests are thus able to enjoy the beauty of the country. The latest of these is the Howard fleet in the racing motor boat which will be tried out during the coming week.

Mrs. Augustus Peabody of Egypt, whose estate, "Briarwood," is one of the beauty spots of the resort, again is active participant in the social affairs of this settlement. Mrs. Peabody, who has two sisters, Miss Edith and Miss Ruth Costello with whom will give three large functions during the season, one a garden party, a fancy dress ball and an afternoon tea-dance, which the belles and beaux of the shore will revel in. Mrs. Peabody goes in for elaborate functions and spares no pains to make them a success. Her production of scenes of "Midsummer Night's Dream" was the most successful affair of the season, and she hopes to repeat her triumph this season.

The Nantasket colony is very select and the matrons there confine their social doings chiefly to their own set. Mrs. Bird for a few family connections at the Hull settlement and Mrs. William Lewis Bowker there each season with her little family is one of the leaders in the social affairs of the colony. Mrs. Bird is also the hostess of the little folks, of whom there are legion at the little settlement.

Mrs. Joseph E Doherty has gone in for motoring during the past week and her new limousine is out for a long spin each day. She is usually accompanied by her sister, Miss Louise McIntosh and a party of lively young visitors to the resort. Mrs. Doherty is also very considerate for the numerous happy juniors who summer here and her little dances are always filled with much enthusiasm.

Among the entertainers of the shore are Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Sidney Dean, Mrs. Frederick Bird, Mrs. Moses Simmons, Mrs. William E. Clark, Mrs. Charles Mcmillin, Mrs. C. S. Bragg, Mrs. Bailey Ellis, Mrs. Wendell Brown, Mrs. John Lewis B. Brennan and Mrs. John Daly.

ALLERTON.

Cottage and hotel arrivals have been numerous during the past few days and the interest about this section is quite as animated as in full season. Miss Alice Lord, whose early arrival was the signal for much rejoicing among the younger set of the colony, has considerable entertaining in store for her friends. The Tea Room, which has opened for the Summer, Miss Houghton and Miss Lord, the popular hostess among lovers of tea, and their efforts were invariably carried out with much credit.

Miss Wildflower Weed of Roxbury has gone to the beach for the season with Geing at Bridgeyrst cottage.

Miss Belle Hunter Pay and her sister, Miss Margaret Pay, were hostesses for a number of their school friends over the week end, among the guests were Miss Wells, Miss Madeline O'Brien and Miss Edith O'Connor, all classmates at Dana Hall.

Mrs. A. L. Bowker of the Windemere section has opened her spacious residence for a long stay. Mrs Bowker has been in Hermosa for a number of months and has just returned to her home in Dorchester.

Boston residents include Mr. and Mrs. High Hamilton of Dorchester, who are at their ocean front cottage.

The Figure

How Too Much Fat May be Safely Reduced at Home

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt"—cry the overweight women as they look into a princess front. How much would the too generous proportions of many be reduced in four inches less in the waistline as she conquered herself and followed the famous one hundred and twenty-five pound diet. Various devices are suggested to arrest this ever-increasing tendency and keep the figure trim, including the use of dieting, as well as numerous patented remedies, but the most successful is still the Recipe is hard work; it takes up precious time, during the busiest hours of the day, and most of the patent remedies are dangerous to health.

The very best thing for the overfat, whether male or female, is to get a bottle of Marmola, or its 3 and Extract Cascara Aromatic, which is the principal ingredient of Marmola, and take a little of it after each meal. This does not require any dieting at all, and it is very beneficial to the general health of the system, clearing the blood and causing the fat to become hard and beautiful. The use of the three ingredients in a more palatable and agreeable form, if they prefer it, and many people will

BOWLING FAVORITE WINTHROP PASTIME

Women of Summer Colony Win Prizes in Hotly Contested Matches.

Society's latest whim as cosmopolitan Winthrop is now in the regular line of shore pleasure, but more rather of the unusual for the fair sex, for be it known that bowling has been taken up by the fair maids and charming matrons, making the alleys the centre of attraction for afternoon and evening gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitney, the former a member of the Boston Athletic Association, was host for a select party, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of Winthrop Center, Horace Ridley, Mr. Thayer and Miss Whitney, who is a Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell were recent hosts for an evening, having in their party many of the younger set from the Highlands.

Quite a feature of the sport from the feminine standpoint is the offering of Nelson prizes weekly to the player securing the highest score. Among those already to the honor list is Mrs. John McConnell, who won on the first week, Mrs. Miller, whose prowess has won for her the souvenir two weeks in succession, Mrs. David Harris and Miss Gertrude Lapham.

Winthrop's yacht club is enjoying a period of unusual prosperity, the members attending the weekly hops and club affairs in large numbers. Tuesday will be the occasion for an elaborate pop concert, which is now preparations have been made for the event. Over the holiday several evening parties left the club floor for the week end, including a moonlight sail to Wiley in his idolia, with Norman Gray Hooper officiating as host.

Ex-Commodore Frederick Hodges entertained George Hooper, Harold Lazell and M Smith aboard his sailing craft.

Power boating is also very popular, and among those participating in the holiday events were Dr. Fenton, A. Stetson and M Perkin, all of whom are possessed of crack power cruisers.

Golf is also popular among the hotel coterie Include Mrs. H. L. Bagley of Brookline, who is the guest at the Cliff House for the season, as is Mrs. H. A. Wood of the same city.

North Shore society has welcomed the return of Paul Jones Whitney, whose delightful faculty for entertaining has made him so popular at the society events Mr Chute has also a delightful musical ability and his excellent impersonations. He will be at the Cliff House for the major part of the Summer, and with his usual activity will undoubtedly add his bit to the gaiety of the shore

Miss Estelle De Pugh of New York city is passing her initial Summer at this shore, and is welcomed as one of the charming additions to the younger set of the younger set. Miss De Pugh has started her season with a number of delightful affairs which so far has held her position with no difficulty.

Numbered among the Boston colonists are Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leigh of Dorchester, their daughter, Miss Ethel Leigh, Mrs. Charles Morris, Miss Isabelle Russell, Miss Alice S. Russell and Miss Ethel A. H. White of Leonora Johnson, Mr. and Mrs J Dudley Hall, Whitney Hall, Howard Hall, V. C. Geary and Mrs. John Nelson.

SWAMPSCOTT.

June brides have the attention of the colonists, and Swampscott has been no exception, the chief interest of the week has been in the number of recent nuptials which make this resort a centre of fashion during the shore season

Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer are again in their mansion on the shore, having closed their Boston home for the summer Mrs. Shearer seems to be more charming each season. She is the foremost social mobilist in the colony, and has a large new touring car, which she is putting through its paces. She still retains her fondness for the little electric and seems more frequently than her new motor.

Mrs. William Parker has returned from her visit to New York and with Mr. Parker was one of the prominent Bostonians at the Page. Mrs. Parker has charming plans for entertaining this season, among them being a series of dances for the young set at the Tea Room and Marblehead Mrs. Parker is very fond of the North Shore, and it is whispered that it is an inveterate matchmaker

The visitors of the week included Paul Jones Whitney, who is rapidly established there for the summer. He was the guest of Mrs. Charles J. Cobb at her residence on Whales Beach. The Cobb home has just been renovated and Mrs. Bond will hold several little affairs there for the younger set during the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of Commonwealth avenue have come for their annual visit and already the Martin set in the beach are anticipating the birthday party of John Martin, Jr. This event is the gala affair of the early Summer, for there is fun and refreshments galore for the little folks and grown folks as well, until late August, when they make a tour of the mountains.

Miss Mabel Chick, who is at her father's residence, has been passing the greater portion of the week at Wellesley, this being the reunion year of her class. The custom of permitting the graduates to remain as participants in all the commencement festivities every five years is taken advantage of widely by the Tea Room hostesses throughout Tuesday, when the closing festivities take place.

Mrs. Robert Houghton of Boston, with her little daughter, will be among the new comers to this colony. Mrs. Houghton is the sister of United States District Attorney Asa P. French, and will be included in the hotel contingent.

Wednesday and Thursday were given over to the entertainment of the Misses Dorothy Hands, of Brookline, who were at the New Ocean House for their annual meeting. Golf, tennis, motoring parties and tennis matches were part of the program indulged in by the visitors, who included the leading members of the State.

REVERE.

Golf scored has been most popular at this resort, the bathing facilities also proving much a favorite with the younger set.

The Strandt the scene of the city throngs daily. Especially is this true of the social people of the permanent cottage colony located at this shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perley and their daughter, Miss Grace Perley of Brookline, entertained a party of twenty little visitors, giving them luncheon and picnic. The party came all the way by electrics and opened the day on the beach, during which time they enjoyed all the flying horses and other features together with a dip in the ocean.

Miss Minnie Noonan is again a member of the young set which makes the Beach its summer abode as attractive. Miss Noonan was a resident last season, and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Noonan, in their cottage on the ocean front.

Mrs. Frank Eaton Maddox and their little son, John Maddox, Jr., are at their cottage on the ocean front, and are accompanied by their niece, Miss Dorothy Mod-

Included in the South Boston settlement are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinkley and their son, Walter, Miss Marie Hinkley.

Miss Josephine Gillespie was a member of the party given by Miss Hannah Mc-Carthy of East Boston are enjoying a seizure of some weeks at their beach cottage. They are entertaining Miss Elizabeth McCarthy of Charlestown.

The Neptune cottages at Beagnan's Point has been taken for the season by Joseph Anderson and his family of Roxbury.

BOSTON TOURISTS REACH FALMOUTH

Large Additions During Week to Colonies Along the Shore.

Among recent arrivals are Miss Emily Erskine Taylor of Bowdoin street, Boston, at her estate at Highfield Hall; Dr. and Mrs. George F. Harding, Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Harding of Brookline, at their cottage on the Mill road; Mrs. S. A. Judd of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, at her villa on Surf drive; Miss Anna M. Fay and her niece, Miss Rosamond Hill Smith, of Boston, Flats, at their cottage on Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eldridge and children, Arthur and Dorothy, have arrived at their Cliff bungalow, North Falmouth; Mrs. J. Worcester of Newton Centre at Megansett; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gibbs of Boston, Mrs. W. P. Wiggin of Worcester at Megansett; Miss Fanny Gibbs of Somerville, James O Hall and family of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitcomb of Newton.

Colonel C. F. Morse and family of Kansas City are expected at their cottage this week.

The arrivals at the Heights include Charles M. Leonard and family of Middleboro, Albert H. Clark and family of Worcester, Mrs. Edwin Boggs of Canton, Mrs. J. Hobbs and family of Jamaica Plain at their cottage on Hawthorne avenue, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Hall of Belmont at the Cliff cottage, James Carsley of Boston at the Rider cottage, Mrs. Lucy Lothrop and daughter Alice of Providence at Hatchville.

BEACH BLUFF.

Cottagers at Beach Bluff have greatly enjoyed the reunions with their Summer neighbors, and the past week has been a busy one, many and now the cottage contingent is a delightful one, the delightful old fashioned neighborhood chats being the feature. The element is one of its sorts at Bluff, and the same familiar group, year after year, is met with at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and their twin daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Ethel Mason of Lancaster, were among those to arrive early in the week, bringing with them their automobile. The family occupies Dr. Linden's cozy cottage, dubbed "Sunshine" and a Shetland pony.

Miss Marie Spaulding of Worcester will come to her cottage on the ocean front for the season, visit to New York Her housekeeper, Miss Adele Terry, and her latest acquisition, a handsome touring car.

Miss Adele Terry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry, is home from Wellesley early in the week. Miss Terry is a member of the class of 1911, and will be present at the commencement festivities. She will go abroad with Miss Terry in the Fall to continue her education.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brander of Boston are at their cottage on the ocean front.

Occupying their villa are Mr and Mrs Edward B. Holmes and their son, Franklin Hall, Whitney Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mitchell of Dorchester are occupying their recently completed villa.

Mrs. Lawrence Kerrin of Chicago will be the guest for the Summer of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Jackson. Mr. Kerrin will join his family for the shore, remaining and will join Mrs. Kerrin in late September, when they will return to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Blanchard and Miss Mary Blanchard are sojourning at the Bluff.

HULL.

Hull's social interest always centres in the Boston Yacht Club. The weekly band concerts, dances and luncheons are the chief diversions, and the season has had numerous on these occasions. Prominent among these are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon Pfaelzer, Mrs. Edward Lee Plaisted, Mrs. Frank Dunne, Mrs. Harriet Bacon, the Misses Bacon, Mrs. Charles Cross, from the Hull contingent; Mrs. William Thayer, Mrs. Frank Parker has returned from her visit to New York and with Mr. Parker was one of the prominent Bostonians at the Page. Mrs. Parker has charming plans for entertaining this season, among them being a series of dances for the young set at the Tea Room and Marblehead Mrs. Parker is very fond of the North Shore, and it is whispered that it is an inveterate matchmaker

The visitors of the week included Paul Jones Whitney, who is rapidly established there for the summer. He was the guest of Mrs. Charles J. Cobb at her residence on Whales Beach. The Cobb home has just been renovated and Mrs. Bond will hold several little affairs there for the younger set during the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of Commonwealth avenue have come for their annual visit and already the Martin set in the beach are anticipating the birthday party of John Martin, Jr. This event is the gala affair of the early Summer, for there is fun and refreshments galore for the little folks and grown folks as well, until late August, when they make a tour of the mountains.

Miss Mabel Chick, who is at her father's residence, has been passing the greater portion of the week at Wellesley, this being the reunion year of her class. The custom of permitting the graduates to remain as participants in all the commencement festivities every five years is taken advantage of widely by the Tea Room hostesses throughout Tuesday, when the closing festivities take place.

Mrs. Robert Houghton of Boston, with her little daughter, will be among the new comers to this colony. Mrs. Houghton is the sister of United States District Attorney Asa P. French, and will be included in the hotel contingent.

Wednesday and Thursday were given over to the entertainment of the Misses Dorothy Hands, of Brookline, who were at the New Ocean House for their annual meeting. Golf, tennis, motoring parties and tennis matches were part of the program indulged in by the visitors, who included the leading members of the State.

REVERE.

Golf scored has been most popular at this resort, the bathing facilities also proving much a favorite with the younger set.

The Strandt the scene of the city throngs daily. Especially is this true of the social people of the permanent cottage colony located at this shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perley and their daughter, Miss Grace Perley of Brookline, entertained a party of twenty little visitors, giving them luncheon and picnic. The party came all the way by electrics and opened the day on the beach, during which time they enjoyed all the flying horses and other features together with a dip in the ocean.

Miss Minnie Noonan is again a member of the young set which makes the Beach its summer abode as attractive. Miss Noonan was a resident last season, and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Noonan, in their cottage on the ocean front.

Mrs. Frank Eaton Maddox and their little son, John Maddox, Jr., are at their cottage on the ocean front, and are accompanied by their niece, Miss Dorothy Mod-

Included in the South Boston settlement are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinkley and their son, Walter, Miss Marie Hinkley.

Miss Josephine Gillespie was a member of the party given by Miss Hannah Mc-Carthy of East Boston are enjoying a seizure of some weeks at their beach cottage. They are entertaining Miss Elizabeth McCarthy of Charlestown.

The Neptune cottages at Beagnan's Point has been taken for the season by Joseph Anderson and his family of Roxbury.

ESTELLE PEABODY, WHO WILL MARRY SCHOOLBOY CHUM

She will become Mrs. Theodore Parker of Allston in the Autumn.

OCCASIONALLY there comes one of those regular, old-fashioned boy and girl romances, dating from schooldays and culminating in marriage. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Estelle Peabody, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Peabody of Abbott road, Wellesley, to Theodore Parker of Allston, is part of one of those schooldays-friendships.

Mr. Parker attended Wellesley High School, where Miss Peabody was a pupil They formed there as acquaintance which grew firmly into affection and into love

Mr. Parker completed his education at Tech. He was captain of the 1911 Tech basketball team and was marshal at the class day exercises.

Wellesley society is awaiting announcement of the wedding date with interest.

BUZZARDS BAY.

The initial event in the early social season of the resort will be given in the harbor for a few days, and the dance has been putting in all his spare time rowing and sailing. The affair was his first season, and he is just as interested in his latest favorite.

ESTABLISHED 1849

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Actual Makers

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Goods Charged in London to Home Account—Prices Less U. S. Duties.

CROSS Gloves are trumps, and when you wear them you hold the best hand.

Cross English Gloves

LADIES' CHAMOIS — Yellow, White—1 or 2 Button.....$1.50
For Men—Yellow.....$1.25
White.....$1.75
MEN'S MOTOR GLOVES—No Cape Palm—Lisle Back.....$1.75
SUMMER DRESS GLOVES for Men—Tan or Gray Mocha with Silk Overchest between Fingers and Silk Embroidered Back.....$2.25
LADIES' SILK GLOVES—16-Button Length, Gray, Black, White $1.50
Same with 2 Clasps.....$1.00
MISSES' SILK GLOVES—White, Gray—Length 6 Buttons.....$1.00
Also a Small Assortment of Ladies' Motoring Gloves, with Tan, White, Black or Gray Cape Palm and Silk Back.....$1.25

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World's Greatest Leather Stores
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145 Tremont Street
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Near 26th St. Opp. City Hall

YACHTING SEASON ATTRACTS SOCIETY

Many Cruises and Clubhouse Affairs Under Way at Marblehead.

Marblehead's racing season has begun, and from now on there will be a continuation of cruises and special races, keeping the ardent yachtsman well occupied. Many of the large craft are not to be in commission this season, the little boat or power cruiser seeming more in favor. Chief among those not to be put into commission is the Arbella, the magnificent schooner of Washington B Thomas, which has been so familiar to the frequenters of these waters. The Arbella is among the most luxurious of the millionaire fleet and the announcement that it is to be kept in the yard has been received with no little surprise. In previous seasons it was a rival, in point of hospitality, of the Emerald, the yacht of Commodore Clark, and the Rexanna, the houseboat of Mrs Lars Anderson, the Bostonian, belonging to Thomas Cunningham and the My Gype, of Thomas W. Lawson, all of which were frequently moored here

July 7 is the date set for the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club and this will be the first big cruise of the North Shore clubs. The power boats will form the largest fleet of the year, which is to be a record one. The route will be practically the same as in previous seasons, Provincetown to Cape Ann, but the run will be increased into Winter Harbor.

Quite a number of additions to the harbor fleet in yachts in the Atlantic which the harbor. She is the latest addition of C. H. W. Foster that rendezvous decided upon by the members of the fleet. This has been a favorite cruising she will do her part in the coming cruises with the Eastern Yacht Club.

The attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal on Ocean Drive has been completed and the family are in possession.

Located at his residence on Nahant street is George Cabot Ward, Minister of the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Brookline, their daughter, Miss Sarah Bancroft, and her college friend, Miss Edith Bigg of Chicago, are at their home on the Neck. Miss Bigg will remain until the reopening of Wellesley in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gooding have joined the Boston colony for the shore term and are at their home on Atlantic avenue.

Brookline residents include Mr. and Mrs Francis Fielding, their sons, John Y and David Fielding, and Miss Anita Fielding Mr. and Mrs. Fielding are at their villa during a new car and has acquired no little skill under the tutelage of her elder brother.

Mr and Mrs. Rupert Theopin of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Bowker at Marblehead Neck.

The Panther, the new sloop of Rear Commodore F. Lothrop Ames, is in the harbor for a few days, and the owner has been putting in all his spare time rowing and sailing. The affair was his first season, and he is just as interested in his latest favorite.

1,100 TEMPERANCE MEN COMING HERE

Wilkesbarre Regiment to Be Camped on Castle Island in August.

Eleven hundred uniformed men of the Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment of Wilkesbarre, Pa., will be the guests of St Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Roxbury at a monster field day and games at the Locust street ground is, Dorchester avenue, South Boston, Saturday afternoon, August 19

The regiment is to encamp at Castle Island in August, as the guests of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, with the advice and consent of Bishop Anderson

Last August but 500 members of the regiment encamped at Castle Island as guests of the Boston union and took part in a number of parades held in connection with the annual convention of the national body which was held here at that time.

When the men departed for home they brought to well of the hospitality of the Boston people that they were desirous of having the rest of the membership of the regiment get a taste of the "unit six," as they termed it, and enlisted the aid of the members of St. Patrick's society of Roxbury in getting the necessary permit from the Park Commissioners

After the permit was secured, the board of government of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union took hold of the matter and extended the necessary invitation after Bishop Anderson had been conferred with. Now all the societies of the union, forty-five in number, are making arrangements to entertain the regiment. Many of these societies have military companies attached and are part of the newly-formed Boston C. T. A Regiment. Many of these will give an exhibition drill at St. Patrick's field.

The commissioned officers of the Wilkesbarre regiment are: Colonel, William F Murphy, Wilkes Barre; lieutenant-colonel, T. J Reilly, Parsons; major, M. J. McLaughlin, Wilkes-Barre; major, Patrick Gibbons, Pittston; major, A Clifford Avery; major and surgeon, Dr F. A. McLaughlin, Kingston; captain and adjutant, D. McCauley, Wilkes Barre; captain and quartermaster, Anthony Dougherty, Wilkes Barre; captain and commissary, J. Francis Lee, Plymouth; captain and U. S. A. P. Thomas Hines, Pittston; captain and chaplain, the Rev. J. J. O Mailey, Wilkes Barre; first lieutenant and first aide-de-camp, adjutant Edward Gilroy, Pittston; first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, Joseph Carroll, Pittston; first lieutenant and battalion quartermaster, Edward Fenner, Wilkes-Barre; lieutenant and assistant surgeon, Dr Leo Mundy, Wilkes-Barre; first lieutenant and assistant surgeon, Dr. Thomas A. Brown, Wilkes-Barre.

Quartermasters and Commissaries, First Battalion, second Lieutenant, W. J. Delaney, Wilkes-Barre; second lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, Francis Towery, Wilkes Barre; Third Battalion, Second Lieutenant, J. J. Kane, Parsons

Non-Commissioned Staff—Drum-major, Quartermaster, Patrick Brady is chief; Sergeant Major, Thomas F. Whelan, first sergeant; Quartermaster Sergeant, Dill schreiber; Regimental Commissary Sergeant, Henry Kling; Color Sergeant, Thomas Reddington; Regimental Color Sergeant, William Dougherty, Chief Musician, J. J. Quigley; Battalion Sergeant Major, Maj. Michael McKeiss; Battalion Sergeant Major, John Reid

Company A (Wilkes-Barre)—Captain, Joseph Hillyer; first lieutenant, James Scheerer; second lieutenant, Martin Toolan

Company B (Pittston)—Captain, James L. Calahan; first lieutenant, Joseph Brady; second lieutenant, John A Sharkey.

Company C (West Pittston)—Captain, P. Gough; first lieutenant, J. J. Duffy; second lieutenant, Thomas Hayden

(Pittston)—Captain, J. J. Duffy; first lieutenant, Peter J. O'Boyle; second lieutenant, Patrick Toole.

Company D (Plymouth)—Captain, Francis Kline; first lieutenant, John Jones; second lieutenant, Bernard Ryan.

Company E (Kingston)—Captain, James Mahon; first lieutenant, Joseph Fahy; second lieutenant, Patrick Healy.

Company F (Parsons)—Captain, Thomas Golden, second lieutenant, Thomas McDonald

Company M (Wilkes-Barre)—Captain, William A. Crawley; first lieutenant, F. A. Wallace; second lieutenant, Joseph Byron.

Company N (Wilkes-Barre)—Captain, B. Roche; first lieutenant, John W. Sheerer; second lieutenant, Joseph Gallagher

Company S (Avoca)—Captain, Edward Mahoney; first lieutenant, James Brennan; second lieutenant, J. Cavanaugh

Company T (Wilkes-Barre)—Captain, Peter Hayes; first lieutenant, John J. Mooney; second lieutenant, William Brennan

CLOSE SOCIAL SEASON.

Wednesday Whist Club to Have Outing at the Willows.

The first outing of the East Boston Wednesday Matinee Whist Club will be held at Salem Willows on Wednesday afternoon, when a committee of ladies will have charge of the outing will terminate the social year of the club, which will be May 31. Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. William J. Cahill, Mrs. Cornelius Mahoney, Mrs. John Tobin, Mrs. Nellie Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Brogan, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Cahill and Mrs. John Gallagan, Mrs. George Quigley and Mrs. John Corrigan.

Fr. Bertrand Sees Old Friends.

The Rev. Father Bertrand, O. S. B. recently ordained at Manchester, N. H. is the guest of the pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, where he celebrated his first public mass on Sunday. Father Bertrand, whose name was Charles Bolin, is the son of the late John Bolan of Lowell and brother of the Rev. Father Francis X. Bolan of Hopkinton, former secretary to the late Archbishop Williams. Father Bertrand is renewing many old friendships among his former boyhood associates

To FAT People FREE

BEFORE REDUCTION OF 161 POUNDS.

Mrs. E. J. Feeney writes: "When I began the Dr. Bradford treatment, I weighed 274 lbs., now I weigh 161 lbs. Am in better health than for years."

I will send full testimonials with names and addresses of a legion of men and women whose weight has been reduced the safest, they harmless, sure FREE, PROOF TREATMENT and BOOK OF ADVICE TO FAT PEOPLE, all free in plain wrapper, post paid. Create a beautiful form. Results guaranteed or will refund money. DR BRADFORD
A 103 Bradford Building, 19 E. 125 St. New York.

Big Garden Party on July 1 to Aid Daly Industrial School

Function Will Attract Host of Friends of the Institution

DALY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AND PUPILS WHO ARE BEING TAUGHT SELF-SUPPORTING OCCUPATIONS BY SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

MRS. RICHARD A. LYNCH

Lives of Pupils Supervised and Guarded by Kindly Nuns Who Aim to Make Their Charges Noble Women.

Enthusiasm and activity are promised by everyone in the efforts of the large committee in charge of the arrangements for the thirteenth annual garden party of the Daly Industrial School on Saturday, July 1

It will be the most elaborate affair held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, and the scene of loyal supporters of the institution, which is located on one of the most attractive hills of the Dorchester district, will be the mecca of hundreds of persons who desire to aid the noble work, the benefits of which is conceded. Hundreds of Catholics who are at their Summer homes at the seashore and in the cities will give neighborhood assistance to attend the festivities.

The aid of the year eighty-two girls, the control of [illegible] and relatives, are comfortably housed, clothed and educated [illegible] in addition to the duties of the [illegible] the prescribed course of instruction and the children, in a pleasant, home-like environment, fits them for a useful industrious life

Girls Well Trained.

A visit to the school reveals a group of bright, happy, contented little workers [illegible] large, well-regulated family. In addition to an excellent fundamental education, the girls are taught to become [illegible] efficient, [illegible] mistress of [illegible] and fancy sewers. Orders for this class of work are solicited by the sisters to assist in the support of the establishment. Lessons in music, short hand and typewriting, domestic science and practical economics complete the [illegible] the girls are given individual attention. She is early [illegible] with the seriousness of the [illegible] that side of her life On Christmas eve[illegible] each year the children receive their first communion. At the chapel bell peals the note of midnight the long procession of white robed girls, files solemnly into the chapel to receive the sacrament. Its peculiarity after they are formally received by Mrs Richard A. Lynch, for many years the loyal president of the Ladies' Aid society, who becomes sponsor mother to the children.

Merry at Meal Times.

Another source of substantial revenue is the well regulated laundry, equipped with the most up-to-date and approved appliances. The finished work of the [illegible] without a flaw. The sorting system is well organized and operated.

At meal time the dining room presents a merry picture. Grouped about the two long tables, are the eighty-two eager, healthy faces of the "family." When a birthday anniversary occurs it is an occasion of much merriment. About the plate of this particular girl, a bright array of gifts is arranged

The course of instruction in domestic science demonstrates the advantages of a practical education. Each pupil spends a week the sister in charge of this branch of the work was suddenly called away for the week The class then in session, consisting of four girls ranging from fourteen to sixteen immediately assumed charge of the kitchen

With remarkable deftness, entirely devoid of confusion, they prepared, and served in style, a sumptuous dinner for the eighty-two children One hour after the serving the kitchen was in perfect order with vegetables and biscuits prepared for the evening meal.

Order and neatness, regularity and system prevail throughout the house. These invaluable qualities are instilled into the receptive minds of the children, equipping them with a training of inestimable value to girls dependent on their own resources. Every child in both to leave the kindly influence of the school and sister when the time for parting comes, and they are ready to take life's work on their own young shoulders. They look on it as a real home. Environment is obtained, and they are transferred to the kindly, protecting protection of the House of the Good Shepherd, [illegible] located on one of the most attractive hills of the Dorchester district, will be the mecca of hundreds of persons who desire to aid the noble work, the benefits of which is conceded. Hundreds of Catholics who are at their Summer homes at the seashore and in the cities will give neighborhood assistance to attend the festivities.

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Each [illegible] and pupils at their daily tasks, which are made pleasant for them by kindly instructions of the Sisters. Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the school, and active in work of arranging the garden party, is shown in centre.

Off on Irish Tour.

The Rev. James Flannery of Neponset has left on a six weeks' trip to Ireland. Previous to his departure he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery of East Weymouth.

TO PROTEST AGAINST ARBITRATION TREATY

Irish and German Societies Will Hold Meeting on Sunday, July 30.

For the purpose of passing resolutions embodying a protest against the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain a mass meeting of the united Clan-Na-Gael branches and other Irish organizations and German societies in and about Boston will be held in Faneuil Hall, Sunday, July 30. The resolutions will be forwarded to the Massachusetts members of Congress

Prior to the meeting there will be a street parade, in which Irish and German organizations will take part. The route will be through the principal streets of the city It is expected that more than 3,000 men will be in line

Simultaneously with this meeting others will be held in various parts of the State The promoters of the meeting say the proposed treaty is a scheme of British diplomacy to nullify the Monroe doctrine and place the country at the mercy of diplomats of European countries.

Professor Muensterberg of Harvard and former President Roosevelt have been invited to address the meeting Invitations have also been extended to other prominent citizens

Among the speakers already slated for the meeting are Matthew J. Cummings, former national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Richard J. Dwyer, county president of the Suffolk County branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; former Senator Thomas J. Collins of South Boston, Patrick J. Supple of Roxbury, John B. O'Hagan of Roxbury, Major Patrick Nevins of the United Irish League, and George Long of Roxbury.

AT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

Summer Schedule of Services Is Announced.

The following schedule of arrangements has been issued for Summer months for the services at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Roxbury:

Masses on Sunday, 6, 7, 8:15 & (children's), 9:30, 11 and 11:30. Week days, at 7 and 8 o'clock. On holy days of obligation masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9. First Friday, for member of the League of the Sacred Heart, 5:30, 7 and 8. The sacraments of baptism and marriage will be administered on Sunday from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. and on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p. m.

In order to partly distribute the large number of persons going to confession each week and to relieve the congestion on Saturday the priests will be at the church on Friday evenings.

GARDEN PARTY TO AID DAY NURSERY

Guild of the Holy Child Active In Work for Splendid Institution in Charlestown.

The second public party of the recently organized Guild of the Holy Child, will be held on the grounds of the Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, Charlestown, on Friday evening It will be a garden party and whist under the direction of the following committee Miss Mary Martin, Mrs Francis Mahoney Mrs Owen B. McManus, Mrs Joseph P Leahy Miss Margaret McMahon, Mrs William O Brien, Mrs Mary L Long

Local interest in the Day Nursery is widespread and the announcement of the party is received with eager anticipation by the clergy and members of the various parishes of Charlestown

The grounds will be attractively decorated with colored lanterns, with several inviting cozy corners tastefully arranged. Words will be furnished by a hurdy-gurdy

The nursery has already begun to fill a long-felt want. Two little ones were received the week after its formal opening Another crib has been donated by Martin F. Shaw, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Honorah Shaw

A crib may be installed for $25 a year in memory of a deceased relative or friend, or for any personal intention

HOLY FAMILY LEAGUE.

Quarterly Meeting to Be Held at Immaculate Conception.

The quarterly meeting of the Holy Family Temperance League of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will be held next Sunday immediately after Sunday school. The league is composed of the members of the parish under thirteen years of age. Miss Hannah Gallagher is secretary and Rev Arthur J Mc-Carthy, S. J., is spiritual adviser

The Holy Family temperance Society will receive communion in a body next Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass. The society is now connected with the [illegible] are working industriously to assist the [illegible] of the Immaculate Conception in [illegible] a big [illegible] for the coming [illegible] to be held in the [illegible] for the benefit of the new Boston College at University Heights, Newton.

CONCERT FOR GRADUATES.

Alumni of St. Francis de Sales in Roxbury to Be Hosts.

The Alumni Association of St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury, will tender a reception Friday evening to the graduates of the class of 1911, of whom there are one hundred A special musical program has been arranged by the following committee Miss Mary Murray, Miss Edith Wey Miss Mary Mahan, Miss Katharine Thomas and the spiritual director, the Rev. J. J. O'Connor There will be a distribution of gifts as rewards of merit to the honor pupils.

WAREHAM PLANS TO PROVIDE A RECTORY

Coming of New Parish Priest Stirs the Catholics to Activity.

WAREHAM, June 24—Activities have set in among the Catholics of this town, Cromient, East Wareham, South Wareham and Onset and the village of Marion towards providing a permanent rectory for the new pastor, the Rev. Wilfred Sullivan, of the new Wareham parish. Although St. Patrick's Church has stood here for over fifty years, it was not until this month that it had a permanent pastor. All these years Sandwich has been the parish seat, with Wareham as only a mission, and the parish priest has always located in Sandwich, coming to this town every Sunday to say mass and attend to the wants of the parishioners.

This state of affairs worked hardship both on the priest of people, and when [illegible] was taken from the Providence [illegible] a pastor in this new East River [illegible] the matter was [illegible] by Bishop [illegible] that Rev William Sullivan, who has been stationed at Sandwich for the past [illegible] who has administered to the Wareham end of the parish, will be [illegible] pastor, [illegible] Father [illegible] Manhattan College, New York, and for several years a [illegible] at home town.

The [illegible] will [illegible] the Catholics at [illegible] already built for a [illegible] The rectory [illegible] James Hurley, chairman [illegible] are [illegible] Mrs. Daniel [illegible] Mrs. James Mc-Donough [illegible] of the Central Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. [illegible] Joseph Kenney of [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Father [illegible]

All [illegible] the Catholic residents of [illegible] Wareham and [illegible] to the fund [illegible] The first idea [illegible] to erect [illegible] in the form [illegible] comprising [illegible] Mrs. Donald, [illegible] Mary Crane, [illegible] Margaret [illegible] Mary Mahan, [illegible] Mary Mc-Donough [illegible] Mrs. Hurley [illegible] arranging for [illegible] at Wareham, Marion and Onset and [illegible] all such places of interest [illegible] every resident [illegible] putting on [illegible] cause as near the church as possible, and [illegible] the plans will soon be [illegible]

WOMEN TO AID CHARITY.

Brockton Club Is Collecting Reserve Fund.

The Twentieth Century Catholic Club has become a general factor in the educational and social life of the Catholic women of Brockton and surrounding towns, now being members. The club has decided to put aside $100 as a reserve fund, the money to be used as a nucleus of a fund for some definite charity to be decided upon later by the club An old [illegible] or a home for girls will be [illegible] The following officers will [illegible] Miss Isabelle [illegible] Mrs. Gerald [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Mrs. Kennedy auditor; Mrs. William G. Linfoot and Mr. William Fitzpatrick, executive committee.

ORDAINED PRIEST SOON.

Roxbury Boy to Realize His Ambition July 2.

The husband ambition of Charles Crowe, son of Mrs. Catherine Crowe, of No. 98 St. Alphonsus street, will be [illegible] when he will be ordained [illegible] Archbishop [illegible] Church Mr. Crowe [illegible] district [illegible] Brockton [illegible] priesthood [illegible] Lady of Perpetual Help [illegible] Mary's pro [illegible] parochial school at Lynn, [illegible] Lynnfield [illegible] Brighton [illegible] Father [illegible] Mr. Crowe will say his first mass at the church in Roxbury, July 2.

WOMEN'S ANNUAL OUTING.

East Boston Association to Have Day at Salem Willows.

The East Boston Women's Catholic Association will hold its annual outing at Salem Willows on Wednesday afternoon. For the past fifteen years the members of the association have labored hard among the poor of East Boston, and have been active in making clothing for the needy children to protect them from the cold Winter and other [illegible] The meetings will be resumed in [illegible]

ATHLETES AT FIELD DAY.

DeMar and Sheridan to Be in Brockton.

Final arrangements have been made for the big field day of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church of Brockton, to be held next Saturday at the New England League ball park on Crescent street The field will be dotted with booths, decorated with flags flowers and bunting and refreshments will be dispensed by the women. The feature of the field day will be the ten-mile race between Clarence H DeMar winner of the last B. A. A. Marathon, and Albert H. Ellis of Brockton, who led DeMar the first eighteen miles of the race Another event that promises to be a strong drawing card is the weight throwing contest, with Martin J. Sheridan of New York, champion all round athlete, as the star attraction. Jesse Applelie, the Brockton policeman athlete, champion weight thrower of New England, will also appear

The Y M C A and National Pastime A C of Brockton meet in a one-mile relay race and there will be a classic four-game baseball match between the Y M C A and the A C. There will also be a three-legged race, a potato race and a 100 yard dash for both boys and girls

Rev. Fr. Walter H Gill is in general charge and President Michael J. Caffrey of the society, is chairman of the various committees, the chairman of which are John P Meade, Martin A. Engan, Eugene Cote, John F Regan, Patrick J. King, Arthur E Brides, Thilly M Cahan and Arthur Cote

The women who are to assist are Mrs Edward Dyer, Miss Nellie Ryan, Miss Margaret Kenrick, Miss Rose Silvey, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Abbie Harding, Miss Margaret Buckley, Miss Mary Lucy, Miss Bertha Howe, Miss Katherine Kenrick, Miss Mary Cote, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Mary McCluskey, Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Nora Murphy, Miss Margaret O'Leary, Miss Genevieve Burns, Miss Beatrice Furnes, Miss Mary Cole, Mrs. Margaret Galligan, Mrs. Michael Hoher, Mrs. Albert Hoyle, Mrs. Mary Mahon, Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Miss Maud Cote, Miss Mabel Clark and Miss Margaret Nathan. The proceeds will go toward the church building fund.

Cambridge Union Outing.

Committees have been formed for the annual field day of the Cambridge Catholic Union, to be held at McCrehan's Grove on Saturday, July 16. Walter Doherty is chairman of the executive committee. Many novel attractions are being planned. The outing is for members only.

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs—

TIZ Cured Her Quick

If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, and your shoes pinch and you limp, if corns and bunions are sore and tender, if you have callouses on the bottom of your feet that make them look like a relief map, use TIZ. TIZ is different. It acts right on your sore feet by curing. It is the only foot remedy that acts on the principle of curing. Powders and other remedies merely pickle up the pores, but TIZ draws out the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies keep them closed. Use it a week and you can forget you have sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for foot comfort. TIZ cures. Get a 25c box at any drug store, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CHURCH FIELD DAY IN ROXBURY PARK

St. Francis de Sales Parish to Gather In Grove Next Saturday.

Old and young, grave and gay, will join hands next Saturday in the many attractions that will be on hand day of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Roxbury, to be held at Franklin Park, West Roxbury. Arrangements of every sort have been arranged for the big committee.

An invitation has been issued by the pastor, the Rev. Hugh J. Gilfoyle, to the parishioners to come out together to join the throng in the following attractive programme has been arranged:

Athletic Events.

10 a. m. ... Cross Country Run; A. A. U. championship; open to boys under 18 years of age. Distance, 1½ miles. Medals and 12 prizes.

2 p. m. ... Baseball, Roxbury Catholic Union vs. Boston College High School.

3 p. m. ... Baseball, Roxbury Catholic Union vs. Boston College High School.

Gaelic football, 5th A. O. H. vs. 9th, 10th A. O. H.; 8 p. m. ... Fireworks.

The small dancing platform will be reserved for "old folk dancing," which will consist of Irish reels and jigs, for which special music has been selected. It will continue from 2 to 5 o'clock.

In the large pavilion dancing will be under the direction of Thomas F. Rafferty from 1 to 7 p. m.

The committee is comprised of the following parishioners:

Working for the Outing.

Executive Committee — Joseph H. Thomas E. Raftery, Thomas Kilduff, J. F. Cassidy, Joseph J. Brown, Thomas S. Patrick Shea, J. J. Madden, Arthur Bennett, William Andrews, J. J. Doyle, P. Conners, M. J. Looney, Michael Cronin, Martin Craven, William H. Keane, Frank Wilson, George Sweeton, John J. Reid, Michael Sullivan, William Phipps, George M. Stanton, William Bauer, Cornelius Thomas Manning, James J. Jones, Thomas J. Walker, William J. Kearns.

Married Ladies' Table — In charge of Mrs. Annie Gunn, assisted by Mrs. Michael Harrigan, Mrs. Catherine Hagerman, Mrs. Catherine Hickey, Mrs. Hannah O'Neill, Mrs. Stephen Virgin, Mrs. Patrick Hines, Mrs. Annie Churchward, Mrs. J. F. McBride, Mrs. H. Thibodeau, Mrs. Frances McCormick, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Mrs. Kearns, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Annie Murphy.

Young Ladies' Table in charge of Miss Celia J. Crafter, assisted by Mrs. Sara Tobin, Josephine J. Lee, Mary Kenny, Annie Murphy, Elizabeth Harvey, Nora Walsh, Hulda Daniels, Susan J. Walsh, Margaret Murph... Susan J. Walsh, Margaret Gregg, Eliza Mc... Samaria, Margaret Walsh, Mary Dunn, Dora Palmer, Mary Gregg.

Candy Table — In charge of Miss Edith West, assisted by Lucy Sullivan, Helen Devereux, May Glynn, Marie Rafferty, Josephine Gurnan, Mary Minahan, Elizabeth Westley, Florence Minkle, Mae Connors, Bernard Trayers.

Ice Cream Table, in charge of Miss Mary E. Jones, assisted by the Misses Mary Devlin, Elizabeth Kelly, Mary Dodowan, Annie Donnelly.

Tonic Table — In charge of the members of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Garrett Culhane of Rutland square entertained several of her friends at the opening of her new cottage at Old Orchard Beach during the week. Those present, arranged for the party, which included Colonel and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Senator and Mrs. James H. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Culhane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Regan and the Misses Susan of Portland and Mary, a surprise birthday celebration in honor of Frank Lavery. Mr. Lavery is the guest at Old Orchard during the summer.

Colonel and Mrs. John J. Sullivan are occupying their cottage at Old Orchard, have joined the Summer colony at Orchard Point. Mrs. Sullivan will entertain for various house parties during the season. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Henry Hoey and the Misses Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fitzpatrick of Brookline will occupy their cottage at Old "Apple Tree," As land who spend their summer in Newton are delightfully situated on a point, surrounded by many acres of forest. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Paul Fitzpatrick, a noted artists family at Old Orchard, where they have taken a cottage for season.

Francis G. Fitzpatrick, instructor of ... arts at Harvard University, and Mrs. ... New York for Europe, where he will remain until the Fall, as he has special leave. He will collect material for his lectures in the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bondfor of Dorchester will spend the Summer at Nantasket Beach.

James L. Fish, who was graduated last week from Notre Dame Academy, Dorchester, will spend the Summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fish, at their Summer residence in Island. William A. Fish also at his home in Dorchester for the summer, will join the family during the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Flanagan of Newton will spend the Summer at their extended trip to ... reminder of the ... Mr. Flanagan ... Mr. and Mrs. ... ton in the early Fall, at the ... of Miss Lillian ... William J. Buckley and ... Mount May ... Mrs. Joseph Sheehan at ... Point on Cape Cod for the ...

Mr. and Mrs. H. ... street, Brookline, ... Beach Park and ... will spend the month of ... Providence, and ... residence during the ... their new home, which is being ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... chester road, Brookline, will spend the ... Mrs. Katherine Jones will ... of a month with friends in ... gone to a cottage they ... registered for the Summer ... Donegan of Roxbury, Mrs. Jones's niece, will join the party in August.

DEAFNESS CURED.

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible Acoustic Tubes for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deaf people, no matter how deaf they may be or how long they have been deaf, or what caused them deafness. This marvelous discovery is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigation means full information—how you can hear as well as ever. Any deaf person can have Dr. Powell's book sent free. Write for it today. Address Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 2650 Beck Building, Powell Bl., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

MABEL M. KENT, HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TABLE

MABEL M. KENT

FIELD DAY FOR GATE OF HEAVEN PARISH

Active Committee Is Working for Success of Reunion in South Boston, Saturday.

PAST and present members of the Gate of Heaven Parish, South Boston, will gather at a reunion and picnic day to participate in the annual field ... There is unusual activity by the ... committee to make the day one long ... be remembered in the history of the parish. Broadway Field, located between K and L streets, has been selected as the most appropriate to accommodate the ... assemblage.

Merriment will reign from 1 to 11 p. ... of attractions is noted ... ...

MR. GALVIN'S LETTERS ON IRELAND

The AMERICAN'S Special Commissioner Declares Home Rule Will Be Firmly Established by 1914

Tour of picturesque west coast reveals scenery surpassing in beauty anything offered in far-famed Switzerland, with its wonders of the Alps—Entire route described as one magnificent garden of natural beauty.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

NO traveler should go to Ireland and leave out Connemara; the wild and romantic country of West Ireland, a veritable Switzerland by the Atlantic shore. With time pressing hard upon me, suggesting a journey to the south rather than the west, I came near sailing for America, leaving Connemara unvisited.

Had I done so I should never cease my self-reproach. I had scarcely entered this region of romantic story and of Alpine loveliness than I became aware how close I came to missing the most inspiring feature of all my travels in Ireland.

From Galway, with its magnificent harbor and its wonderful local history, and its record of greatness won in the days when the ships of Spain brought there the commerce of the world, on to the heart of the district that is dominated by the towering "Twelve Piers," a tour of Connemara, as I made it by motor car with Mr. O'Malley, M. P., representative of the district, presented at every turn food for admiration and reflection.

When the Irish Parliament gets down to work, this grand district of Connemara will in all probability be made a national reservation, on the plan of our own Yellowstone, and then for gun and rod alike it will be a paradise for the sportsmen of the world who go there to make a holiday.

HOME RULE BY 1914, PREDICTS MR. GALVIN

Journeying up the western coast of Ireland and through the wild and romantic scenery of Connemara, I was treated to a succession of delights in this most beautiful of the richly adorned countries of the universe.

Ireland, as I have been traveling through it, is to-day one magnificent garden of nature. Not for many years has there been such glorious weather. One might be in the Riviera or in Southern California so delightful and bracing was the air.

It was often hot—uncomfortably so for those who have lived their lives in Ireland—but the heat was tempered by splendid breezes which made moving about and traveling free of discomforts.

In Dublin on one day recently it was 71 in the shade, at Ballybegan 75, at Waterford 77, at Mullingar 72, at Warrenpoint, by the Mourne Mountains, it was 68, and at Fermoy, in Cork County, it was 76. In Galway the glass stood at noon 82 in the shade; in the shade it was 70.

From day to day the farmers are looking for rain. When it comes, after all the sunshine, the fertile soil of Ireland will blossom like a rose. If nothing untoward happens, such as a perfect deluge of rain for days, which, of course, would destroy everything growing, the crops this year will be rich and abundant and the people of the Isle of emerald green will recall 1911 as one of the most prosperous years since the century opened.

Scene to Defy Artists.

And such green one sees on every hillside and in every valley! No artist could produce it with the most gifted brush, no more than he could transfer to canvas the mysterious sheen of the ocean. Flower gardens and fruit trees, broad meadows with their carpets of myriads of daisies, hawthorne hedges bending beneath their loads of fragrance, splendid cattle and sheep browsing in the pastures—these are the delights of every hour's drive along the best made and best kept roads in Europe. And best of all, the neat little cottages of the peasants which, to the number of 50,000, now stud the landscape in all four provinces.

Ireland, in every section, and I have traveled through almost every county, has indeed put on a new raiment after all her centuries of poverty and sorrow. Not a country on earth, of her size, looks more hopefully forward than she does to-day. A friendly ministry in power and a vigilant, tireless and incorruptible body of national representatives have simply worked wonders for this long neglected land, and reforms of all sorts are going forward with a rapidity that is almost startling.

Ten years after Home Rule has come to pass there will not be a nation on the eastern hemisphere to outstrip Ireland in material prosperity. She is next door to one of the greatest buying nations in the world. Her produce will be laid on the tables of Great Britain hours ahead of her continental competitors. What this means may be judged from a statement made to me by one of the most prosperous and intelligent farmers in Connemara. We were talking about the great future possibilities of the dairy industry in Ireland.

"Within ten years from now," said he, "we can increase our trade in poultry and eggs alone to $50,000,000 a year."

Everybody in Ireland, including those who differ widest from him in politics, was shocked at the news of an accident to a motor car to Mr. Dillon. So closely does news travel in Ireland that Dublin did not know for a day that one of Ireland's leading statesmen and most loved of men was in the Dundalk infirmary, the victim of a serious accident.

Messages of Sympathy.

Then the newspapers got busy and in an hour the news was spread all over the country. Messages by telegraph and telephone came pouring in to the infirmary, and the surgeons in charge of the distinguished sufferer were obliged to close the doors against all visitors with the exception of a very few. Those included Cardinal Logue, who sat for half an hour beside Mr. Dillon's bedside.

John Dillon is idolized by all classes in Ireland, and such a travesty as his death would be at this crisis a crushing blow to the national movement.

Mr. Redmond and Mr. Devlin were at first alarmed when the news of the accident reached them. With Mr. David Sheehy, M. P., Mr. Devlin hurried to Dundalk. The doctors soon calmed their fears, however, and both returned to Dublin, able to assure all anxious friends that Mr. Dillon will soon be up and doing again and working as hard as ever for the cause to which he has so unselfishly given thirty of the best years of his honored career.

Beyond all question, next to the Prime Minister himself, the most important figure in the House of Commons to-day is John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish party. He is so regarded by the men in the press gallery—many of whom represent papers, organs of the Tory party, which are bitterly hostile to Mr. Redmond on the question of home rule for Ireland—and by men of all parties in the House with whom I have talked. Throughout Great Britain I found the same unanimity of opinion. Friends and foes alike admire Redmond for his great oratorical gifts and his perfect mastery of himself on all occasions, while they respect him deeply for his unswerving loyalty to the principles and the cause to which he has given the best that was in him.

Wears Parnell's Mantle.

Redmond is not another Parnell, but he comes nearer than any man living to a re-incarnation of that marvellous leader of men, whose name will stand in future history as the creator of the greatest and the most successful constitutional movement in the politics of a people the world has yet seen.

While John Redmond is admired and respected by all who know the man, both within and without the walls of Parliament, he is fairly loved by his colleagues, from the youngest recruit in the Irish party up to the gray haired veterans whose years are past seventy. It is not mere discipline which pervades the ranks of the Nationalists who sit in the House of Commons (the veriest Tory of the Tories will tell you the best organized body in the entire assembly are the Irishmen), it is the magnificent "spirit of the corps"; it is the feeling of fraternity that is good to see and which makes those four score men stand together with the true loyalty of brothers school. Above all, one admires their unflinching devotion to their chief. There are in the Irish party no bickerers, no intriguers, no counterminers, no sellers of the pass. The party has had these, and they were dangerous men. But they are on the outside now with their power for mischief destroyed. Their country breathes more easily because they are outside. Ireland has no traitors within the ranks of her army today. A few self seekers there are who still have on their staff a corps of camp followers. They brawl by day and screech by night in their wild efforts to attract the attention of the world to their pathetic efforts at keeping politically alive.

But the more they brawl the more Ireland smiles on them in pity and, gathering her robes the closer to her, turns with majestic dignity and gratitude towards those sons of hers who are carrying her banner to victory.

Home Rule is Certain.

Home Rule is certain before 1914. It is highly probable it will be an accomplished fact long before then. This is not a dream or a theory or a wish as father to the thought. It is as dead a political certainty as that the United States will elect a President in 1912, again in 1916, again in 1920 and every following four years till the end of time.

I have formed this positive opinion after weeks of constant inquiry among men of all classes, leaders of all shades of political opinion, editors of newspapers, clergymen of different sects and churches, business men, commercial travelers, hotel men, mechanics and others on both sides of the Irish Sea.

To be sure, the Tories with whom I spoke conceded the inevitableness of Home Rule with a growl and a shrug of the shoulders.

"Yes, the Irish will get Home Rule. But wait and see how they'll use it when they have it," said one Tory member of the House. "I wager you American journalists will be over here getting lots of picturesque stories out of the debates of that Irish Parliament before it is running many months."

There, to a mathematical nicety, is your British and West British Tory like the Bourbon of France, he never learns anything and never forgets anything. All he knows is, that no force on this earth is there any being born to rule but himself and he casts but his own has the destiny to exact vengeance from all humanity.

"I tell you, sir," said one of the leading Congregationalists in England as he sat in the smoke room of the House of Commons, "I am a Home Ruler in every fibre of my being. I believe in the right of every people to self-government, and it is my firm conviction that five years after Ireland has her Parliament again the whole civilized world will be noting the doings of that Irish Parliament as one of the most conservative, yet progressive, assemblies on the globe."

Liberal and Tory Contrasted.

There are your Liberal and your Tory in direct contrast. One trusts the people and has faith and confidence in their ability to self-rule. The other dreads the people and looks upon the masses of [illegible] men as merely born to the dominance of a selected few.

One has but to sit in the visitors' gallery of the House of Commons and study the men on the benches below to come to the early conclusion that the day of the Tory in passing and the hour of the people has come. No more democratic body is there on earth, not even excepting Congress, than the House of Commons as it exists to-day. Men who are of the people and who are for the people are in control. The party of distrust sits there too, but it is, thank Heaven, on the benches of minority.

During my frequent visits to the House of Commons, I had more than one opportunity of seeing and talking with the leader of the Irish party. As one might easily imagine, he is on the wonderful and enchanting scenic effects of the "Twelve Pins." With best wishes, believe me, yours sincerely,

WILLIAM O'MALLEY.

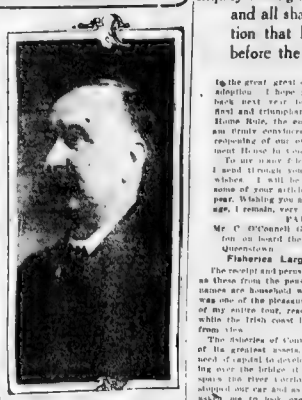
C. O'Connell Galvin, Esq., "Freeman" office, 2 Queenstown for London.

That motor tour of Connemara, referred to by Mr. O'Malley, M. P., who was my companion all through the trip, will stand out in my memory as one of the most delightful and educative experiences I enjoyed during my whole mission as correspondent out for the Boston AMERICAN.

Tour a Revelation.

To say that this tour of Western Ireland was delightful would be to utter a mere commonplace expression. Far more, it was a revelation; the scenery, the people, the air, the rivers stocked to the choking point with salmon, the mountains filled with game, the almost holiness of the solitude, the neat and inviting hotels one came upon in the most unexpected nooks among the hills, the sandy beaches along the coast and in the bays—all these filled the mind with

TWO OF JOHN REDMOND'S CHIEF LIEUTENANTS IN IRISH PARTY



At the left is the Hon. Augustin Roche, M. P. Mr Roche was formerly Lord Mayor of Cork and this photograph was taken during his incumbency and shows him wearing the gold chain which is the Lord Mayor's badge of office. At the right is Pat O'Brien, M. P., one of the staunchest "whips" of the Irish Nationalists.

readers, as the writer of each is well known, not only in Boston, but in all sections of the United States.

The first I opened was from the Hon. Augustine Roche M. P., former Lord Mayor of Cork, and now Member of Parliament for North Louth, successor to Mr. T. M. Healy.

Mr. Roche wrote:

Kilgar st., Cobh, June 13, 1911

My Dear Mr Galvin. On the eve of your departure from amongst us I wish to congratulate you on the great success of your visit to Ireland and to say how pleasing it was to me after your absence of a quarter of a century to renew the acquaintance of olden days.

The circumstances of your visit will not be soon forgotten by my colleagues of the Irish party who were delighted at your coming.

I must also congratulate you on the many opportunities you have had in getting our most prominent men and getting their views on the present great political struggle.

Will you kindly give me most affectionate regards to Monsignor O'Riordan, and let I must not tell them I am looking forward to the pleasure of [illegible] to me in the near future. Believe me, I am, very sincerely yours,

AUGUSTINE ROCHE.

C. O'Connell Galvin, Esq., on board R. M. S. Princess, Queenstown.

Another letter was from the Hon. William O'Brien, M. P. for Cork as a wife wrote:

Rath-a-Dhu,
Cliff-on, Queenstown, June 12, 1911
My dear Mr. Galvin:

I hope our motor trip together through Connemara was as much enjoyed by you as it was by us, scarcely was by me. I know it will be a valuable trip to this district, as I feel sure the account of your tour when published in some of the papers will be read by the people and who are for the people are in control. The party of distrust sits there too, but it is, thank Heaven, on the benches of minority.

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My tour took me through the grand old part of grand old county, the western section of the county of Galway. Our course was bounded on the east and north by Lough Corrib, Lough Mask, and Killery Harbor and on the west by the broad Atlantic. Hour by hour we passed through the finest scenes in Erin.

As we sped over the roads the workers in the fields were saluted by us, and they, in turn, saluted us with the tender tongues and "Bless the Work!"

And the honest laborers replied with such fervor, as they reverently raised their hats.

God bless the travellers, too.

A Grand and Noble People.

They are a grand and noble people, these toilers in Ireland. No people on earth excel them in their simple honesty and love for God and their immortal souls' religion [illegible] its grandest is a thing unknown in communist [illegible] is a social book by Upton Sinclair, and if they shall never ask to have its pages spread before them.

It seemed strange to me to see an evening full young women and girls of tender years walking home along the country roads, miles from any house or town like a real town or village. I said to the men who were riding with me that it seemed to me unwise, indeed, dangerous, for young girls to be walking unescorted at that hour in such remote places. The driver of our car, Mr. Ward reply ing to my expression of fear said:

"And what have they to be afraid of, sir? Sure there is no one here in this country would be in a hurry to [illegible] a hair of any woman's head. A young girl is as safe here in the middle of the night [illegible] as she would be in broad daylight in Dublin. In fact, the people here in this country would be as safe as they would be at home in their own beds."

And so it is. The honest, God fearing people, especially in the west of Ireland, are the salt of the earth. Their religion is a living reality, and their simple faith and their unquestioning obedience to the priests of their church are beautiful to behold.

Another letter was from Patrick O'Brien M. P. for North Kilkenny, one of the finest types of an Irish Nationalist. In the entire Home Rule party Mr. O'Brien's letter was as follows:

House of Commons,
June 14, 1911

Dear Mr Galvin:

I am indeed [illegible] to you and I am sure I [illegible] for our chief, Mr. [illegible], and all my colleagues of the Irish party, with whom you [illegible] workings of the British parliamentary machine in its two parts, Lords, negative, Commons, positive and to [illegible] in connection therewith to [illegible] visit agreeable to yourself and profitable and instructive [illegible] hope [illegible] to me [illegible] members of his family, [illegible] reciprocal [illegible] in any of the pleasures of life, and of course the [illegible] were undreamt of; his cattle were unwintered, his horses [illegible] a word, Captain Boycott found himself [illegible] and duly at the beck and society as I assume and as deserted by his fellow men as though he had been cast out of a desert from some shipwreck in the Pacific ocean.

Thus was begun that great movement of passive resistance to landlordism which proved a far more effective weapon against the feudal system than all the thunderbolts that land and national landlord to his grave, but had sent scores of honest peasants, exasperated beyond endurance, to the dungeon and the gallows.

Parnell and Davitt both taught the people this new mode of warfare and from the day of its inception the landlords' cause was doomed.

To be sure, all the resources of Dublin Castle were called into play on behalf of the hunted landlord of the

Inquiry among leaders and men of all classes, all parties and all shades of national bias warrants the prediction that Erin will have a parliament of her own before the third of another decade has rolled around

[illegible] to the great great [illegible] adoption. I hope you may come back next year to [illegible] final and triumphant struggle [illegible] Home Rule, the end of which [illegible] are firmly convinced will be the reopening of our own old Parliament House in College Green.

To my many friends in Boston I send through you my warmest wishes. I will be glad to have some of your articles as they appear. Wishing you a pleasant voyage, I remain, very truly yours,

PAT O'BRIEN.

Mr C O'Connell Galvin of Boston on board the Umbria at Queenstown.

Fisheries Large Asset.

The receipt and perusal of [illegible] as these from the pens of [illegible] names are household words in Ireland was one of the pleasanter experiences of my entire tour, read as they were while the Irish coast line was fading from view.

The fisheries of Connemara are one of its greatest assets. But there is need of capital to develop them. Even the bridge it [illegible] which spans the river Corrib, Mr. O'Malley stopped our car and as we admired his handiwork, one to look over the parapet. What I saw in the river below defies description. The water was alive with salmon. Swarms of them surged and circled as I swam up and down [illegible] until they made a spectacle to make alive the heart of an ardent angler. If only such was my friend H. Mattox.

"Come away from there, Galvin, and let's get into the car. I can't wait to look at that river another day," and I will not mournfully the wise counsel of a fishing tackle.

I expressed my wonder at [illegible] Never before had I beheld [illegible] in addition of the subject of [illegible] small an area of water.

"Ah, man alive, don't speak of that. Its nothing to what you'll see here some days. I could bring you down here if you were in a hurry and show you the salmon so thick from this bridge that you could walk from bank to bank of the river on their backs dry shod."

I have heard fish aforetime to my day and I have [illegible] but I [illegible] and declare that these fishes in my friend's chauffeur, that there were [illegible] I would [illegible] point when I got back to America and [illegible] would dare to tell only by long distance telephone.

But he predicted that he was not overstating the facts. I looked at Mr. O'Malley and he nodded [illegible] and I accepted the statement of both with the best possible grace.

A few miles from Westport, in Mayo county, I came forward to the grand Alpine picture we were beholding, Croagh Patrick mountain, 2,510 feet high. This is the mountain on which Irish tradition says St. Patrick collected together all the serpents in Ireland and then drove them into the sea, never more to return. There is a house on the mountain which is pointed out by some [illegible] as the place in which the serpents lived in exile [illegible] The mountain rises abruptly from the eastern margin of Clew Bay, and because of its abrupt rise from the shore it has an appearance of greater height than it actually possesses.

Thrilled by Lough Mask.

My first sight of Lough Mask, a sea of fresh water ten miles long and four in width, thrilled me with the recollection of what occurred by its shores in the early days of the land League. It was close to the lake that Captain Boycott lived. Whose isolation by his tenants brought him to the gaze of the world and actually coined a new word for the English [illegible] I was back to boyish days [illegible] and he was an exacting landlord's agent in those days of unrelenting landlordism. So secure was he in his dealings with the tenants on the estate over which he was the agent that his friends warned him more than once his iron rule would [illegible] with the coming of the days of the people. But Boycott feared no thing and nobody, and he changed his mind only when it was too late.

He awoke one morning to find himself and his household as isolated from the rest of civilization as if over night in the very middle of the Sahara. Not a servant was in his house to light the fire or boil the kettle, not a man or woman would sell for love or money. His mail was [illegible] in the postoffice, no one would speak to him or to any member of his family, [illegible] employed to [illegible] any of the necessaries of life, and of course the [illegible] were undreamt of; his cattle were unwintered, his horses [illegible] a word, Captain Boycott found himself [illegible] and duly at the beck and society as I assume and as deserted by his fellow men as though he had been cast out of a desert from some shipwreck in the Pacific ocean.

Thus was begun that great movement of passive resistance to landlordism which proved a far more effective weapon against the feudal system than all the thunderbolts that land and national landlord to his grave, but had sent scores of honest peasants, exasperated beyond endurance, to the dungeon and the gallows.

Parnell and Davitt both taught the people this new mode of warfare and from the day of its inception the landlords' cause was doomed.

To be sure, all the resources of Dublin Castle were called into play on behalf of the hunted landlord of the

The first interview ever published with John E Redmond, the great Irish leader, written by Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin, the Sunday AMERICAN'S special commissioner to Ireland, will be presented in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

LOS ANGLES ALCHEMIST DISCOVERS REMEDY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Germs of Disease Destroyed by Compound Worked Out After Profound Study

FREES HUMANITY OF PLAGUE

"After a [illegible] each year of [illegible] [illegible] the fate of three [illegible] [illegible] a matter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Sweeping Reductions on New Summer Goods From Our Regular Stocks.
PHENOMENAL PRICE-CUTS That Will Insure an IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE.

CORSETS
WILHELMENIA Corsets, made of batiste; new long back; draw string at bust; hose supporters attached trimmed at top with lace; sizes 18 to 26. Corsets formerly 1.50 each.
PRICE NOW, **89c**

CORSETS
CORSETS, made of coutil, long over hips and abdomen; four hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 27. In the regular way 50c pair.
PRICE NOW **39c**

CORSETS
WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS, medium high bust; four supporters front, back and side; trimmed at top with lace and ribbon; sizes 18 to 30. Have been 4.00
PRICE NOW **1.89**

CORSET WAISTS
H. & W. WAISTS for Women and Misses; medium bust; boned with light flexible steels; lone buttons, sizes 18 to 30. Formerly 50c, 75c and 1.00 each.
PRICE NOW **29c**

RIBBON
ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBON, 3 and 4 inches wide; the leading colors, also black. Former price 12½c yard.
PRICE NOW **7c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, in regular size. Have been 12½c each.
PRICE NOW **8½c**

MATCHLESS PURCHASE OF WASH DRESSES
Exquisite Models That Have Never Before Been Priced So Low

This Sale will certainly be a record-breaker. We obtained the Dresses in an unexpected way from overstocked Manufacturers of New York, Worcester and Boston, who make only **First-Class Garments.** Innumerable styles and materials—models of the most approved fashion—made of Lawns, Batiste, Chambray, Bates Ginghams, Scotch Ginghams, Percales, Dimity, etc. It would be impossible to describe such a variety of styles—the following lot will give you a faint idea of their worth, for the values are from one-third to one-half more than we have marked them at.

Summer Wash Dresses
Here We Show But Four of These Handsome Models—Come and See Them!

They are made from Fine Lawns, Chambray, Ginghams and Batiste, finished in the best possible manner; styles too numerous to go into details here, but all smartly trimmed and the very newest effects. Not a Dress in the lot but was made to sell for 3.00. You take your pick while the lot lasts at,
EACH..... **1.98**

WAISTS
WHITE WAISTS of lawn batiste, allover lace and hamburg effects; dainty sailor collar effects with the new braid trimming. Former price 1.50 each.
PRICE NOW **1.00**

WAISTS
DAINTY WHITE WAISTS, with entire front of fine val insertion; new allover tucked, and colored embroidery trimmed with full of colored hamburg edging. Have been 1.00 each.
PRICE NOW **89c**

WAISTS
WHITE WAISTS, in a variety of styles; button back and front; lace and embroidery trimmed; all new models and waists always 1.00 to 1.50 each.
PRICE NOW **69c**

KIMONOS
LONG MUSLIN KIMONOS in floral designs; scalloped edges; large button at neck, finished with belt. Formerly 59c each.
PRICE NOW **39c**

DRESSES
SILK FOULARD DRESSES, in navy, gray and light effects; kimono sleeve, elbow sleeve and round neck finished with fluting of net. Have been 10.00 values.
PRICE NOW **3.98**

WHITE DRESSES
OF LAWN, BATISTE AND NET, handsomely trimmed. Also in the lot are Voile Dresses with colored stripes. Dresses formerly 8.00, 10.00 and 16.00 each, now at, PRICE EACH,
5.00, 7.50, 8.50

COVERS
VERY PRETTY CORSET COVERS, made with wide lace yoke, beading and ribbon. Former price 25c each.
PRICE NOW, **19c**

PETTICOATS
WASH PETTICOATS, of blue and white stripe gingham; made with deep flounce. Have been 39c each.
PRICE NOW **25c**

PETTICOATS
CHILDREN'S WHITE PETTICOATS, made with good deep flounce, finished with hemstitched and fine tucks. In the regular way 25c each.
PRICE NOW **19c**

WOMEN'S PARASOLS
WOMEN'S SILK PARASOLS, in plain colors and pongee with colored border; long Directoire handle, silk tassel.
PRICE NOW **1.50**
Other grades at **1.98** to **3.98**

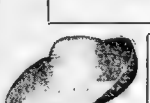
CHILDREN'S PARASOLS
CHILDREN'S PARASOLS, in all the new styles of plain and fancy colors; come in two sizes and a variety of new handles.
PRICE NOW, EACH,
25c, 39c, 50c and 75c

A WONDERFUL
Panama Hat Sale
The Ideal Outing Hat

49c

69c

Dainty and Graceful When Trimmed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All Trimmed Hats Marked Down
Prices That Will Move Them Out at Once

1.49

All Linen Suits
About 200 in this lot; linen color; the popular 36-inch coat. Very special at,
PRICE NOW **1.98**

Repp Coats in Pongee Color
large collar faced with black or blue, embroidered in same color; semi-fitted back, loose front; all sizes.
PRICE NOW **2.98**

Junior Wash Suits
in white and colors; prettily made in the new style with sailor collar.
PRICE NOW **2.98**

Mohair Coats
52 inches long; semi-fitted back, loose front, colors grey, navy and black; sizes 32 to 44 bust measure.
PRICE NOW **5.98**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S NEW LAWN DRESSES, in dainty Organdie and Polka Dots; hamburg trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years. Always the 59c Dresses.
PRICE NOW **29c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of Batiste gingham, in pink or blue stripes, low neck with turnover collar buttoned on side; sizes 6 to 14 years. Have been 1.00 each.
PRICE NOW **69c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of good quality ginghams in plain colors and plaids prettily trimmed on collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14 years. Formerly 59c each.
PRICE NOW **39c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of India head Linen, percales and ginghams; all new styles in high or low neck, sizes 6 to 14 years. The 1.50 Dresses
PRICE NOW **98c**

DIAPERS
INFANTS' RUBBER DIAPER DRAWERS, made of good quality rubber sheeting. A very useful, necessary and sanitary article to the baby's outfit.
PRICE NOW **10c**

ROMPERS
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of good quality gingham, neatly trimmed on collar and belt; sizes 2 to 5 years. In the regular way 25c each.
PRICE NOW **18c**

ROMPERS
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of pink, blue and white percale, also Galatea in stripes and fine dots; the Dutch neck style with short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 years. The 75c value formerly.
PRICE NOW **49c**

GUIMPES
CHILDREN'S GUIMPES, made with entire yoke of insertion and clusters of tucks; neck and sleeves edged with a hemstitched ruffle; all sizes 1 to 14 years. Have been 39c each.
PRICE NOW **25c**

OXFORDS
WOMEN'S OXFORD TIES of gun metal and patent leather; also Pumps with cloth tops; sizes 2½ to 7. Former price $1.50 and $2 pair.
NOW **1.00**

SANDALS
INFANTS' TWO STRAP PATENT LEATHER SANDALS, made on the mature shape last; sizes 2 to 8. Have been 59c pair.
PRICE NOW **39c**

SANDALS
500 pairs of TAN CALF BARE FOOT SANDALS, sizes 4 to 11, the kind always 50c pair.
PRICE NOW **29c**

PUMPS
MISSES AND CHILDREN'S TWO STRAP PUMPS, with patent tips; sizes 8½ to 11. Formerly 1.50 pair.
PRICE NOW **1.00**

CURTAINS
MUSLIN CURTAINS, finished with five inches of hemstitched ruffle; another style with tucked ruffle; 2½ yards long. Formerly 98c pair.
PRICE NOW **69c**

CURTAINS
MUSLIN CURTAINS, in flat and ruffled styles, all white, also figured designs; 2½ yards long and regular widths. In the regular way 150 pair.
PRICE NOW **98c**

RUGS
MATTING RUGS, in floral and Oriental designs; size 27x54 inches. Always 39c each.
PRICE NOW **25c**

RUGS
SCOTCH VELVET RUGS, size 27x54 inches, in all new designs, fringed ends. Rugs always 1.25 each.
PRICE NOW **98c**

RUGS
AXMINSTER RUGS, size 27x54 inches; in beautiful floral and Oriental patterns in choice colorings. Have been the 2.50 Rugs.
PRICE NOW **1.98**

ART SQUARES
GRANITE ART SQUARES, size 2x3 yards; all choice patterns and the kind formerly 2.00 each.
PRICE NOW **1.49**

HOSE
CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, warranted fast color; rolled heels and toes, fine or coarse rib; all sizes. Always 12½c pair.
PRICE NOW **9c**

HOSE
WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, fashioned, knitted heels and toes, fast color, all sizes; perfect goods, and formerly 19c and 25c pair.
PRICE NOW **12½c**

SOCKS
CHILDREN'S PLAID TOP SOCKS, white with golden in a variety of patterns and colors; full fashioned; sizes 4 to 9. Have been 25c pair.
PRICE NOW **12½c**

VESTS
WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS, extra light low neck, sleeveless, tape finish; regular and extra sizes. Always 12½c each.
PRICE NOW **9c**

UNDERWEAR
BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR for men; shirts long or short sleeves; drawers double seat, ankle length; all sizes. Have been 25c each.
PRICE NOW **19c**

UNDERWEAR
BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR. Shirts long or short sleeves. Drawers knee or ankle length, also Fancy Knit Underwear. Always 25c each.
PRICE NOW **19c**

TABLES
IRONING TABLES, in large size, made of clear white wood, 4 feet long. Formerly 98c each.
PRICE NOW **69c**

TUBS
FOOT TUBS, size 13x13 inches, made of galvanized iron, well and neatly made. Have been 35c each.
PRICE NOW **19c**

BROOMS
PARLOR BROOMS, 6-sewed, 7-sewed and 8-sewed, 4- and 5-rows of sewing. Former price 35c, 39c and 50c each.
PRICE NOW **25c**

DISH PANS
ENAMELWARE DISH PANS, in 10 quart size only, some white lined; subject to slight imperfections, otherwise 49c and 59c each.
PRICE NOW **25c**

KETTLES
TEA KETTLES of Granite Enamel Ware, No. 6 and No. 7 sizes, subject to slight imperfections. Always 49c and 59c each.
PRICE NOW **25c**

REFRIGERATORS
THE BERKSHIRE, made of selected extra dry oak, 42 inches high, 24 inches wide, 18 inches deep, lined with iron, fitted with flues and doors to permit the circulation of air, removable drain pipe. Size 100 and elsewhere.
PRICE NOW **7.98**

KETTLES
ENAMEL BERLIN KETTLES, in 8 and 10 quart size, subject to slight imperfections, but always 49c and 59c each.
PRICE NOW **25c**

GAS STOVES
GAS STOVE, size 9x18 inches and 5 inches high, two double burners; complete with galvanized tray and 5 feet of good quality tubing. Formerly 1.50.
PRICE NOW **98c**

CUPS AND SAUCERS
JAPANESE CUPS AND SAUCERS in large size, thin eggshell china, in handsome lavender or pink decorations. Have been 15c each.
PRICE NOW **9c**

ICE CREAM SETS
WARWICK CHINA ICE CREAM SETS of 7 pieces; dainty pink spray decorations, gold edges, handles of cake dish supplied with gold. Former price 50c set.
PRICE NOW **29c**

PUNCH BOWLS
12-INCH PUNCH BOWL, in handsome deep imitation cut glass patterns, with 12 cups to match and 12 gold cup hooks. Always the 1.50 value.
PRICE NOW **98c**

WATER SETS
ART GLASS WATER SETS of 7 pieces (large size), scalloped grape vine embossing, allover iridescent amethyst and green. Always 90c set.
PRICE NOW **50c**

DINNER SETS
95-PIECE DINNER SETS of first quality ware; handsome pink decorations, gold edges, handles and knobs traced with gold. Have been 3.50 set.
PRICE NOW **1.98**

DINNER SETS
106-PIECE DINNER SETS (all large pieces, including two covered dishes, decorated with pretty pink spray pattern, all with gold edges, knobs and handles traced with gold. Formerly the 5.98 sets
PRICE NOW **5.98**

LACES
LINEN TORCHON LACES, 2 and 3 inches wide. In the regular way 5c yard.
PRICE NOW **3c**

EDGINGS
SWISS AND CAMBRIC EDGINGS, in widths up to 12 inches. Have been 14c and 15c yard.
PRICE NOW **10c**

WASH GOODS
WHITE AND COLORED PONGEES, POPLINS, MUSLINS, ETC., in lengths of 2 to 10-yard pieces. Goods formerly 10c and 12½c yard.
PRICE NOW **5c**

WHITE GOODS
32-INCH WHITE MADRAS, in neat stripe and figured designs. Fine quality and the kind always 25c yard.
PRICE NOW **15c**

DRESS GOODS
45-INCH CREAM MOHAIR AND SILK STRIPE BATISTE, 36-inch Cream Serge with black hairline stripe, 50-inch Cream Half-Wool Panama Goods formerly 50c to 69c yard.
PRICE NOW **39c**

COTTON
UNBLEACHED COTTON, 28 inches wide. Good quality and former price 5c yard.
PRICE NOW **3½c**

COTTON
BLEACHED COTTON, 24 inches wide. Non-fine quality and always 10c yard.
PRICE NOW **5c**

COTTON
45 INCH BLEACHED DWIGHT ANCHOR COTTON. Always 18c yard
PRICE NOW **12½c**

SHEETING
9-4 BLEACHED DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETING. The kind formerly 30c yard.
PRICE NOW **25c**

GINGHAMS
27-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS, in stripes and plaids. Always 12½c yard.
PRICE NOW **7½c**

PERCALES
PERCALES, full 36 inches wide, lengths of 2 to 6-yard pieces. Formerly 12½c yard.
PRICE NOW **8½c**

SUITS
BOYS' WASH SUITS of plain chambray and stripe materials; made Russian or military style, sizes 3 to 8 years. Suits always 75c each.
PRICE NOW **39c**

SUITS
BOYS' WASH SUITS of Hydegrade Galatea in new, light patterns, Russian blouse or military style, sizes 3 to 8 years. Formerly the 1.50 suits
PRICE NOW **98c**

BLOUSES
BOYS' BLOUSES, made of good quality wash materials, cut very full, sizes 6 to 13 years. Always 25c each.
PRICE NOW **15c**

PANTS
BOYS' KHAKI BLOOMER PANTS of good quality material, strong waist band, sizes 6 to 12 years. Have been 25c
PRICE NOW **19c**

SHIRTS
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR MEN AND BOYS, dark or light colors; some in the coat style, with attached cuffs; some with soft collar; sizes 13 to Boys' to 17 to Men's. Subject to slight imperfections, but in the regular way 50c and 59c each.
PRICE NOW **39c**

SHIRTS
MEN'S COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS in the V-neck style; cut full length and wide; front blue or red trimmed; sizes 16 to 19. Shirts formerly 50c each.
PRICE NOW **39c**

Double "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps Until One O'Clock P. M.

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MRS. ROBERT GERRY—HARRIMAN'S DAUGHTER, THE BABY'S MOTHER,—ON HER HORSE.

"Beware the Baby!"

How the Little Multi-Millionaire Grandchild of the Great Harriman was Ruled from Papa and Mamma's Rich, Exclusive Hunting Club and had to Live in a Plain Little Portable Baby House out in the Backyard.

THE BABY'S AUNT—MRS. PETER GERRY WHO WAS THE BEAUTIFUL MATHILDE TOWNSEND

The Plains, Va., June 10.

WHAT can very rich people do when they have babies? And what can they do when they belong to very fashionable and exclusive clubs where the rule "No babies allowed!" is strictly enforced? As Mr. Dooley once sagely remarked, "The kitchen sink is no pla-a-ace to keep a hippopotamus, Hennessey," and certainly a hunting club is no place to keep a baby.

Little baby Eldridge Gerry is the grandchild of the great Harriman. When he gets old enough he will inherit several dozen millions of dollars from the Harrimans and the Gerrys. Little baby Gerry has been occupying a portable baby house in the back yard of the Orange Club down here. The Orange Club was founded by his late grandfather, and is the richest club in the United States. Papa and mamma Gerry occupied the club house. When papa and mamma were the only people in the club house baby was allowed in. When they weren't, he had to stay outside, an infantile Lazarus, but bound to grow up some day into a real Dives.

And what seems so really ungrateful about it all is that it was really baby Gerry who melted the hearts of the old Virginians and let the newcomers ride all over their places.

"Goo-o-o ump," says baby Gerry, perfectly contented, notwithstanding all this, and adoring, and adored of, the horses and dogs who nose about him when they get the chance.

Railroad King Harriman founded the Orange Club. He had bought an estate near The Plains long before his death. He was so taken by the beauty of the section and the unequalled hunting—for here are scores of the liveliest foxes in their natural state and any number of Kentucky thoroughbreds—that he went a little further.

And so the Orange Club, the richest club in America, was started.

John Townsend, the well-known Union Club man, of New York, negotiated for the place. A house was bought, changed, added to. The kennels and stables were put out in the country a mile and a half away. New York folk of the Croesus kind flocked down. All of Harriman's sons and daughters; the Gerry boys—Peter and Robert—who inherit the enormous fortune of Commodore Gerry,

(Continued on Next Page.)

PAPA AND MAMMA GERRY DOWN AT THE CLUB—BABY NOT ALONG.

THE LITTLE HOUSE BUILT FOR BABY ELDRIDGE GERRY BECAUSE THE ORANGE HUNT CLUB WOULDN'T BREAK THE "NO BABIES ALLOWED" RULE.

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The Romance of the Richest "Pedler's Pack" Ever Found

How Priceless Treasures Sunk 2,000 Years Ago Reveal New Facts About Greece's Golden Age

A Bust of the God Dionysius, Found on the Galley

SOME months ago the scientific world was excited by news of the discovery at the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea, three miles off the eastern coast of Tunis, of a ship at least two thousand years old, and loaded with priceless works of Greek art. Greek sponge fishermen diving off Mahdia, three miles from shore, brought up wonderful statuettes. At once preparations were made for recovering the whole of the [illegible] and this has now been done.

Truly remarkable have been the discoveries which have come from an examination and cleansing of the hundreds of bronze statues, marble busts, columns, household articles, and so on, which formed the cargo of the ship. These are told here for the first time, and will enable scholars to reconstruct the golden age of Greek art in a manner hitherto impossible.

The ship, it has been proven, sank in the second century, B. C. It was really a pedler's pack, for some trader had brought from Athens, then the centre of the world of culture, many of its rarest things. The wonderful statues, carved tablets, ornate columns may have been bought at auction from some bankrupt family, or they may have been the result of some Roman raid upon a Greek palace or temple. Whatever the source of them, they were being taken to Italy for sale.

This was the age in which Rome, in love with all things Grecian, sought everything Greek, buying or stealing whatever could be carried away. Then Cicero begged Atticus to send him from Athens bronze heads of Hermes and statues to adorn his villa at Tusculum.

It was in June, 1907, that traces of the ancient galley were first found. The fishermen discovered at the depth of 125 feet a mass of columns, blocks of marble and bits of bronze which sent the divers to the surface at once to announce their discovery. They were not very inviting in appearance, the most interesting being a human body, natural size, to which some legs and an arm lying nearby seemed to belong. There was also a bearded head, and other fragments. The Tunisian Government, in whose waters the discovery had been made, claimed its half, and all that was found was divided into two equal parts and drawn for, the Greeks taking away at once what was assigned to them.

The debris was taken to the Museum of Bardo, where they were cleansed, for all were covered with shells and barnacles. The work was done with great care, and astonishing results followed. The sea had not affected the bronze, but had preserved it with its old patina. The different fragments fitted beautifully, and among these were found the wings of Eros fitting into the shoulders. From this work the result was a statue five feet tall, which is probably the most important piece of all the treasure. The right arm was recovered only three years later.

"It was very plainly a statue of Eros," says the Director of Antiquities, "especially so since the discovery of the left arm which held the bow and its being put in place. But what was the position in which the artist represented the god? What was the meaning of this right hand raised to the height of the head? Was the god stopping at some unexpected sight? Had he just launched an arrow? Or was he about to do so?"

It has been no less difficult to settle the name of the sculptor, not of the statue itself, which is plainly a copy of the original. All agree that it goes back to the fourth century, B. C. Messieurs Merlin and Poinssot attribute it to Praxiteles and cite this passage from Callistratus describing one of his statues as follows:

"Motionless, the god is ready to move; fixed to a base which cannot move, he moves. Desire makes us believe that he is about to fly. He is filled with joy, but his bright eyes, so full of softness, scintillate. *He draws back his arm to the top of his head, and raises his bow with his left; the weight of the body is on the left leg.*"

The agreement is certainly striking between this passage and the description of the newly found Eros. But others more intent upon matters of technique and aesthetics than texts attribute it to Lysippus. M. Lechat says: "This sculpture is plainly Lysippian in conception."

The bronze bust brought up by the fishermen is a surprise of another kind. The head is archaic, but marked by later Greek influences. The triple row of locks on the forehead, the six large locks hanging down the back to the shoulders, that beard divided so carefully is all Asiatic, but the face is much more modern. The physiognomy has a nobility and calmness that is really classic. The head dress above all is characteristic, the soft ribbon contrasting with the stiff locks of hair is of a late period. The artist has produced an ancient type of the divinity, modifying it in accordance with the decorative style of his time. The leaf in the hair shows that this one are entirely different in character. They form a fantastic orchestra. These represent the musicians and dancers present at every feast. The musician here is Eros, charming Eros, with a smile on his lips, arms and legs encircled with bracelets in serpent form, neck and thighs adorned with pendants. With one hand he holds the frame of his lyre, and with the other he picks the strings. We have nothing more charming than this almost perfect preserved figure—for all that is gone are the strings of the lyre.

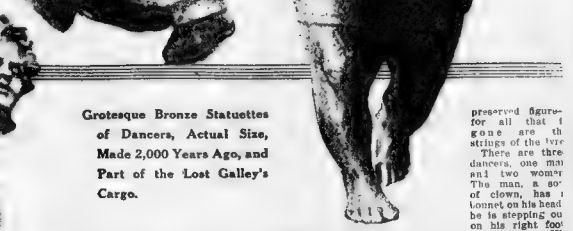
There are three dancers, one man and two women. The man, a sort of clown, has a bonnet on his head and he is stepping out on his right foot. The ivory or enamelled silver eyes are most striking on the background of the bronze patina, giving the faces surprising realism, mixed with impudence and coquetry, very rare in Greek statues that have come down to us. Their very perfect preservation makes them all the more valuable.

The marble fragments have been more cruelly treated by the waves. They have been eaten away in places, and some are more like sponge than marble. Some, however, sunken in the mud, have been well preserved, and this is especially the case with a marvelous bust little larger than life-size.

But besides the pure works of art were articles for the furnishing of Roman homes, taken from Greece. One of the finest of these is a very original lamp bearer in bronze. Her right hand holds the lamp, and the internal arrangement of the figure is most ingenious. The head an upper part of the body served as reservoir for the oil; a division in side of the body at the level of th arm, was the bottom of this reservoir, which was open into the arm so that the oil might flow out. A broad disk around the lamp prevented the fingers of the hand from damage by any particles falling from the burning wick.

After looking so closely at what has been brought to the light of day it is easy to believe that some dealer's pack, a pedler's pack, has been opened on the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea.

The Dancing Satyr, a Life-Size Bronze Statue Which Made Up Part of the Cargo, and Whose Value Is Put at $250,000.



Grotesque Bronze Statuettes of Dancers, Actual Size, Made 2,000 Years Ago, and Part of the Lost Galley's Cargo.

"Beware the Baby"

Continued from Preceding Page.

Whose mother was a Goelet; Robert Goelet, of New York, the richest bachelor in the world until he married the beautiful Elsie Whelen, of Philadelphia; Lothrop and John Ames, of the famous Boston family—are other important members of the club. Katherine Elkins, who was expected to marry the Duke of Abruzzi and mysteriously didn't, often comes down. The foreign Ministers at Washington and most of the famous men at the capital come down. All of 'em are interested in baby Gerry out in the back yard.

With Mr. Harriman the founder of the club, it was only natural that intimate things should circle about it. When the meets first began his daughter Cornelia, who just dotes on horses and hunting, was always there. There she and Robert Gerry first grew really interested in each other, and there they did most of their courting. After awhile they married. In due time they became the parents of baby Gerry, who goes out in the back.

The Gerrys wanted to stay at the Orange Club as usual, but were sternly told that they couldn't keep the baby there.

As a compromise they decided to build him a little house just outside. The governors of the club considered it a great concession to allow that.

Baby's house is built to suit his size. It is just large enough for a grown person to enter. It is made of wood and lined with building paper. A dainty little bath room is attached to it. A medium sized trained nurse manages to live in the little house to look after baby.

A lot of windows give perfect ventilation. The trained nurse and the baby stay there. Papa and mamma Gerry come out to visit. When there's nobody about baby comes to visit mamma and papa in the club. His modified milk comes certified every morning on the imported plan. So do his meals, his fruits and practically all the foods used.

Some days ago all the Gerrys—large and small, flitted from the Orange Club. Baby Gerry was never better. Up in New York he had been rather ill. When October comes around back he will go to his little baby house. He will be reared down here where the breezes from the mountains sweep down on his little home and papa and mamma are in pleasant security only a hundred feet away.

"How do you like living out in the back?" some one asked him.

"Goo-oo ump," answered he. And he will be worth twenty-five millions at the least when he grows up!

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THE RICH "MRS." GET OUTS OF GROSVENOR SQUARE

Social Campaign Lost, Millions Wasted—All Because Narrow-Minded Queen Mary Won't Have Anything to Do with Divorcees

"And this was Grosvenor Square—Figuratively the Pomander Walk of the rich Americans who sought fame at England's Court Here, still figuratively, one might see Mrs. Drexel lifting shocked eyes as the Gaiety girls walked by under her husband's window; impecunious Lords stalking newly arrived rich Americans, carrying bullion and their social fadder; Mrs. Astor and her peacock being snubbed by Queen Mary; pretty ladies pouring money into ducal crowns."

ALAS, the poor millionaire American ladies of Grosvenor Square! They rode into London town with rings on their fingers and bells on their little toes, golden coins jingling, diamonds glimmering! Out of London town they are riding banners trailing, eyes brimming, hearts breaking!

The King of France he had twenty thousand men; he rode them up the hill and he rode them down again. Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Mrs. Billy Leeds, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Mrs. James Henry Smith—and others—they all had husbands once upon a time. And then they all got divorces and so—they had a million dollars and more and they rode them into Grosvenor Square, and now they are riding them out again.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, widow by divorce of the distinguished Colonel John Jacob Astor—she's coming back. Mrs. Leeds—but the greatest tragedy of all is the coming back of Mrs. Drexel. For Mrs. Drexel has taken residence in her old home town of Philadelphia on purpose to get a divorce from the debonair Anthony J. Drexel, who recently complained that he had to pay three times as much for an egg at breakfast in New York as he did in London. And so the elaborate social campaign that she has been waging for ten years that cost her at least $10,000,000 and lost her beautiful daughter to Viscount Maidstone, is at an end. America will have to be good enough for Mrs. Drexel in the future, as it will have to be for many others who have taken residence in Grosvenor Square but whose divorce decrees are serving now as writs of ejectment for them.

All this is the fault of Queen Mary. That august personage, beside being against rouge, puffs, lip paint, and bobbie skirts, is irrevocably against divorce. Reno is to her as Sheol was to the Prophets. In London respectability has become rampant!

"Are you divorced, m'lady or m'lud?" asks the official keeper of the Court's morality. "May I awsk if you contemplate divorce?" And if so, then the reply comes sternly, "Get out!"

And that is why Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Drexel, Mrs. Vanderbilt and others are now the rich Mrs. Get-Outs of Grosvenor Square.

Grosvenor Square has always been historical. It is very attractive in itself. There is a tradition that Nell Gwyn, the beautiful favorite of Charles II., once lived there. If the present George doesn't approve of it, certainly there have been Georges who did! George I. had a friend, the Duchess of Kendal, who lived there. The other Georges, and even William of Orange, found it attractive. The old and noted Duchess of Cleveland lived there. And Lady Caroline Lamb, the pathetic original of Kitty in the "Marriage of William Ashe," added to its gayety.

When the American invasion of London began in good King Edward's time, Grosvenor Square fascinated the rich Americans who were ambitious to take rank with Dukes and Earls at England's court. Soon only a millionaire could pay the rents. Under King Edward it became the centre of delightful social activity. True, it was jeered at both sides with divorce decrees but weekly the King dined at one or the other of its mansions.

Under his rule handsome wealthy and witty Americans flocked to London. The handsomest, wealthiest wittiest settled in the square. It became known as the American Road to Happiness. It was, in fact the Pomander Walk of the expatriates.

Then good King Edward, patron saint, died. And in came George and Mary. At once the social world was turned topsy-turvy.

Millions of good American gold had been lavished on the houses leased by the aspiring dames. They had every reason to suppose that, recognized by King Edward, their fortunes were assured. Alack-a-day! They know better now. What has blocked them is the broad, commonsense toe of Queen Mary's boot.

The divorce decree seriously affects only Americans; English women of quality are wiser; they close their eyes to their husband's indiscretions.

First among these noble ladies is the beautiful and vengeful Duchess of Westminster. The beautiful Duchess, who hates Americans, who snubbed the Duchess of Marlborough and who believes in London for the English, lives right around the corner in Grosvenor House. The Duke lives there too, but the Duke is not happy with his Duchess, so is happy with others. The Duchess knows this—and continues to live in Grosvenor House. The Duke would like to get a divorce and marry a pretty actress, but he can't. The Duchess won't risk Mary's displeasure, now she has the whip-hand, and, besides, it gives her more time for her campaign against the Americans.

Being right around the corner, she can watch with joy the exodus. Particularly will she be delighted when she sees Mrs. Drexel go—for, as it has been said, the case of Mrs. Drexel is the greatest tragedy of all. The Drexel tragedy was deep and dark enough anyway, but it deepened and darkened when Queen Mary's divorce edict went into effect.

The Drexels moved into London fourteen years ago. Mrs. Drexel was and is a beauty. She was one of the first Baltimore belles to marry into Philadelphia's wealthiest circles. Her sister, Annie Armstrong, afterward married Rhinelander Stewart.

Mrs. Drexel was not very happy in Philadelphia after her marriage. As a Drexel, she possessed the magic keys of wealth. Backed by her beauty and charm she attempted the conquest of Philadelphia. She wanted to displace the older Drexels, Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason, the high priestess of society, and the Biddles.

She failed. Mrs. Tony, as she was called to distinguish her from the other fifty seven varieties, was resourceful.

King Edward was then the Prince of Wales, the Prince of Good Fellows. He met the new American beauty, and, what was more, he performed his mother, Queen Victoria, to place her, and Tony, too on her dinner list. When the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel" appeared on the list of guests at a Windsor Castle dinner, Philadelphia and upon its head and shoulders.

Time passed. The Drexels leased a larger house, built a new yacht and entertained royalty and royalty on land and sea. Mrs. Drexel's ambitions soared. Her campaign became stupendous. One season she leased Nordrach Castle at Cromer for [illegible] and paid $4,000 for a whole year and occupied it just one week! The regality week!

Was it worth the price? Did not King Edward visit her there! No price was too great for such an honor!

More time passed! Miss Margarita Drexel, a little girl when the great trek was made, grew up. She was a beauty, like her mother. Even before her coming out she had hosts of admirers.

The Drexel coming out ball was the talk of two continents. At this time they occupied a gorgeous mansion on Carlton House Terrace. The ball cost a matter of a million dollars. The Duchess of Saxe Coburg and Princess Beatrice were honor guests. King Edward "looked in" for a short time.

Mrs. Drexel was at this moment at the height of her worldly social career. Held in subjection in Philadelphia, she rode on the crest of the wave in London. She was, in a way, a dictator. She dared refuse invitations to the Duchess of Westminster's parties! The Duchess hated her. The Duchess to-day is actually aiding Queen Mary in driving divorcees out of England, a feminine St. Patrick!

Miss Margarita, or Daisy, as her friends called her, was a great catch. Prince Francis of Teck fell in love with her. He followed her about from one country to another.

Just at this point Mrs. Drexel made her first false step. She encouraged the Portuguese Pretender and his brother. She supported her sister, Mrs. Stewart, in her divorce suit and in her consequent marriage to Silent Smith. It was Mrs. Drexel who made the Stewart-Braganza match. King Edward was quite angry and for several months showed great coolness to Mrs. Drexel.

Daisy Drexel's marriage to the Viscount Maidstone was considered a great comedown for her. Having been courted by royalty and near royalty a mere Viscount seemed very small potatoes.

This marriage however helped to re-establish Mrs. Drexel in London. King George and Queen Mary would have admitted her to their social circle had she kept on in the even tenor of her way. But alas! the serpent entered Eden!

Tony Drexel had kept pace with his charming wife. He was a good sport, a free spender and a jolly good fellow. He acquired many of the habits of the men of Mayfair. A few months ago he fell decidedly from grace. Reports from Paris say that she is very beautiful and magnetic, a peach of pinest bloom.

Mrs. Drexel would not forgive him. At the [illegible] Drexel lived in Grosvenor [illegible] largest "mansion" [illegible] paid $15,000 a year and with it they had done over and furnished to the tune of $500,000! In this mansion, just around the corner from that occupied by the Duchess of Westminster, Mrs. Drexel had hoped to give balls and dinners which would again stagger humanity!

In the magnificent ballroom, the furnishings of which cost half a million dollars, Mrs. Drexel went to give a "royal" ball. There was every reason to believe that George and Mary would be her guests.

All these things and more might have come to pass. But not now! The prospective divorce kills all this brilliant campaign. Tony Drexel has put the mansion in the market and closes to live at a hotel in London.

How far will this divorce suit affect the younger members of the Drexel family? It has already dimmed Lady Maidstone's glory.

How far will Mary's "new morality" affect other Americans? It has driven Mrs. Ava Willing Astor from her Grosvenor Square house. Back she is coming to America bringing her pearls, her diamonds, her peacock and her daughter.

Still another tragedy of Grosvenor Square! Mrs. George Keppel, the late King's friend, had a beautiful mansion there. The King died. Mrs. Billy Leeds, who had been on talking and visiting terms with His Majesty, leased this mansion for a term of years for something over $60,000.

And now Mrs. Leeds has her marching orders!

Even pretty, modest Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt cannot go to Court, although her sister's husband, Lord Cheylesmore, has a high place. Her divorced husband, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has not a vestige of standing there, in spite of all his coaches and horses.

Mrs. "Steve" Smith likewise finds Grosvenor Square too frosty for her

Viscountess Maidstone and Lord Duncannon in an "Apache" Dance at the Fancy Dress Ball Where Mrs. Ava Willing Astor Appeared With Her Peacock.

Mrs. A. J. Drexel Whose $15,000,000 Siege of Royalty Has Ended.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Who Has Left London in Disgust.

The Viscountess Maidstone, Formerly Margarita Drexel, Whose Social Career Is Blighted by Her Parents Matrimonial Troubles.

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Old Time Gowns and Midsummer's Newest

The Latest of Lady Duff-Gordon's Up-to-Date Models, the Glorification of the Linen Coat, the Grace of the New "Mermaid" Wrap

A Pretty Little "Lucile" Afternoon Gown Taken from the Early Victorian Period. White Silk Satin with an Over-dress of Blue Chiffon Corsage with Fichu of Spotted Net.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new establishment in Paris places her in close touch with that centre of fashion.

Her American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

REAL fashions have no age. What a woman looks most beautiful in—that is fashion for her. Of course, there is a certain trend—the mode; but the mode should only be that which best becomes the wearer, adapted, perhaps, to a certain individuality. In a day of tight skirts, a crinoline would be out of place, but then the crinoline was always out of place.

Here are a few of my newest models which are based upon olden lines. The pretty little afternoon toilette is taken from the Victorian period and the modern touch gives it the necessary piquant note. The debutante's gown is a simple little thing in which one can see, here and there, a favorite line of our grandmothers. The gown of grey mousseline de soie has more than a suggestion of the Orient—and what so old and always new as the hints that come from the East? I would like to call attention to the evening cloak at the right hand top of the page—the upper part is of chiffon, and the lower part has a train of charmeuse. The new drapery of chiffon is, I think, original with its jewelled straps holding it in place at each side. This is a fancy that can be varied almost illimitably to suit the wearer.

By the way, it pleases Fashion this season to take some of the simplest and, ordinarily, the cheapest of fabrics, and to lavish upon them her choicest and costliest treasures in the way of unique designs of broidery, insertions and appliques of lace and so forth, with the results, which, because they are somewhat unexpected and unusual, are all the more piquant and attractive.

And so it is that, if you want to prove that you are "in the know"—you will promptly order a gray linen dust coat or carriage wrap. The linen is of a beautifully soft and fine texture, and the shade of gray a very carefully chosen and charming one, while as regards shape a Japanese kimono is faithfully copied, as far, at any rate, as the upper part and sleeves are concerned, though for the rest its rather closer shaping to the figure betrays the piquant influence of Paris. Inwardly it is lined throughout with chiffon, just a thought paler in tone, while over all its outward surface trail closely interwoven scrolls and flowers wrought in shaded gray silk and shimmering oxydized silver, just a few threads of brighter silver being introduced here and there with lovely effect. And when some twelve or fourteen inches from the hem this decorated design comes to an end it is only to give place to an equally lovely trimming of two encircling bands of silver lace, below which again there hangs a little ball fringe in the dull and bright silver, so that, you see, the original and unassuming fabric hardly comes into evidence at all. And then there is one more detail to be noted, for all down either side seam there are studded closely together any number of little grey wooden beads, which, I might tell you, serve to accentuate the outline of the figure in a very striking and attractive fashion, when the coat is wrapped closely around the wearer's body, as it is destined—and desirable—that all such garments should be nowadays—and nights!

Something quite new, too, is a coat of dark blue canvas, to which somewhat flimsy fabric a sufficient substance and firmness are given by a lining of satin to match. Its collarless curve above the neck event ually merges into great square lapels, edged with a wide but very fine black braid, this being the trimming chosen, too, for the finishing of the sleeves and for the making of the bands which figure low down on the panel back, and by reason of their curve about the hips, give a very clever suggestion of Oriental grace to this eminently Parisian creation. And always, where there are these bands of braid, there are, also, some great buttons of ebony centred with a circlet of the blue canvas, the whole thing being indeed a triumph of smart and serviceable simplicity.

I have also, within the week, met a coat which I would like to see set side by side with one of those original mackintosh garments which together with the old-time bathing dress, deserve a permanent place in the Chamber of Horrors at Mme Tussaud's. For, whereas the mackintosh of our grandmother's time—and torture—was a garment so hopelessly hideous that every woman who took the slightest pride in her appearance would rather risk pneumonia than wear, this modern version—alike only in its name—is so entirely attractive and becoming that positively one would welcome a wet day with enthusiasm as offering a chance for its display. For let me at once affirm that—save on a day of absolute deluge—I would never advocate the wear of a mackintosh garment, the many admirably rain-proofed fabrics and wraps being quite sufficient protection for all ordinary occasions and weathers, and because they are healthfully porous, being quite capable of doing double duty as a travelling or dust coat.

But still, for those women who can indulge in a variety of wraps, and so reserve a mackintosh for its particular purpose, even one of those aforementioned days of deluge could certainly be brightened by the possession of this exceedingly smart affair of golden brown satin, lined with brown and white striped silk, and therefore giving no slightest outward sign of the inner rubber.

Shantung of heavy weight quality and natural coloring is also being used for the making of a certain number of dust and race coats, but not with such frequency as in previous seasons. In one of its most satisfactory and smart aspects, however, it displays deep cuffs and huge lapels of white and black spotted foulard with cute little centre bands of black velvet studded with pearl buttons, the unused but decorative buttonholes on the foulard being piped with the Tussore.

Finally, as far as day-time wraps are concerned, I must tell you that there is still being shown—and, what is more, very frequently sold—a three-quarter coat of dark blue plush cloth which Poiret modelled a couple of seasons ago on the absolutely straight and even lines of his own dressing gown! It has a little velvet collar, and across the front it shows the characteristic loop ornaments, which in this case are carried out in fine black braid applique on, and, indeed, almost imbedded in, the thick soft cloth. The sleeves are, of course, of the form and close fit usually associated with masculine garments. The whole thing is so fascinating in its almost severe and smart simplicity that one can well understand its long-continued vogue. For, indeed, there is nothing in the style to date it, and as the material is of practically everlasting wear, here is a coat which could do duty for a lifetime if it were not that, alas! the wearer's figure would one almost as liable to change as the fashions in dresses in general and sleeves in particular, the cut of the coat making it obviously much less accommodating in this respect than those of the kimono variety.

Equally, of course, it is not in the least suited to the "fluffy" woman, but, on the other hand, will be perfect for the smart "tailor-made" type of femininity.

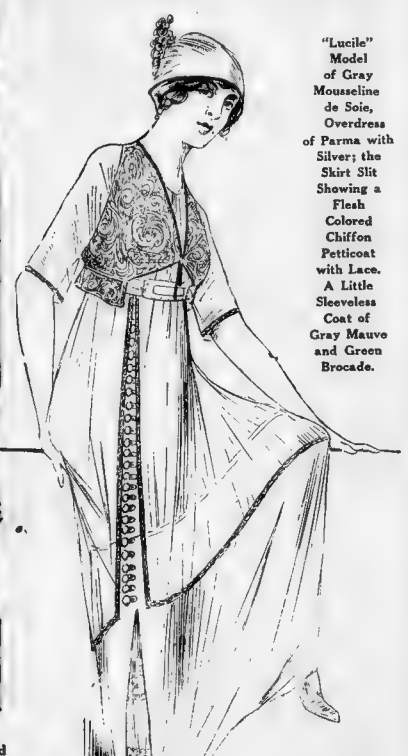
And now, if you have followed me so far, you know the latest and most authoritative news concerning daytime coats. I will just send you a few final words concerning new evening wraps in general, and, in particular, one which must surely have been inspired by visions of some beautiful mermaid!

For the moire tissel brocade interweaves sea green and silver into one lovely shimmering background for a curious device of dragons wrought in shaded green silks and oxydized silver, while then about the feet—where the brocade is so cut in fish-tail form that it clings quite closely about the ankles—silver and silk form rippling lines like waves in the moonlight. And its lining is of brightest blue, with facings of black satin to break the contrast.

A New Evening Cloak and a New Drapery of Chiffon Held in Place by Jewelled Straps at Each Side.

A Debutante's Dress of Lace and Flesh Colored Chiffon Trimmed with Hand-Made Roses and Silver Lace. A "Lucile" Fall Model.

Photo by CAMPBELL STUDIOS, Waldorf Astoria, N. Y. City.



"Lucile" Model of Gray Mousseline de Soie, Overdress of Parma with Silver; the Skirt Slit Showing a Flesh Colored Chiffon Petticoat with Lace. A Little Sleeveless Coat of Gray Mauve and Green Brocade.

Why Modern Women Won't Live in a Cave or On a Pedestal

By Haryot Holt Dey

BEFORE the woman found out what a stupid place the cave was she was rather a happy person. The primitive man went out to battle in the game, and while she was preparing it he threw in his lot down and slept. It was all right with the cave woman as long as the cave man kept her bias.

The cave man was a proprietor-like person. He owned the cave and everything in it, and when he went away to hunt he always rolled a large rock up against the door so that no one could get in, likewise so that no one could get out. The cave woman didn't know the difference. There were no housekeeping conveniences, and so it took all her time to do the work. No egg-beaters, nor plumbing, nor patent contrivances of any kind. Her cooking demonstrations were exceedingly primitive. It takes a good while to boil things when the only way there is to heat water is to heat rocks first and then plunge them into the water. It took longer than a clam-bake.

Civilization crept along after a while. Architecture improved upon the cave. The man gave up hunting and invented contrivances to make the housework lighter, so that by and by the woman had less to do. As the rock was no longer practical against the door, the idea of a pedestal presented itself to the man, and he tried one into the home. At first the woman thought the pedestal was for him, and he had to explain that it was for her. He told her that he expected her to climb up on the pedestal and stay there.

The woman thought the pedestal was a pretty good thing. She liked it. If she had quite a good deal to do she would jump down off the pedestal when the man was away, run around about her housework, and then before he came home she would hop back up on the pedestal again.

The woman on the pedestal made a great hit with civilization. It was entirely the man's idea. Every home had one pedestal. There were more women in the home than one sometimes, but then there were the home industries. But along came the great inventions, and the men took the industries out of the home and placed them in the factories. Then all the women except the one on the pedestal—the sisters and the cousins and the aunts—had to go out into the factories.

The result was that the t thing I knew there were just dies of unpedestaled women run around to loose. It is these unpedestaled women who have played hav with the woman on the pedestal there are some pedestaled women o hate a pedestal. A man's home where his pedestal is—where he k a his wife.

There are some pedestaled women who say that the pedestal is a mighty lonesome place, and that they would far rather run around and breathe a bit of free-for-all air. They are tired of the stuffy air that somehow smells like a cave.

There are still a good many women on pedestals, but there's a reason. They are likely to be young, or else examples of arrested development. The former are cured by time, alas! and alack. Time—destroyer of youth! There comes unfoldment, development, sometimes through much buffeting; but it comes. Oh, it's sure to come.

Then, sometimes the woman camps on the pedestal till the man forgets about her, pedestal and all. Maybe the pedestal crumbles beneath her and she falls through—and then what?

When you see a man packing his pedestal around with him, you can calculate that he is against the enslavement of women. The Statue of Liberty is about the only female left on a pedestal, and as she represents less than half, she is a misfit. Even the cigar signs have been taken in. You couldn't buy a pedestaled Pocahontas—if you happen to want one—even in a second hand shop.

MILLION DOLLAR "TEMPERAMENTS"

Psychology Explains Why the Great Singers' Whims Must Be Gratified Immediately at No Matter What Cost

CARL BURRIAN, the great Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was signed up last week by Director Gatti Casazza of that great American institution after Mr. Casazza had pursued Mr. Burrian for weeks throughout Europe. Mr. Burrian was also being pursued by the husband of a very pretty Dresden woman with whom he had run away. Tenor Burrian had been singing at the Royal Opera House, Dresden, the most dignified position of its kind in Germany, since it brought him in direct relations with the King of Saxony's court. Mr. Burrian, however, impelled by an "irresistible impulse," could not resist giving up all this for the pretty Dresden woman who was the wife of a merchant.

Only last week the ardent notes of Signor Caruso to a little Milanese girl were read to his world of admirers. The reason for making the notes public was that the little Milanese girl is suing Signor Caruso for many thousands of dollars, just because he wrote these notes.

And it is only recently that Madam Emma Eames paid three hundred thousand dollars for her new husband, Signor Gogorza, who was also a singer of love songs. These are but a few.

Why is it, then that nearly every day one hears of some great opera singer having paid an enormous sum for indulging a passing whim?

The interesting discovery has just been made by Dr. Carl Heinlingstein, of Vienna, that there are actually such things as "million-dollar temperaments." His second, and, perhaps, most interesting announcement is that most great opera singers have these temperaments. Indeed, he says, they would not be great opera singers, perhaps," unless they did have them.

"The million-dollar temperament," says Dr. Heilmingstein, "is one in which there is a constant condition of emotional instability, with severe mental explosions. An overwhelming force of suggestion is conveyed by these explosions. An average man or woman will see something that they desire, or they will hear of something they think they will desire. In the average man or woman the strength of this desire is balanced by many other considerations. Their emotional centres have not been developed at the expense of their other activities. And so at once they begin to count the cost of what it is they desire, and if their reason tells them that the cost is too great they go without this desirable thing.

"But the great opera singer is really the slave of his or her profession. Usually they begin life with a fine physique and abnormally developed chest and vocal cords and a great capacity for producing sounds that excite emotion in themselves and others. Indeed, the whole purpose of their career is to excite emotion in others, and so they become the victims of their own careers.

"The emotional centres become more and more developed, and this must be at the expense of other balancing forces. Gradually the singer becomes abnormally eager for sensations, and at last he or she becomes a purely emotional centre of disturbance, conveying emotional waves and living only for emotional waves that they feel themselves.

"Their whole training and occupation have tended to intensify the emotional and sensuous disposition.

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Miss Geraldine Farrar, Who Can't Wear the Same Dress Twice, and Has to Buy Expensive Feathers as Soon as She Sees Them.

© Dupont

Mme. Emma Eames, Whose New Husband Is Said to Have Cost Her $300,000.

Ben Ali Haggin's Famous Painting of Miss Mary Garden, Who Is a Cause of Countless Extravagances in Others.

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"The great opera singer is shaken in the hand of his emotions—and the wealth he earns is shaken from his pockets into scores of waiting hands."

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Signor Caruso, Whose Affectionate Temperament Costs Most of His Income.

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Karl Jorn, the Tenor Who Paid His Wife Generously to Wed the Man of Her Choice.

The exercise of singing, or listening to singing, in itself develops the emotional centres of the brain and nervous system exclusively. And so we have a real physiological reason for this psychological phenomenon.

"At last, then, the great opera singer's one imperative need is to gratify his emotions—for they are all emotions. And, so, when a singer's fears or desires overwhelm him if he is threatened with something that will cause pain or discomfort or sees an opportunity to experience pleasure—he will pay with equal recklessness, either to avoid or to secure. While he or she derives enormous profits from this abnormal emotional activity, at the same time the abnormality causes them to pay out what they have gained by possessing the "million dollar temperament." This is the law of compensation.

At the same time it is understood why few of the singers ever become conspicuously rich. Some of them receive as much as $5,000 a night. With that income an ordinary business man would become a millionaire, but the singer does not. If John D. Rockefeller had had the emotional centres of a singer he would not be what he is.

Some of the more recent instances which seem to prove the Vienna doctor's argument follow.

A few months ago Madame Emma Eames, the great prima donna, was married to Signor Emilio di Gogorza. He is the most moving, irresistible singer of love songs of the day. Of course Madame Eames was extraordinarily sensitive to such singing. It thrilled every fibre of her being. She could not live without Gogorza. Incidentally she had parted from her first husband, Julian Story.

There was a Mrs. Gogorza, who at first objected strenuously to giving up her husband. Eventually, however, she was persuaded to obtain a divorce and received as a settlement from $300,000, most of which, it is said, came from Madame Eames. This merely illustrates the fact that if you have the million dollar temperament you pay whatever is asked to gratify your fancies.

Enrico Caruso, the most popular and highly paid tenor in the world, has jeopardized his wonderful voice and enormous income because he will eat rich food and wine. The doctors have told him that if he overloads his stomach he would thicken his vocal cords, but after each attack Luck he goes to the lobsters, game pies and champagne. His palate is an irresistible sensorium.

Miss Geraldine Farrar, the inimitably delightful Madame Butterfly, cannot restrain her passion for clothes. She wears exquisite dresses and she never wears the same one twice. When it is said that her dresses are the most costly creations of the great Parisian couturiers the enormous outlay will be appreciated. She spends thousands of dollars a year on feathers. When Miss Farrar sees a new dress or a feather she is instantly all emotion. She just has to buy them.

Mrs. Mackay [illegible] chief extravagance, so it is.

I am in love," she said on her last visit. "Not for the first, second or the third time, but just as beautifully as I was at any other time in my life with any other man."

Tenor Carl Jorn, who is probably as much admired by music loving women as any singer of the day, had a wife who did not appreciate him. She wished to marry a very ordinary normal man and told the tenor so frequently. He gave her $50,000 down, $5,000 a year and $1,000 a year for each of their three children in order that she might marry the man of her choice and live contentedly.

He has married again under the stress of emotions and is now out of debt.

When Mary Garden [illegible] and sang into a phonograph [illegible] every day and then the cylinders were packed up and [illegible] to her heart's delight, as she was traveling in a distant part of the world. They went by cases of [illegible] and the cost must have amounted to hundreds of dollars for every sending. But money, as we have seen, is no consideration when an artist with the million-dollar temperament has a wish to be gratified.

And these are but a few of the "millionaire temperaments."

Why Eye-Strain Makes Some People Wicked

By Algernon Tassin

From an article in the June Number of Good Housekeeping, published by American Home Magazine Company

"IT is hard," said a young woman to a settlement worker, "to be decent with seven in a room." It is not considered uplifting to remind people that there is an intimate relation between moral and physical facts, and that the world has grown better, not through preaching alone, but through plumbing also.

Dr. George M. Case, of Elmira N. Y., examined the eyes of 400 patients in the Elmira State Reformatory and found 223 of them suffering with serious errors of vision. These, on account of the kind of examination employed, were only the most glaring cases astigmatism and differences of errors of the two eyes were generally unconsidered. Yet with no attempt made to go at the subject in an adequate way, the senior physician of the reformatory attested that the result on conduct and school work showed 40 per cent improvement the moment the boys received glasses.

The relation of eye strain to irritability and ungovernable temper is apparent to all. Since any constant physical pain or constant nervous strain reacts at once upon the temper, it would not be worth while going into this aspect of the subject but for the fact that in most cases of eye-strain neither the sufferers nor their associates are able to reason from effect to cause.

No healthy person is irritable; and eye-strain, suspected or unsuspected, is the chief cause of bad temper.

A right-handed man was injured in his right eye and so became left-eyed. At once he grew irritable and enough his excessive shortness of temper lost position after position. When he went to a satisfactory oculist, he got a lens which restored normal vision to his right eye. His unconscionable tantrums quieted down, and, being really an able man, he kept his last position. An old employer heard of it and sent for him. "They tell me you are a gentle as a lamb," he said. "What's the matter, have you got religion?" "No," said the man, "I've got glasses."

The most common cause of drug-taking, physicians say, is insomnia; and the most common cause of insomnia is eye strain. Others will be driven to drugs by acute pain. "I had such terrific pains in my arms and legs," said a patient "that I had to take morphine." The doctors called the pains neuritis, but they were cured by glasses. Some persons form the opium habit because in taking opium to help them bear a splitting headache they discovered it would ward off another attack. The majority of headaches—it is now admitted even by general practitioners — are caused by eye-strain. Dr. Osler says in treatment of sick headache errors of refraction should always be attended to. Doctors Cogeshall and Macfoy, of Boston—opposed to some of the ideas of Dr. Gould, who, as well, first enunciated this truth—[illegible] twenty years before [illegible] in a paper before the American Medical Association: "In 1,500 cases of sick headache we have still to see one which does not come from eye-strain. We will thus have to revolutionise our conception of its causation." Banish eye-strain, therefore, and you will banish most of the causes which make people turn for relief to drugs.

Perhaps the worst feature of strained nerves is that they are always crying out for excitement—always craving something they know not what.

The boy is father of the man. If we want to reduce the number of our adult criminals, one of the ways to do it is to correct the defective vision of the child.

The Remarkable Experiences of a Doctor's Wife Who "Talks" for the Gre

Did General Grant, Dead, Say This?

Did "Stonewall" Jackson

"WE who have passed beyond the ken of mortals do appreciate the feeling expressed for us publicly in the Memorial Day and its service. We understand the second thought—that of holding before the youths and the aliens in your borders, all that was stood for, accomplished, and the lasting good which came from so great an evil. The day will surely come when the races inhabiting this sphere which you as a nation are occupying, will look with horror on the blood-stained fields of battle, ground soaked with the noblest blossom of manhood of that day, wantonly spilled because of man's evil passion.

"The history of the world has many a dark page writ in blood; it is not a happy sight; it does not add to the greatness of any nation; for, as you know, you are brethren, the children of One Supreme Head. How dare ye take the law of life and death in your hands, and slay your brother? An year succeeds year, running on into the centuries men will have grown out of this petty environment.

"If I may be allowed to be personal for a moment, I would like to extend my fullest appreciation for the kindly thought of me, for the kindly consideration, for the respect which still lingers in the hearts and minds of so many who are standing in the shadow of our flag to-day. I am honored, and do most sincerely appreciate it."

WHAT must be regarded as the most plausible cause of psychic phenomena thus far brought to the attention of the American scientific world is that of a New York woman, the wife of a well-known physician, who for the past five years has been delivering weekly "messages" purporting to come from departed celebrities and others.

During all of this period the subject has been under the constant scrutiny of her husband, another physician and a woman friend, who formed themselves into a little club or circle for the express purpose of studying the case.

On account of the stringent rules of the medical profession the real names of the persons involved must be withheld. The medium herself has adopted the pseudonym of Anvernetta Greene for use in connection with her psychic work. For the sake of convenience she will be referred to by that name in the course of this article.

Mrs. Greene is well educated and remarkably intelligent, and moves in the best circles of New York society. Except for the little coterie already referred to none of her relatives or friends are aware of her many peculiar psychic experiences. She has carefully concealed them to avoid being regarded as "queer."

Needless to say Mrs. Greene is not a professional medium. Neither she nor those who have interested themselves in her case have made or tried to make capital out of her peculiar "powers." For this reason she must, at the outset, be acquitted of any incentive to fraud or trickery.

Strangely enough, too, neither Mrs. Greene herself nor those who have been investigating her profess to believe in "spooks" or spirits, nor do they offer any explanation of the phenomena manifested. They are merely ear and eye witnesses. They hold forth no theory to account for what they have seen and heard.

Believing that the case was one of unusual public interest, one of the doctors involved in it communicated with this newspaper and offered to disclose all the information he had regarding it upon the one condition that the names of the participants were kept secret. The offer was accepted and this article is the result.

This doctor first met Mrs Greene about thirty years ago, when she came under his professional care. At that time she was a confirmed invalid, spending most of her time in bed.

During his professional care of her, and subsequently as her husband, the doctor saw many evidences of her peculiar gifts of clairvoyance, clairaudience, psychometrising and utterances in trance state.

For many years he entertained the average professional attitude toward these manifestations, and endeavored to have the psychic suppress them, fearing that they might lead to a weakening of her mental powers. During the past few years, however, he has withdrawn his ban upon them, and it seems that freedom from this restraint has brought about an improvement in the psychic's health.

Although Mrs. Greene has been the subject of peculiar psychic experiences since her early childhood, it was not until five years ago that she became the medium for what are apparently, "messages" from the departed.

The first "message" of this character appeared to come from the doctor's own father, who was dead. The doctor and his wife were seated together in their home when Mrs. Greene suddenly fell into a trance state.

Turning to her husband, she said:

"Your father is here. He says: 'My son, you are on the broad gauge. A large number of interesting men are watching your progress. Be not afraid nor dismayed, for the way is clear.'"

The following evening a similar phenomenon occurred, and Mrs. Greene directed her husband to write.

It was then that the doctor took his brother physician into his confidence, and the two decided to watch the case together.

Almost immediately Mrs. Greene discovered that she could enter into the "trance state" practically at will. It was decided to make a verbatim record of everything she uttered while in that condition. Arrangements were made to meet once a week, and a woman friend of Mrs. Greene was permitted to be present.

At these gatherings the utterances of Mrs. Greene were taken down by one of the doctors in an abbreviated long hand. The records so obtained were subsequently transcribed and part of them has been published for private circulation.

These records contain messages from scores of departed personages of note, from Alcibiades to President McKinley, and from John the Baptist to Li Hung Chang.

In another column are given two extracts from messages purporting to emanate from President Grant and General "Stonewall" Jackson, respectively. They were both received at the regular weekly gathering, held on the evening of last Memorial Day.

Even more remarkable is an experience which took place at another meeting a few months ago.

Before falling into a "trance" Mrs. Greene explained to the group that there was a small man in the doorway with nothing on but tatters and rags hanging from every possible point.

"He is a very old man," she said. "He holds out his arms, which are nothing but skin and bones; his hands are like claws; a cadaverous face. He has no beard; he is so old that a beard won't grow."

Then she went on:

"I was athirst and ye gave me not to drink; I was shungered and ye gave me not to eat; I was poor and ye turned me from your door; I was an outcast and ye set the dogs on me."

Returning to a normal condition, she continued:

"He is suddenly changed into a luminous figure. I don't dare call it by name. It is very indistinct and there is a halo around it. Surely it was a manifestation of Christ. It is an awful thing to be alone with him."

Again she relapsed into the trance, and said:

"Peace, peace, peace."

Upon regaining consciousness she declared: "Oh, if you could only hear the voice that says it, and there is such a sense of peace carried with it."

The above quotations are taken direct from the records.

When asked to explain the phenomenon, the doctor professed himself at a loss.

"I have no theory about it at all," he said. "Certainly neither I nor any of the others present saw Mrs. Greene saw the old man at the door as referred to by her. There was no one there in the flesh.

"I am not a spiritualist. But there are the other famous persons now dead. Specimens of the "messages" from the great generals are given on this page. They were received last Memorial Day.

The psychic in this case is a woman of good social position and prefers to conceal her identity. She is known only as "Mrs. Anvernetta Green." In her seances she sometimes describes what she sees, at other times she repeats what is said to her by an "unseen personality," and, again, at others she is in a trance condition in which that "personality" appears to inhabit her frame and speak through her.

A careful verbatim record has been kept of all that has occurred at these meetings, and the most interesting portion of this has been printed under the title, "Psychisms Through Anvernetta Green." Neither the doctors nor the medium herself attempt to explain the nature or cause of the peculiar power displayed by Mrs. Greene, but have published the proceedings for what they may be worth to the scientific world.

Mlle. Stanislawa Tomczyk Raising a Pair of Scissors by Holding Her Hands Over Them. This Woman Apparently Moves Articles Without Touching Them, but the Scientific World Is Not Yet Convinced There Is No Trickery About It.

"I COME, because the thought of thousa
beyond in the shadow of the great
commemorate, focussed on us, and
ible to you.

"It was a great array and the greater
would call 'shades,' 'spooks;' for you mu
many of us had been gone a long time,
irresistible magnet which draws back t
were familiar, our conscious thought—I spea
thousands focussed on the day of commem
are the causes of that commemoration.
bered the visible many times.

"The ages are swinging around, new
underlying causes, clearer visions, concepti
life, are making great men greater, strong
might, but by right, will the problems, ra
religious, be solved by that great solvent,
ciation of the kinship, the brotherhood of

"By bible
claimed, and exp
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"Is it possible
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"I do not think
possesses any
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It does not expla
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"Here are the complete records of the meetings," and be exhibited a number of stenographer's notebooks, in which, in very small handwriting, were written voluminous notes. An abbreviated form of longhand was used, the doctor explaining that shorthand was not one of his accomplishments.

"If you would care to meet Mrs. Greene," he continued, "you are at liberty to do so. She is in the adjoining room."

In the room indicated Mrs Greene was accordingly found. She was reclining on a lounge and explained that she was tired out as the result of her preparations for a trip to Europe, which she and her husband were to take within a week or so.

"My first recollection of exhibiting psychic powers carries me back some forty years—to my childhood days," she declared in reply to a question.

"I was then about eight years old. My mother was receiving visitors and I entered the room. During the conversation I turned to my mother and asked her why she paid no attention to the other ladies in the room, pointing to what were, to the others in the room, vacant chairs. My mother at first thought that I was fooling, but when I insisted that there really were two other ladies in the room whom she was entirely neglecting, she dismissed me from the room and afterward forbade me ever to mention the occurrence, fearing that I would be regarded as a queer person.

"As it was, I was sent to the doctor to be examined, but he found nothing whatever abnormal about me physically or mentally.

"In the years that followed many, many incidents of this character took place, until I became convinced that I was really a psychic medium."

"Have you ever uttered anything while in a trance which you could not have expressed while in a conscious state?"

"Yes, repeatedly. Thus, very often while in the trance state I see a book, the pages of which are covered with curious characters. I recall these characters when I return to a normal state, but they mean nothing to me, and yet when in trance I can read them as well as I can my own language.

"A curious incident in connection with this phenomenon occurred last Summer when I was at Atlantic City with my husband. We were promenading on the Boardwalk and came upon an Oriental vendor in costume. 'Why, that man looks exactly like the man I often see in my trances.' I declared to my husband.

"We approached the man, bought some of the articles he was offering for sale, and engaged in conversation with

facts. Explain them how you will."

a Hindu. At
down a number
I have referred
excited.

Seeking the Unknown Forces of the Mind.

THAT there are unknown forces producing "apparitions" and phenomena inexplicable by our present scientific knowledge few people now doubt.

One of the latest and most remarkable contributions to this subject is a book by two Englishwomen of position describing a series of apparitions of Queen Marie Antoinette, at the Petit Trianon, near Versailles, where the Queen passed many of her happiest hours before the tragedy of her end. Is it possible, as these authors suggest, that the Queen in the intensity of her emotions projected "thought-forms" which have endured in this vicinity ever since her life?

Two doctors in New York have received long messages upon war, which they sincerely believe to be authentic, from General Grant and General "Stonewall" Jackson. A new "psychic," who raises objects without touching them, is attracting the attention of European scientists. These and other experiments bearing on this interesting subject are described here

"There Is No Death,' A New Painting by Italo Sabatini, the Distinguished Italian Artist, Which Has Created a Sensation in England. The Picture Shows a 'Materialization,' the Production of a "Spirit Form from the "Entranced" Medium. The Onlookers Are All Famous Italian Scientists. M. Sabatini Calls His Painting a Psychological Experience

(Copyright Belonging to the Artist.)

A "Spirit Hand" Holding an Eye. A Very Weird Phenomenon "Seen" by Professor Lombroso Hovering Over Eusapia Paladino, the Famous Medium. Science Is Trying to Find Whether There Is a Force in the Mind That Can Create Such Things

Strange Things Science Seeks to Explain.

EVERY day adds something to the vast mass of experiments and observations concerning the unexplained forces of the human mind and personality.

Scientists in Europe just now are intensely interested in Mademoiselle Stanislawa Tomczyk, a Polish woman who possesses extraordinary magnetic qualities. She has almost taken the place of the notorious Eusapia Paladino as the greatest psychic wonder of the day.

She has been giving exhibitions under the direction of Dr. Ochorowicz, a physician of her own country. Many distinguished scientists, including Sir William Crookes, the great electrician and chemist, have watched her.

When hypnotized she has apparently the power of being able to lift any object she chooses without touching it. Elaborate precautions have been taken to detect fraud and they have so far failed to reveal it.

"In one set of experiments," says a report, "a glove was put on the table in front of her, and at her bidding it rose, curved over from the middle, went higher into the air and then dropped in the lap of the person indicated. She can lift a piano eighteen inches off the ground by the mere exercise of her will.

"She caused a magnet, a pair of scissors and a note book to behave in the same way. Then she caused the pages of the note book to turn over at her bidding without touching them.

"Even more wonderful was one of the experiments with scales. She asked that the scales should be fastened to the bottom of the gas bracket. This done, a cone-shaped marble paper weight was placed in one of the pans and a celluloid ball in the other.

"By merely placing her hands near the paper weight she caused it at last to rise until it was on a level with the one containing the light celluloid ball."

The performances of this woman have strengthened the belief so widely prevalent among European scientists that there are thaumaturgic forces residing in the human mind or body which can not be explained by any of our present natural laws. They still believe that Eusapia Paladino was possessed of supernormal powers in spite of the experiments in America which seemed to discredit her.

Another class of experiments being pursued by European investigators tends to show that the act of thinking produces a material physical emanation although it is not visible to the ordinary human eye. This would explain a great many puzzling psychic phenomena. It would, perhaps, explain why Mademoiselle Tomczyk can draw down one side of the scales by the mere proximity of her hands. It does not seem probable that her thoughts are as powerful as that, but there may be more than one kind of invisible force emanating from the body.

Dr. Baraduc, a Parisian physician and scientist of undoubted ability and good reputation, has long maintained that thoughts produced invisible emanations.

Dr. Baraduc has recently invented an instrument which he claims will weigh and register a thought.

What Did These Women See?

TWO Englishwomen report that they have had a supernatural glimpse of the intimate life of poor Queen Marie Antoinette at the Petit Trianon, Versailles, where she played shepherdess while the great French Revolution was brewing.

The two Englishwomen call themselves Elizabeth Morison and Frances Lamont. Their experience was certainly extraordinary. They tell it in most picturesque fashion. Their account is published by Macmillan & Co., Ltd., the well-known English firm of publishers, who, in a note to the book, declare that the pseudonyms adopted by the writers are the only fictitious words in the book, and "guarantee that the authors have put down what happened to them as faithfully and accurately as was in their power."

One afternoon in August, 1901, the Englishwomen, who had been sightseeing in Paris, went to Versailles. They decided to visit the Petit Trianon, where Marie Antoinette had passed some of the happiest hours of her tragic life.

Walking up a lane in what they supposed was the general direction of the Trianon, they met two very dignified officials, dressed in long graying coats with small, three-cornered hats. The ladies inquired the way, and were told to walk straight on.

At that moment an extraordinary depression came over them which they could not shake off. They went on and came to a light garden kiosk by which a man was sitting. The man's face was most repulsive, being severely marked by smallpox, and the ladies were alarmed.

They turned to the right toward a little bridge over a ravine into which a small cascade was dripping. They crossed the bridge and came to a small square country house surrounded by a terrace.

On the terrace Miss Morison saw a lady sitting holding out a paper as though to look at it at arm's length. She thought it was a tourist, although her costume was old-fashioned.

They looked around for a while and finally returned to Versailles.

Neither of them spoke of their adventure for about a week, when, comparing notes, they found that both had felt that the place was haunted. Discussing their experiences, Miss Morison happened to mention the lady on the terrace. Much to her surprise, Miss Lamont declared that she was positive that Miss Morison was mistaken—there was no lady on the terrace at all!

Subsequently the two ladies paid other visits to the Trianon, but, although they were informed that the place had not been altered in any way, they failed to find any of the things they had observed on their first visit. The kiosk, the bridge, the ravine and the numerous trees—all were gone. Instead of the loneliness of the place, which both had noticed, in every corner they came across groups of noisy, merry people walking or sitting in the shade. Garden seats placed everywhere and stalls of fruit and lemonade took away any idea of desolation.

Inquiry elicited the information that the gardens had been thrown open to the public "for years," and were invariably filled with visitors.

The result of this visit was to make the ladies take a graver view of their original adventure, and they resolved to look into the matter as carefully as possible.

Research disclosed that the dignified-looking officials in long green coats and three-cornered hats were exact counterparts of the two Beray brothers, who were generally on duty whenever the Queen was in residence at Trianon. There are no officials so dressed at Trianon now.

Then, again, it appeared that in 1789 there had existed a "ruine" having seven Ionic columns, walls and a dome roof, which, if the walls of the building were low, would correspond in appearance with the kiosk which they had observed in 1901.

The dark-complexioned man marked by smallpox, whom the ladies had seen sitting close to the kiosk, seems to have borne a striking resemblance to the Comte de Vaudreuil, a Creole, who at one time was one of the Queen's innermost circle of friends.

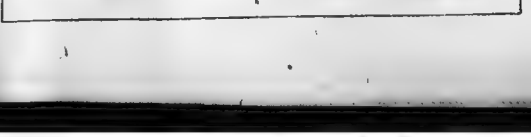
Neither the bridge, the cascade nor the ravine can now be found, nor anything suggesting them. From old maps and archives examined in 1901 it appears, however, that in 1789 all three were in existence.

As to the lady whom Miss Morison saw on the terrace, but who strangely enough escaped the attention of Miss Lamont, the former saw in 1902 Westmuller's picture of Queen Marie Antoinette, and was struck by its close resemblance to the lady in question. Then, again, the Journal of Madame Eloffe, the Queen's modiste, reveals the fact that in 1789 her royal mistress wore dresses which exactly corresponded to the dress seen in 1901.

How is the phenomenon to be explained? The ladies themselves do not pretend to understand it, but they point out that the date of their visit to the Trianon was August 10, a day of special significance in French history. On August 10, 1792, the Tuileries Palace in Paris was sacked.

"What is more likely," Miss Morison asks, "than that during those hours in the Hall of the Assembly, she (the Queen) had gone back in such vivid memory to other Augusts spent at Trianon that some impress of it was imparted to the place?"

This theory of projected "thought forms" has received considerable attention from scientific men, and the thoroughly authenticated adventure of these two women will undoubtedly be received as a valuable contribution to the evidence on the subject.



Odd Parallel "Telepathic" Drawings Made by Two Subjects, Each Working Without Knowledge of What the Other Was Doing.

"Were These 'Shades' of Grant and Stonewall Jackson Made from Some Strange 'Thought Stuff' Derived from the 'Medium' Herself?"

Dead.

...ad, Say This?

...ew me, who have passed ...whose anniversary you ...t us near, though invis...

...e by many were, as you ...derstand that although ...a call time, there is an ... scenes with which we ...the conscious thought of ...on, focussed on us who ...ew us, and we outnum...

... new understandings of ... the great problems of ...ers stronger, until, not by political and social and ...e understanding, appre...ef."

...him. It appeared that he was ...husband's suggestion I jotted ...t the peculiar characters which ...o. The Hindu became greatly ...d: "bible! My bible!" he ex...claimed his agitation by saying ...down several words from the ...sacrilege for him even to look ...out having previously gone ...ablutions. Subsequent investi...e fact that these characters, if ...ns, were close enough to de...der. Needless to say, I am ... with Hindu or, in fact, any ...sage."

..."planation to offer as to the ...nenon?"

...hat you are hypnotized at the ...circle by one of its number?" ...so. None of them knowingly ...notic powers. It is possible, ...m the subject of self-hypnosis, ...nsity. In a very short while ...to the trance."

...the trance last?"

...times only half an hour, some...two or two and a half hours. ...bout it is that even if I stand ...ole period, as I sometimes do, ...neously all through it, I feel ...ver afterward."

...the meetings contain several ...s from departed personages, ...nge of subjects. Unlike the ...s received by mediums, there ...personal nature about them. ...they consist of simple philoso...thed in language characteris...from whom they apparently

...te obb has shown knowledge ...ch she could not have learned ...of communication.

...e has been investigated by ...yslop and Professor John ...whom regard it as a genuine ...phenomena.

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THE PIG IS REALLY A GENTLEMAN.

THE Agricultural Department at Washington has placed the whole world in its debt by the successful war it has waged against the diseases which, up to a few years ago, were a constant menace to the hog-raising industry. Through its experiments, scientifically conducted, it has accumulated the most exhaustive and valuable information concerning this most useful of all food animals—best breeds, best methods of housing, feeding and general handling in order to realize the best results in hog products.

The dry details are available to all applicants. On this page, however, the general reader will find the subject interestingly illuminated for him from the standpoint of "The Perfect Hog" himself, who evidently appreciates the Government's anxiety to maintain that state of perfection throughout the entire country.

No One Loves a Too-Fat Pig.

A Pig Should Not Bathe In a Common Stream.

A Pig Likes Small, Exclusive Company.

It Costs Less to Raise a Big Pig Than a Little.

A Pig Likes Shade.

The Imperfect Fence Gives Him the Wanderlust.

He Only Wallows When the Sun Is Fierce.

By a Perfect Hog

THIS is the age of tales from behind the scenes. I have noticed that there is a growing demand for personal experiences of actresses, murderers, doctors, defaulters, ball players, divorcees and spooks. Being the most misunderstood and berated animal on earth, I feel that I should be allowed to tell my own story.

The hog has a grievance. When any one feels disgust for an actor, they call him a "ham." Why should this be? Is not a ham a delicious food? Would it not be better to call a good actor "a ham"? Then, again, the public has come to calling the man who takes up too much room in a trolley car or subway train "a hog." Let me say once and for all that a hog never takes up too much room. It pays, over and over again, for all the space allotted to it. A shed 8x10 feet, open on the south side, is sufficient to accommodate a dozen hogs who, by the way, always do better in small droves than when many are kept in one enclosure.

Who provides the lard in which most of our delightful dishes are cooked? The hog. Who saved the South from the poverty that followed the war? The hog. Who raises the mortgages on the farm? The hog. Who has made some of the most distinguished members of "our set" so rich? The hog. Who is responsible for the way in which Chicago leaped ahead of Philadelphia? The hog.

Just by way of setting practice as an offset to theory, I happen to know that the Rev. Dr. Pierce, chaplain of the United States Senate and pastor of President Taft's Unitarian church, uses pork as a Spring tonic. "Whenever I am in need of medicine," he told my owner, Senator John Sharp Williams, "I eat some fat pork. It always tones up my system."

There is no reason on earth why persons living in the most fashionable suburbs should not keep their own hogs. The hog is a docile, companionable, uncomplaining sort of animal, oppressed but holding no grudges or desire for revenge. If properly fenced, the hog will stay where he is put. If he has never broken through, he will give little trouble. An imperfect fence is what gives the hog the wanderlust. Once he finds that a change of food is on the other side, he will be trying to break through continually.

When I began to inquire into the conditions that make for perfect hogs, I was amazed to find so many misconceptions about the method of raising good hogs. For successful hog-raising almost any location is suitable where there is a fertile soil on which food crops can be grown at small expense and where an abundant supply of water can be obtained. A good spring, or a small running stream which is not contaminated by drainage, furnished the best possible water supply.

A large stream is undesirable, as it makes it difficult to keep the hogs fenced in, causes frequent losses by overflow, and often brings germs of disease from points nearer its source. This last objection is the strongest of all, as the germs of anthrax, cholera, swine plague and other contagious diseases are often carried long distances by water, and such a source of infection should be carefully avoided.

This spreading of disease by means of running water has been very plainly marked in nearly every outbreak of cholera in the hog-raising sections of the North and, though the disease is comparatively rare in the South, still it occurs occasionally, and its spread should be prevented by the use of every available means.

Is it any wonder that hogs are contaminated when there is such carelessness with regard to the water supply and even the food? Such carelessness with regard to other animals would be regarded almost as criminal. The hog, however, is regarded as an animal that needs little care; that will eat anything, drink anything and survive and even thrive on dirt and filth. Nothing is further from the truth. The hog would be clean and would be healthier if permitted to be clean.

Where a pond is the only available source for the water supply, it should be fenced so that neither cattle nor hogs can reach it, and the water should be drawn off into an inside trough as it is wanted. It is a small matter to provide for this when a dam is built by having a one-inch galvanized iron pipe laid through the bottom of the dam. The end of the pipe in the pond should be protected by a large strainer, and the outlet provided with an automatic float valve so that the trough will always be kept full, no water will be wasted and a fresh supply will be drawn in as fast as the trough is emptied.

Now, as to wallowing: The hog, unlike some humans, does not like to wallow. I cannot make this statement too strong. It is not necessary that hogs should be provided with a place wallowing in mud, as they will seldom wallow except when suffering from heat. You see, a hog does not perspire freely and so feels the effects very quickly. When the only means for protection from the hot sun is to bury himself in mud, he will naturally do so. It should be set aside as an essentially human pastime, however, as the hog never wallows except when he has to do so.

In the shade of a building, the hog often misses the breeze, but in the shade of trees he will always be contented? An abundant supply of water and protection from the hot sun are both necessary, but should never be adjacent. With shade and good water provided, however, the other details of location are of minor importance.

The hog needs exercise. He is no different from humans in this respect. Exercise gives him an appetite. I am not complaining, but much of the odium thrown on my people is due to a well-defined conspiracy on the part of humans to create a false appetite in hogs.

Oats and vetch, sorghum, corn, sweet potatoes, cow peas, peanuts and artichokes all make excellent feed, and believe me, can be grown with little expense. Skimmed milk should be used wherever available. It is not only a good flesh producer in itself, but it also makes the ordinary grain feeds more digestible. While skimmed milk alone, I understand, is rarely profitable, from twenty to forty pounds being required to make a pound of meat, when mixed with grain in the proportion of three pounds or less of milk to each pound of grain, its value is greatly increased.

The cost per pound of growing and fattening a hog for market increases with the size and age of the animal. It costs much less to raise two hogs weighing 300 pounds each than to grow one weighing 600 pounds; and even 500 pounds is too heavy to be profitable under ordinary circumstances. A hog must consume a certain amount of food to maintain his present weight, and for that food the owner receives no return. It is said that nobody loves a fat man, from self-protection, nobody should love a hog that is too fat.

Some twelve years ago, S. M. Tracy, M. S., formerly director of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station, laid down some laws for the general treatment of hogs. He quoted Dr. D. E. Salmon as describing the symptoms of swine plague and hog cholera in a general way as follows:

"There are first seen the signs of fever, shivering, unwillingness to move about, loss of appetite and elevation of temperature."

Although there is no known remedy which is invariably successful, Dr. Salmon recommended the use of the following:

	Pounds
Wood charcoal	1
Sulphur	1
Sodium chloride	2
Sodium bicarbonate	2
Sodium hyposulphite	2
Sodium sulphate	1
Antimony sulphide (black antimony)	1

He suggested that these ingredients should be completely pulverized and thoroughly mixed, the dose of the mixture being a large tablespoonful for each 200 pounds weight of hogs to be treated, and that it should be given only once a day.

No, you cannot make a silken purse out of a sow's ear. Nevertheless, a hog by any other name, given the same consideration as any other animal, would not be so much of a hog as some humans.

Aphorisms by the Perfect Hog

THE hog naturally is clean. When it wallows, it does so because the sun has been burning its back. If proper shade were provided, hogs would not wallow.

The hog is not crying out for luxury; he asks but the simplest kindnesses.

The hog needs exercise. The bigger the appetite of the hog the bigger the price he will bring in the market.

Hogs are used for nothing except for the making of pork.

Eating her pigs is an unnatural act on the part of the sow. It is prevented by giving her the food needed to satisfy a natural appetite.

No, you cannot make a silken purse out of a sow's ear. Nevertheless a hog, by any other name, given the same consideration as any other animal, would not be so much of a hog as some humans.

"What-Empress Polaire!"

Paris, June 14.

MADEMOISELLE POLAIRE, who has already won fame as "the ugliest woman in Paris" and "the actress with the smallest waist," has a new claim to public interest.

Two Views of Mademoiselle Polaire in Her Dressing Room and On the Staircase by Her Historic Mansion, Where She Says the Ghost of the Great Napoleon Visited Her.

She declares that she has been visited by the ghost of the great Napoleon.

The circumstances under which he came are decidedly interesting and will attract the attention of psychical research investigators.

Mademoiselle Polaire, with the help of her generous earnings on the stage, recently became the owner of a very famous and beautiful old mansion in the Faubourg St. Germain. It belonged during the revolution to Tallien, the famous member of the convention, who after the Reign of Terror became a leader of the moderate element.

Madame Tallien secured the release from prison of Josephine de Beauharnais, and thereby saved her from the guillotine.

Napoleon, another noted revolutionist, and it was the latter who introduced Bonaparte, then a young soldier in great poverty, to Josephine. It is probable that in the Tallien house passed part of the brief courtship that led to Napoleon's marriage to Josephine in 1796.

By a curious coincidence in later years the house belonged to another Madame Tallien, who was the particular friend of the late Napoleon III.

Mademoiselle Polaire has had the mansion beautifully restored in the Empire style, as it was in the days of the Talliens and the great Bonaparte.

And now for the ghost story. Mademoiselle Polaire relates that towards sunset a few weeks ago she was reclining on her couch after the fashion of Madame Recamier in her drawing room. Thoughts were passing through her mind of the great and famous persons who had once moved in that room, of the dramas and tragedies, the events of vital importance in the history of the world, that had been, in part at least, enacted there.

She was lost in a reverie that thrilled though it saddened her.

"Suddenly I became aware," she says, "that a man was approaching me silently in the half light. I looked at him steadily, with emotion but without fear. He was dressed in a strange old-fashioned military uniform. As I scrutinized him I recognized the features of the great Napoleon as they have been made familiar to me by David's portrait of the Emperor as a youth. It is not the most familiar portrait, the one which shows him as a stout, careworn, unamiable man, with brow burdened with cares.

"As the Emperor appeared to me, he was as beautiful as a young Greek god, full of love and fire. It is thus that he must have appeared at the time of his courtship with Josephine, on the eve of the second glorious campaign in Italy. As I looked at him I was thrilled with joy. I felt that I was in the presence of the greatest man that ever lived, our demi-god.

"His face was thin, with the pure outline of a Greek cameo. The long love-lock of his youth hung over his brow. His great, deep, dark eyes radiated love, passion, world-embracing ambition. Never had I dreamed that a human face could be so gloriously beautiful. His slight, graceful figure was enveloped in a voluminous uniform, with high gold-embroidered collar, and he carried a large cocked hat under his arm. He wore a sword, and it seemed that he was about to go away on a journey.

"The look he turned upon me was not that of the warrior or conqueror. His deep dark eyes and beautiful face seemed to be appealing for love. He pressed his hands together, and bent forward, as if imploring me, but without saying a word.

"'What can I do for you?' I asked. 'I would do anything in the world for you.'

"This seemed to please him. He smiled sweetly, and then vanished.

"Three times the same apparition presented itself to me at the same hour and place. Was he brought back to me by memories of Josephine, or did he come to see me? I can hardly tell."

The actress's friends are disposed to believe that the spirit of the great Napoleon is seeking her as a mate, recognizing in her the only woman worthy of his genius. Other believers in the spiritistic hypothesis prefer to believe that his spirit comes back to the place where he first met Josephine, the only woman he ever loved, the woman whom he treated with such unparalleled perfidy.

Here Is the Pretty Face That Fascinated the Kaiser

THE Kaiser recently showed his superiority over the ancients by gazing upon the figure of a Gorgon without flinching. On the contrary, he was so impressed at the sight that he went without his dinner rather than miss any part of the excavating operations which brought the stone slab to light.

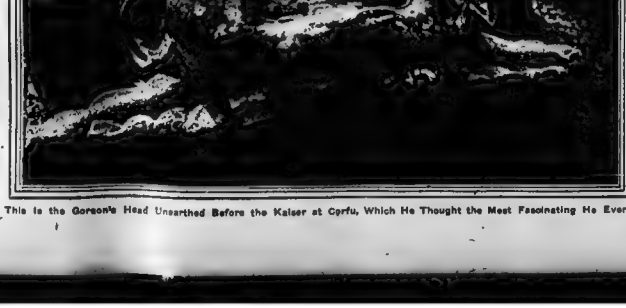
According to the Greek mythology a person who looked upon the hideous features of a Gorgon was immediately turned to stone. This superstition, however, in no way scared the doughty Kaiser.

The ancient relic was brought to light at the Village of Gartica in the Ionian Sea island of Corfu, where scientists under the direction of Dr. Versakis have been excavating what is believed to be the remains of an old Corcyrean temple dating back fully five hundred years before Christ.

The Kaiser and the Imperial family arrived just as a portion of what turned out to be a bas relief of a Gorgon was being brought to the surface. It was slow work, and the Empress finally allowed her appetite to overcome her enthusiasm and left for luncheon. Not so the Kaiser, however, and his patience was soon rewarded.

When the hideous features of the Gorgon came to view, the Kaiser showed absolutely no signs of fear, although he was fully aware of the ancient superstition.

"Here we see one of the greatest antiquities ever brought to light," he declared enthusiastically, and he telephoned for the Empress to return to the scene at once.



This is the Gorgon's Head Unearthed Before the Kaiser at Corfu, Which He Thought the Most Fascinating He Ever Saw.

Would You Try These to Straighten Out Your Twisted Nerves?

A Particularly Difficult Balancing Feat, Demonstrating How Trained Nerves May Enable One to Maintain His Equilibrium Under the Most Trying Conditions.

THE wonderful feats performed by acrobats and jugglers in vaudeville have in the past been valued principally for the amusement they afford. One has marvelled at the skill which these trained athletes display, and at the painstaking practise suggested by their performance, but it has seldom occurred to the onlooker that these "stunts" could have a broader value.

As a matter of fact, however, it is by no means impossible that in the near future these vaudeville exhibitions may be the indirect means of discovering a cure for such serious maladies as locomotor ataxia, paralysis and similar diseases involving the loss of control of muscles and nerves.

Medical men in Germany have recently been following these acrobatic feats with the greatest interest. Representing, as they do, the utmost development of co-ordination between brain, nerves and muscles, they naturally suggest new methods of treatment in cases where lack of that co-ordination is the principal symptom.

The human nervous system is a good deal like a big telephone exchange, only infinitely more intricate. In a normal person, ideas are received through the brain, corresponding to the central exchange, and the particular muscles which the mind wishes to bring into action are communicated with by means of the network of nerves which cross and recross each other through the tissues of the body and correspond in a way to the telephone wires.

If anything goes wrong with either the exchange or the wires communicating with it, the whole system is deranged. The big nervous trunk line of the human telephone system is the spinal column. When this degenerates, as it does in cases of locomotor ataxia and similar diseases, the human telephone system is put out of working order.

A person suffering from locomotor ataxia, desiring to walk along a chalk line finds it impossible to do so. His mind forwards the message along the nervous telephone wires the same as a normal person's, but somewhere in the spine the message goes awry, and the leg which was supposed to move forward refuses to move, or perhaps moves sideways or backwards.

One of the principal symptoms of locomotor ataxia, known as the Romberg sign or symptom," is the inability of the patient to maintain his equilibrium when his eyes are closed. Stand him up against a wall even, tell him to close his eyes and he will invariably sway and fall.

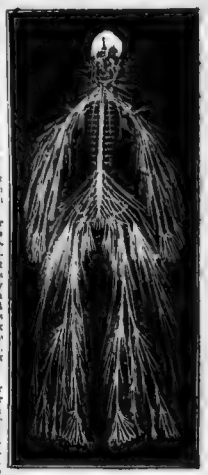
To a certain extent [illegible] even with a normal person [illegible] strangely enough the [illegible] finds it more difficult to [illegible] erect position when his eyes [illegible] than when they are closed. [illegible] however, the head and [illegible] more than an inch in any [illegible] and the equilibrium is not [illegible] disturbed.

But just as the person suffering from locomotor ataxia lacks equilibrium so the trained acrobat excels in it. The latter's brain, nerves and other organs work in such complete accord or co-ordination, that he is able to accomplish feats which would be utterly out of the question for the normal but untrained man.

Harry De Cos, the performer whose marvellous balancing feats recently have been exhibited in German vaudeville houses and are illustrated on this page, is an excellent example of this co-ordination. His performances have been attended by many of the most famous German neurologists, and he has allowed them to subject him to the various tests which they use in examining patients for nervous disease. The results obtained will, it is believed, prove of great value as establishing new records of muscular and nervous [illegible].

[illegible] treatment of locomotor ataxia systematic exercises for training the affected limbs are often prescribed by neurologists. The method was first elaborated by Dr Frieda and still further by Dr Heubner. Dr Charles L. Dana, the great New York nerve specialist, has prepared an elaborate schedule of exercises along these lines and other practitioners have done the same.

This treatment is comparatively new and untried, however, and it is most probable that, from the observation of De Cos's work and the tests to which they subjected him the German doctors may be able to make some most valuable improvements in the system.



Intricate Network of Nerve Fibres in the Human Body Which Make Possible the Extraordinary Feats Here Shown, and Which Become "Jangled" in Case of Locomotor Ataxia and Extreme Nervousness.

Perfect Co-ordination of Nerves and Muscles Makes This Extraordinary Feat Possible. Only Slightly Modified Forms of It Are Being Used to Cure Locomotor Ataxia Sufferers

This May Make You Nervous to Look at, but Science Sees in It and Similar Exercises a Cure for Patients Who Are Really Nervous.

Gravity-Defying Feats of Vaudeville Performers in Which Science Hopes to Find a Cure for Nervous Diseases

America's Oldest Arts in Her Newest States

IN the prospective States of New Mexico and Arizona there are numerous odd and little known industries, such as basket making, Navajo blanket weaving, manufacturing pottery, the making of turquoise and shell jewelry as practised by the Pueblos, the manufacture of silver jewelry and ornaments as followed by the Navajos, and the fashioning of filigree work as practised by the Mexican part of the population. Of the hosts of tourists who pass through the Southwest on their way to California, few fail to admire the cunning of the filigree workers, and many are tempted to the point of parting with many dollars in exchange for

The essential tools of the trade are neither many nor elaborate. A charcoal furnace, an assortment of casting irons, a few pairs of tweezers of different sizes, round and square rolls operated by hand power, and a soldering outfit, comprise the working equipment of many a competent jeweler.

By means of the little charcoal furnace the gold or silver, as the case may be, is melted down in a small crucible, and is then poured into a mold or casting iron, forming it into ingots, usually about half as thick as a lead pencil and from four to six inches in length. Then these ingots are passed through a graduated series of rolls, compressing them into smaller and smaller diameters, with consequent gain in length, until each is finally transformed into a long, slender wire. For the finest class of work, these are drawn out until they are almost as fine as cobwebs. Two of these wires are then twisted together, and the workman is ready to begin the making of whatever article he may have in mind. He uses no pattern, but weaves the wires in and out with marvelous skill, constructing a fabric as fine and artistic as ever came from the loom of the lace maker. With his blowpipe, a little borax and some gold or silver solder, he makes joints so perfect that the unaided eye can hardly detect them. Generally the delicate wire tracery that composes the body of the design is enclosed and protected by a framework of heavier wire, giving the article the requisite strength and rigidity.

Like nearly everything else, filigree wares are subject to the caprices of fashion. For two or three years past, this class of wares has enjoyed a tremendous vogue—a fact that has carried joy to the hearts and money into the pockets of the craftsmen. The most popular article of filigree work is the swastika, or good luck cross—possibly the oldest symbol of good fortune, and certainly the most widely used in existence. Its recent popularity is partly due, no doubt, to the influence of the "New Thought" cult, the members of which have adopted it as their emblem—although it is worn by tens of thousands who know nothing about "New Thought," and rarely indulge in thought of any kind. Filigree butterflies, fans, forget-me-nots, pansies, birds, beetles, hearts, crosses and other articles impossible of enumeration, are made to answer as stick pins, brooches, scarf pins, belt buckles, shirt waist sets, sleeve buttons and scores of other purposes of use or adornment.

Bracelets made of a string of hearts, crosses, pansies, bow knots or swastikas are very popular, as also are hat pins, combs, hair ornaments and a hundred other articles that "mere man" cannot name, much less understand. For those whose taste runs to the bizarre and fantastic are tiny horned toads, lizards, centipedes, scorpions, tarantulas, Gila monsters, rattlesnakes, cats, coyotes, spiders, jack rabbits, mountain lions, Indians and burros. In fact, any well-stocked curio store or jeweler's shop in the Southwest can supply something in gold or silver filigree to suit any fancy, and to meet the condition of any but the empty pocketbook.

Her Game of Seven-Up with a Burglar

MRS CHARLES V HOLMES, of Helena, Mont., a beautiful young woman, is the heroine of this little drama in real life.

Scene—Mrs. Holmes's dining room. Time—12.30 a. m.

As the curtain rises, an armed masked man is discovered prowling about the room.

Suddenly the burglar stumbles against the dining room table and sends a reading lamp crashing to the floor. A scream is heard from upstairs, and a few moments afterward the dining room door opens and Mrs. Holmes, clad only in her nightgown, enters, striking a match on the door jamb as she does so.

Burglar—Hold! Move a step and you are a dead woman!

Mrs. H. (coolly)—Why, what does this mean? Who are you and what do you want?

Burglar—I am a desperate man, and I want your valuables.

Mrs. H—Well, I cannot prevent you from taking them. I am all alone.

Burglar (turning his lantern upon her)—By gad, you're a pretty woman and a good sport.

Mrs. H.—And you're a big man but a bum sport. Put up your gun. I don't you see I am unarmed?

Burglar (laying his gun on the table)—You think I'm a bum sport, eh? I'll play you for your valuables against my revolver—and my life. If I win, you turn your valuables over to me without a squeal, if you win I hand over the revolver to you and become your prisoner. Are you on?

Mrs. H.—What is the game?

Burglar—Any game you know.

Mrs. H.—How about seven-up?

Burglar—That suits me; two games out of three?

Mrs. H—Very well, you're on.

(Mrs. Holmes obtains a deck of cards from a bureau drawer and draws up a chair to the table.)

Mrs. H.—How about the light; we can't play in the dark. I see you have broken my lamp.

Burglar—That's all right; we'll use mine. (Places his dark lantern on the table and removes screen.)

Mrs. H.—We'll cut for deal. (Pushes deck toward burglar.)

Burglar (cutting)—A king.

Mrs. H (cutting a seven)—Your deal.

(Burglar deals cards and turns up jack of clubs as trump.)

Burglar—That's one toward the valuables!

Mrs. H. (looking at her cards and finding that she has no clubs at all)—I beg

(Burglar deals three more cards each and turns a jack of diamonds for trump.)

Burglar—That's point two toward the valuables.

(The game is played through.)

Burglar—High, low and the game. That makes five points toward the valuables.

(Mrs. H deals. They play. Mrs. H. makes high, low and Jack, but the burglar makes "game.")

Burglar—That makes six for the valuables.

Mrs. H—Yes, and three toward the revolver.

(The burglar deals, a jack turns up giving him the game.)

Burglar—The valuables are one third mine.

(Mrs. H. gets up and walks to the bureau, from which she takes a cigarette.)

Mrs H—Won't you have a drink?

Burglar—Gee! but you're a good sport. I've hardly got the heart to rob you.

Mrs. H.—Maybe you won't; the game's not yet over.

(They play and Mrs. H wins.)

Burglar—That's one and one; now for the dirty work.

Mrs H — Have another drink. It may give you courage. I don't think a man like you would be much good without a gun.

Burglar—I haven't lost [illegible]

(Mrs. H. deals.)

Burglar—I beg

Mrs H—You'll be begging in earnest shortly.

(She turns up a Jack of hearts.)

Mrs H—That's one for me.

(They play, and Mrs. Holmes makes four points.)

Burglar—It's my deal. (He turns up a jack of spades.)

Mrs H—I beg

Burglar—Very well. Here's with I cut another jack. (He deals [illegible] additional cards and cuts a Jack of hearts.)

Burglar—That makes two.

(They play, and Mrs. Holmes makes 6 and low, the burglar scoring one for the game.)

(Mrs. H. deals. They play.)

Mrs. H—That gives you "high" (She leads again.)

Burglar (taking the trick)—And that gives me jack, and, by gad, that leading the deuce of hearts) gives me low. It's now six and six.

(They finish the game and count the value of the cards.)

Burglar—You win, by gad. The game is mine. Lost by a point. Now for the sheriff.

Mrs. H. (handing him his gun)—Take your gun and walk here till morning. I'm going back to bed. (Exit.)

(The burglar remains seated, toying with the gun. Suddenly he leaps to his feet, plays his lantern on the various articles in the room, and sees a diamond necklace, loose, on the mantel shelf. He walks over to the mantel shelf and takes up the necklace, but stops himself as he is about to place it in his pocket.)

Burglar—By gad! I won't be a welcher. She played the game fair and square and so will I. (Returns to his seat, and as he sits down the door opens and Mrs. H. re-enters.)

Mrs. H.—You may be a burglar, but you're no welcher. You play the game. I have given you your gun. Now take your liberty.

(Exit burglar. Curtain.)

"Move a step and you're a dead woman."

"That's one toward the valuables."

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY—

No. 130—TAN AND FRECKLE CURES

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. CAVALIERI tells to-day how women may go through the Summer without suffering the disfigurement and pain of sunburn. She gives prescriptions for many simple but effective preventives and cures.

"A small camel's hair brush should be used to apply the freckle lotion."

"Buttermilk is nature's own freckle cure."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

EVERY woman is worrying about tan and freckles at this time. Even if she have them not she fears she will have them and that is a wholesome kind of fear. For the best cure of freckles is that which prevents the need of cure. The old adage about an ounce of prevention has much wisdom in it.

The best way to prevent tan and freckles is to wear a mask to keep them off the face. Not such a mask as the man with the countenance of iron wore, but an easily applied and easily removed mask, one of cold cream and powder. This is better than a veil, for veils of some colors draw the sun's rays instead of shielding the face from them.

Keep a jar of good cold cream on your toilet table. Be sure that it is fresh. Stale cold cream does more harm than good, for when it becomes rancid the chemical properties in it are injurious to the face. Before going out of doors pat cold cream plentifully into the skin and dust this over with some simple, pure powder, as rice powder, or even starch. Do not wash the face in water just before going out or directly after coming home. In both cases use the cold cream, first as a protection from the sun's rays; afterward to cleanse the face of the dust that has accumulated and the layer of cold cream and coat of powder that was its original protection.

This cream while fresh is cleansing as well as nourishing to the skin and can be plentifully used

Almond oil, 2 ounces.
Rose water, 2 ounces.
White wax, ½ ounce.
Spermaceti, ½ ounce.

A word about washing the face in water before leaving the subject of what may be called the prevention cure of tan and freckles.

Use rain water if you can, or at any rate, as soft water as possible. The alkali matter that is found in most water, rendering it what we call "hard," is very injurious to the skin. If rain or cistern, or other soft water is not available and your purse will permit, bathe your face in distilled water. It will yield a good dividend in a soft, clear and beautiful, and what all of these convey, a youthful skin.

But if none of these can be secured, "soften" the water by adding to each bowlful used for bathing the face from a half dozen to a dozen drops of benzoin.

The use of water after exposure to the sun's rays only deepens the burn, although in some cases of acute sunburn when no other means of relief was available applications of hot cloths wrung out from hot water provides relief from the inflammation.

Of tan and freckle cures (some of them very good) there is no end. A list of these follows: Your choice will depend upon circumstances. Your druggist will tell you which are the most expensive. In some towns some of the imported articles cannot be secured. But on this page every girl will find a remedy for tan or sunburn adapted to her needs and circumstances.

Rose petals, preferably red ones, ½ ounce.
Lemon juice, 1½ drams.
Pulverized borax, 1 dram.

You can prepare this at home with a little care. Let the borax and citric acid dissolve in the water. Add to them the rose petals. Let them remain in the liquid for an hour. Strain them through a coarse, loose-meshed cloth, as cheese cloth. After this liquid has been kept in a cool place for twenty-four hours, pour the clear portion into a bottle; add the glycerine. Shake well before using.

This remedy is a simple one, but has met the need in many severe cases of sunburn and freckles:

Distilled water, 4 ounces.
Ammonium chloride, 1 dram.

This old-fashioned remedy is useful in ordinary cases:

Lemon juice, 1 ounce.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

If your skin is very sensitive the amount of lemon juice may be lessened to even one-half an ounce, while the glycerine, which is the healing, softening ingredient, remains in the same proportion.

Elder flower soap plentifully used with tepid water has removed a new and annoying crop of freckles. So has the easily obtained home remedy, a face bath of buttermilk.

Buttermilk is indeed nature's own freckle cure, since it contains the acid necessary to eat away the spot of redundant brown, and the cooling, softening milk that relieves the irritation of the acid. The bits of fresh butter in the milk are still more to the latter purpose.

This remedy has been used in extreme cases successfully, but so severe is it that I do not recommend it, except when your physician has already done so:

Glycerine, 1 ounce.
Alcohol, 1 ounce.
Oil of lavender, 10 drops.
Bichloride of mercury, 6 grains.

This is another powerful remedy that, applied under a physician's direction, has been successful in what seemed to be chronic cases. But I do not favor heroic methods. Rather would I see the imprint of the sun's kisses remain:

Oxide of zinc, 160 grains.
Distilled water, 6 ounces.
Glycerine, 2 ounces.
Oxychloride of bismuth, 60 grains.
Dextrine, ½ ounce.
Corrosive sublimate, 6 grains.

This is often applied with success in English homes when there has been exposure to the sun's rays which has resulted in a coat of tan:

Liquid honey, 1 ounce.
Lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful.
Whites of two eggs.
Sifted oatmeal, enough to form a thick paste.

Apply this paste, leaving it on the face for an hour or more. Remove it slowly with cold cream.

Here is another remedy usually used for tan, but as effectively for freckles.

Rosewater, 1 pint.
Strained lemon juice, 1 ounce.
Powdered borax, ½ ounce.

Elder flower soap plentifully used with tepid water has removed a new and annoying crop of freckles. So has the easily obtained home remedy, a face bath of buttermilk.

Buttermilk is indeed nature's own freckle cure, since it contains the

Lactic acid, 4 ounces.
Glycerine, 2 ounces.
Rosewater, 1 ounce.

This is an accepted remedy:

Hot water, 7 ounces.
Glycerine, ½ ounce.

"Before washing the face add a few drops of benzoin to the water."

"Cold cream and powder is better than a veil."

PHOTO © BY AIMÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

THE day is gone by when women looked upon marriage as an absolutely essential event in their lives. This is the day of the independent woman, who will gladly marry the man whom she can both love and respect, but if she fails to find him, she can and does refuse to marry at all rather than marry simply to escape any supposed stigma or disability which may attach to the condition of spinsterhood.

But in spite of this increased independence on the part of women, there are still numbers of the fair sex who are inclined to think twice and thrice before refusing a man, even if he should not by any means amount to the grand passion of their lives. Girls, however, are to be warned against certain types of men whom they will do well to avoid.

Never marry a man to reform him. It is almost invariably a delusion and a snare—to the girl, that is. If a man is vicious and has bad habits before marriage, he will have vicious and bad habits after marriage, and the girl who marries him is walking straight, not into a married paradise, but into a wedded Gethsemane.

Do not marry a man who is a spendthrift. He is often rather a jolly sort, with attractive manners and a very careless style, which girls rather like, but unless the girl is content to face eventual poverty, and perhaps something worse than poverty, she had better let him "gang his ain gait" without her companionship.

As a rule a spendthrift becomes a cadger. He flings his money about while he has got any, quite careless of the happiness of those who are dependent upon him, but when his money is gone he does not scruple to beg for more, and to stoop to all kinds of mean devices to "raise the wind." Avoid the spendthrift as you would the plague. He is selfish and heartless.

Do not marry the man whose word you cannot rely upon.

A man who is capable of telling a lie is capable of any meanness and any shabby trick. Lying is one of those things which doctors call, when they are speaking of diseases, "symptomatic." It shows a radical defect of character—a lack of conscience and rectitude and honor, defects which will not help to make a woman happy. No, the liar is a man to avoid. Give him a wide berth. Whatever you do, do not marry him.

Do not marry the man who sneers at the things you hold dear—the cynic, the base man, who has seen everything and done everything, and lost all respect for honor and virtue and goodness and truth, and, indeed, has ceased to believe in these things. Such a man will quickly take the bloom off "a woman's ideals, and drag her down to his own level of cynicism and unbelief.

And, when all is said, there is no happiness to be found in a cynical, sneering, unbelieving view of life, any more than there is any person in a cold, cloudy day. That sort of thing blots the sunshine out of life, and a lifelong companionship with such a man would be sufficient to blight any girl's brightness.

Do not marry a man who thinks of himself first, last, and all the time, and expects everybody to walk upon him. Such a man is a born tyrant. He seems to walk with an imaginary mirror in front of him, in which he sees nothing else in all the world except himself. The man who loves himself best and first cannot possibly make a good husband, because love is giving and not taking, and is essentially unselfish.

No girl can mistake this sort of thing. She will quickly discover, long before it is too late, that she has got a thoroughly self-centred man to deal with, and unless she wants the position of housekeeper, or upper servant, instead of wife, she will do well to give him his conge before it is too late.

He simply wants someone who will fetch and carry for him, and the only love he knows is the love of himself, and when he has expended his love on himself he has none to spare for anybody else, however much he may protest to the contrary.

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Great Solomon's 3000 Year Old Pools Now Modern Waterworks

The Mosque El Eska on the Temple Area at Jerusalem. The Fountain in the Foreground Is Fed by Water from Solomon's Pools.

The Pageant at the Opening of the Water Works in Jerusalem. To the Right Is the Ancient Pool of Gihon.

How the Ancient Reservoirs of the Holy City Have Been Pressed Into Service to Supply Modern Needs

TO eke out a scanty water supply the authorities of Jerusalem have at last tapped the famed "Sealed Fountain" built by Solomon and referred to by him in his Song of Songs. A modern waterworks has been erected to distribute the water through the city, which hitherto has depended entirely upon the rainfall.

With much pomp the new waterworks is erected on the viaduct beneath the Lower Pool of Gihon, not far from the railroad station, were inaugurated.

In ancient times Jerusalem had a supply of pure spring water with which the "Great Sea" and other of the vast reservoirs beneath the Temple area were filled, and which made it possible for the city to withstand prolonged sieges. This water was brought from the south. About three miles south of Bethlehem, which is six miles south of Jerusalem, lie the three great reservoirs attributed by many to Solomon, and which are now called Solomon's Pools.

The valley, in the lower part of which the fruitful village of Artas lies, and where, according to the measurements of Josephus, Ivy the gardens of Solomon, was walled across and enlarged to make these capacious pools which were filled with rain water from springs in the same locality, one of which is thought to be the "Sealed Fountain" spoken of by Solomon in his song.

Other copious springs from still further to the south, toward Hebron, contributed their flow, which was led to the vicinity of Solomon's Pools, through aqueducts that wound their way long distances around the hills and through tunnels beneath them.

From Solomon's Pools and the Sealed Fountain two aqueducts led this accumulation of water to the reservoirs beneath the temple plateau. One is called the "Lower Level," being a surface channel passing down the valley of Artas, and past Bethlehem, where some of the flow was utilized, and reaching Jerusalem by long windings among the hills of the wilderness of Judea, and at one point passing through a tunnel dug through a hill.

The so-called "Upper Level," was an aqueduct which ran through a large stone pipe, down into the valley near Rachel's Tomb, and up again on the other side. The circular opening in the stone blocks composing this part of the aqueduct was about eighteen inches in diameter.

Many of these blocks have been removed from their original places in the aqueduct, and are to be found preserved as antiques in different institutions in Jerusalem. Some of them bear the names of Roman officers who built or repaired the aqueduct. There is no stain or trace of water having flowed through this stone pipe, from which some conclude that the "Upper Level" channel was never completed. Different theories ascribe these waterworks to Solomon and to the Roman period.

In modern times Jerusalem has been dependent upon the rainfall, which comes in the Winter months, for its water supply, accumulated from the roofs in the rock-hewn cisterns built generally beneath the houses. A short rainfall, a season or two ago, made it necessary for the municipal authorities to run a daily tank train from a spring at Beitir, several miles down the Jaffa and Jerusalem railroad.

This led the authorities to think seriously of equipping the city with modern waterworks. The old Lower Level aqueduct was repaired and used from the Sealed Fountain to Bethlehem, and thence a large iron pipe led the water up and down hill to Jerusalem, the tunnel mentioned above being enlarged and utilized as a reservoir to gather the flow and give it a head for its outflow at three or four points in and near the city.

It was on the viaduct beneath the Lower Pool of Gihon, one of the outlets mentioned, that the inauguration ceremony was recently held in the presence of the Governor of Jerusalem, various Turkish officials, and distinguished foreigners from the various consulates. Thus Solomon's three-thousand year old pool is made to supply the Jerusalem of today with a much needed water supply.

The authorities also propose to establish large reservoirs at springs in the valley of the Brook Cherith, some twelve miles to the northeast of the city, and tenders are now being considered for this work. In the near future, therefore, Jerusalem should be well supplied with water.

It was only a few months since that a modern water supply was installed at Jericho and also at Beersheba. It was only recently, too, that an English company introduced into Beyrout the water of the Dog River, which is some miles to the north of the town, which now enjoys an abundant supply of pure water.

Damascus has also recently had her water supply greatly improved and is the first city in Bible lands to have an electric tramway and in this particular Beyrout is following suit. Then the primitive way of raising water for irrigation and other purposes, particularly on the fertile Plain of Sharon, is being gradually superseded by American pumps driven by kerosene motors which now mingle their throbbing with the sweet fragrance of the orange blossoms of the gardens of Jaffa.

The equipping of these ancient and sacred places with up-to-date waterworks is of interest as indicating the progress of modern ideas and appliances in the hitherto stagnant and downtrodden land of the Bible.

Curiously enough the first town in Palestine to have a modern water supply was Beersheba of Abraham's time and though a place of great antiquity is, nevertheless, as a town the newest in Palestine having been but recently established and built as a Government centre, in order to bring the Bedouin tribes in this locality into subjection.

As in Bible times, when, "from Dan to Beersheba" was proverbial, so now it marks the southernmost limit of Turkish rule. A more recent attempt to establish another Government centre further south has failed. Beersheba means "Seven Wells," and they have all been identified.

From one of them, from which there is not the slightest doubt but the Patriarchs drew water for their flocks, water is pumped by a motor and made to supply the Government building, barracks, mosque and dwellings. In the region the rich soil under favorable conditions, will yield a hundred fold of wheat or barley, as the sacred record tells us was the case in the time of Isaac.

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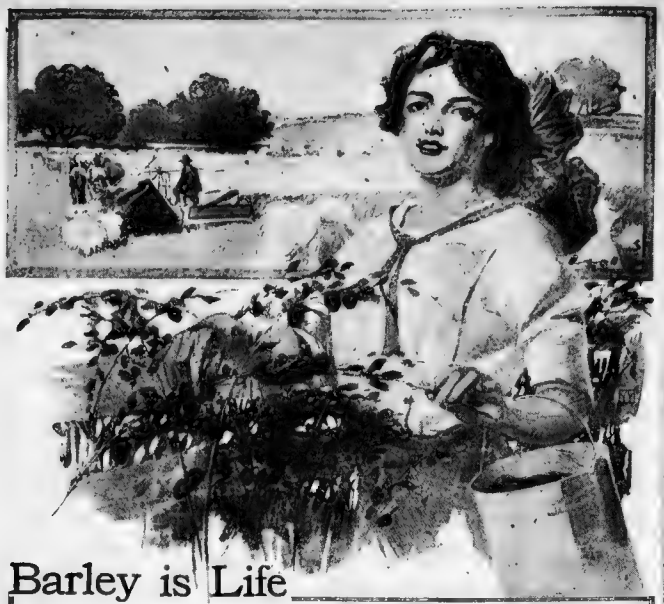

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NO. 8669.

Lady's One-Piece Apron, with Pocket.

IT is much easier to slip on an apron when busy at home than to take out spots on one's skirts and waists. A very practical, easily made and comfortable to wear apron is here shown. It is closed at the centre back and seamed together at the shoulders.

The work of sewing on this design does not require much skill or time, and the result is pleasing and most satisfactory. The apron may be finished with high neck edge or low "V" opening as illustrated.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 9002.

A Smart but Simple Little Dress.

THIS attractive little dress, with the fronts lapped in diagonal effect, is one of the newest and prettiest of the styles for girls. The blouse, made with front, back and sleeve in one piece, closes in the back, and is becomingly full.

Dotted percale trimmed with bands of contrasting material would be most effective, but linen, madras, cotton, poplin and chambrey are all suitable.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 24-inch material for the 8-year size.

NO. 9004.

Lady's Princess Slip.

WITH the vogue of semi-transparent dress fabrics it becomes almost imperative to wear a slip or Princess petticoat underneath. It may be of silk, satin, nainsook, longcloth or sateen. It takes the place of both corset cover and underskirt. The design is simple, and can be developed at home at about half the cost of a ready-made slip.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 8 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8996.

Girl.

THIS design displays the seamless shoulder. The waist portions are cut in points below a deep yoke that may be of contrasting material. Linen, repp, poplin chambrey, gingham or percale may be used for this design.

The skirt may be gathered or plaited.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 27-inch material for the 8-year size.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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NO. 9005.

Lady's Dressing Sacque, with Body and Sleeve in One.

A PRETTY dressing sacque is always a comfort for wear at home, and the model here shown is most desirable because of its simple but none the less attractive lines. The sleeves and body portion are cut in one, and the neck edge may be finished high, with a small shaped collar, provided in the pattern, or cut out in square Dutch neck, as illustrated.

Dimity, lawn, batiste, silk or flannel, with finish of lace, edging or braid as may suit the material. The sleeve may be finished with a cuff in bishop style or with ruffle.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 8902.

Boy's Russian Suit, with Knickerbockers and Underwaist.

A COMFORTABLE model is here illustrated, that will prove a splendid Summer suit without the underwaist, which can be added on cool days.

Linen, galatea, pique, corduroy, chambrey and similar fabrics are all appropriate for this design.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—3, 4 and 6 years. It requires 1 yard of 36-inch material for the underwaist and 3 yards of 44-inch material for the suit for the 4-year size.

NO. 8985.

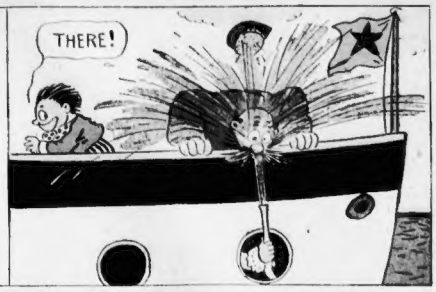
A Stylish Dress of Attractive Design for Misses and Small Women.

A COMBINATION of blue and white striped percale and plain blue is here shown. The square neck is edged with a narrow band trimming of embroidery above the shaped trimming.

The front panel of the skirt and the sleeve trimming are also of plain blue percale. The skirt shows a plaited insert at the side gore seams.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 6¼ yards of 27-inch material for the 16-year size.

Comic Section of the Boston American.
June 25th 1911.



Ain't Pirates Awful?

Hans and Fritz Get No Medals This Time.

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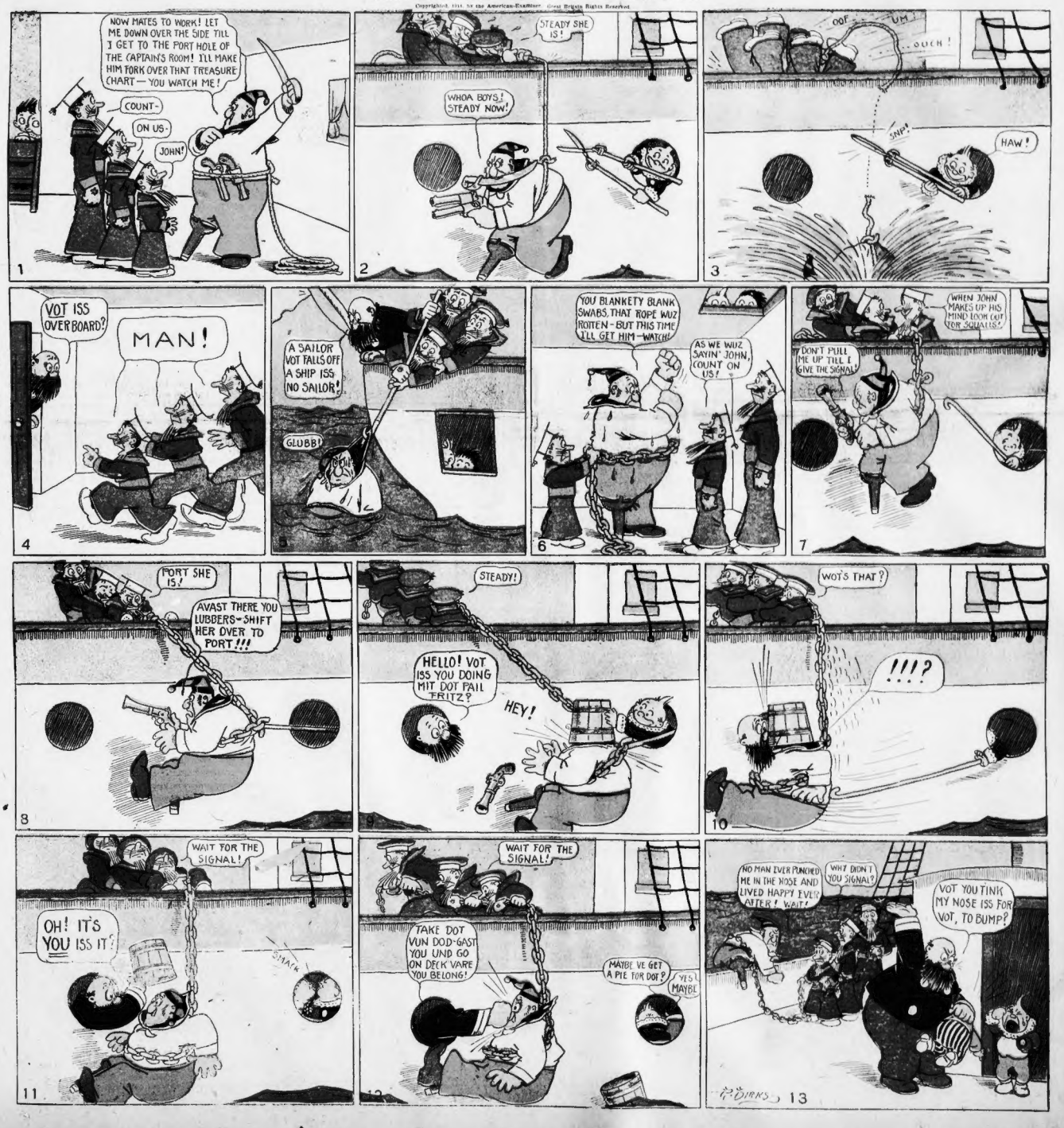

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FOXY GRANDPA and Little Brother AND THE BOYS

Goodness! What a Wetting Little Brother Would Have Gotten if it Had Not Been for Foxy Grandpa.

1. BOYS—Little Brother is coming. Let's set a trap and give him a wetting. This basket of fruit will make fine bait.

2. BOYS—Hurry into the box, quick! He's almost here.

3. GRANDPA—Well, it was certainly lucky for my little man that I overheard that plot.

4. BOYS—All ready? Turn her on good! Oh, say, but this will be a damp one!

5. GRANDPA—I'll hurry out now and enjoy a grand laugh on those mischiefs.

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys. What's the meaning of this waste of water? Hurry out of that wet box and get busy with this fine fruit Little Brother has for us.

Oh, Yes! Dotty Dimple's Very Sweet!

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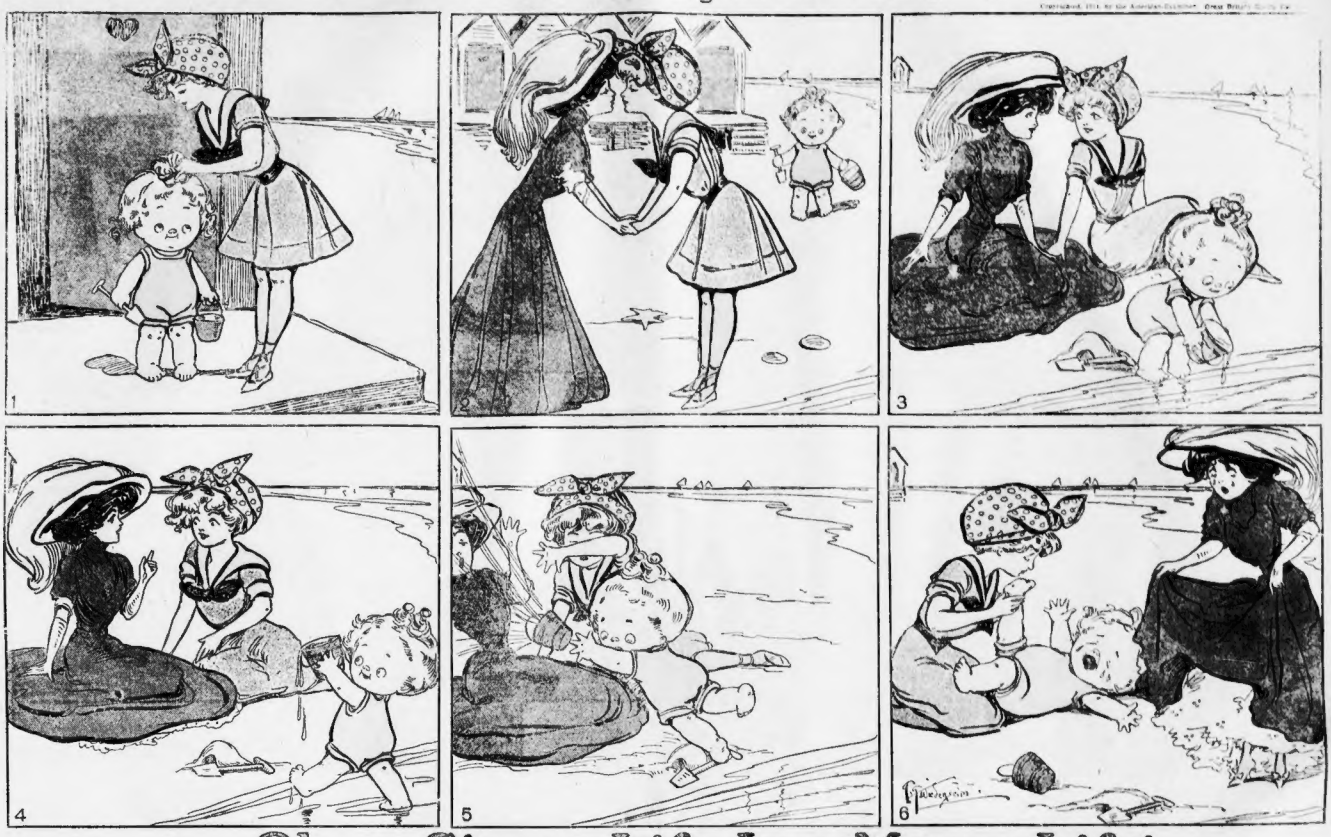

Oh, a Circus Life Is a Merry Life!

But Not for Happy Hooligan.

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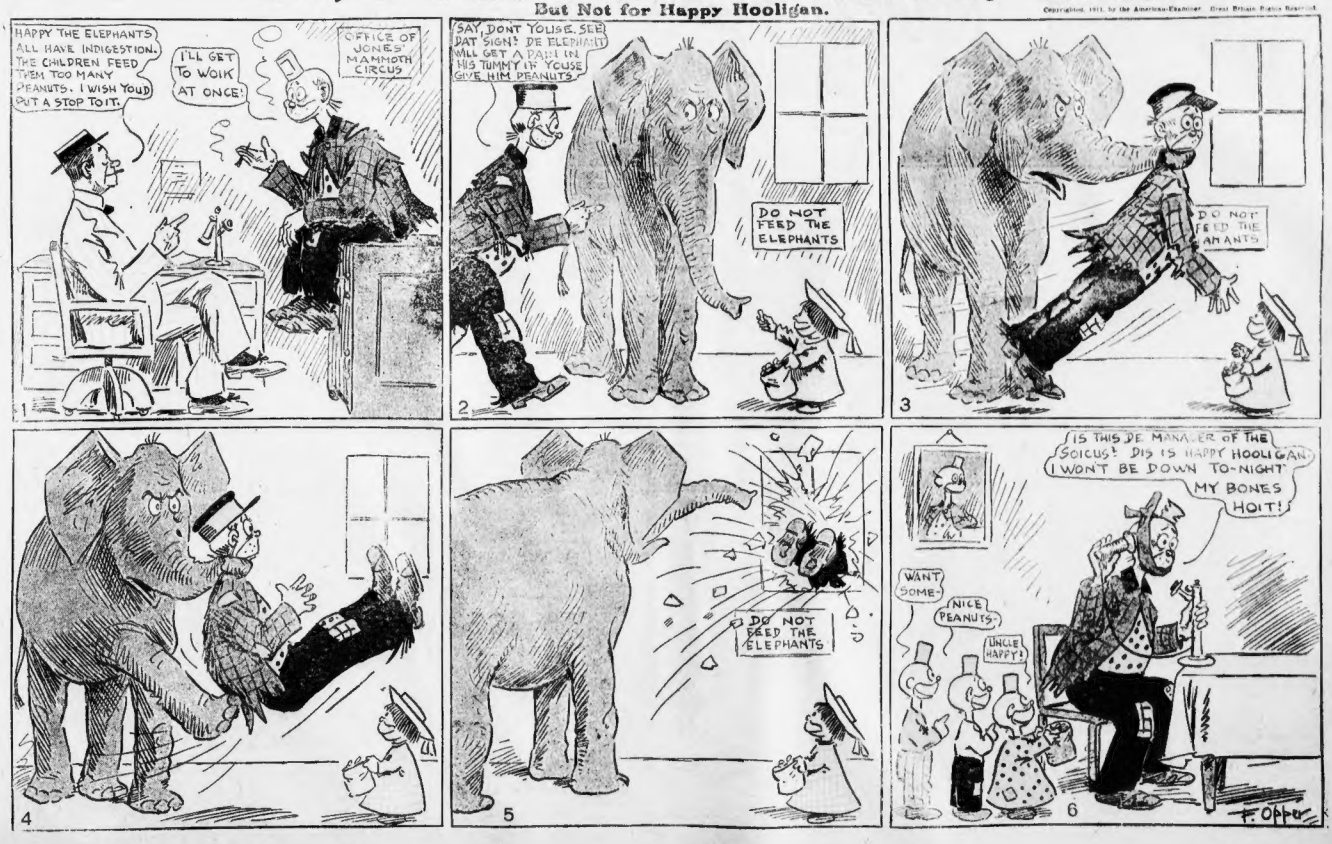

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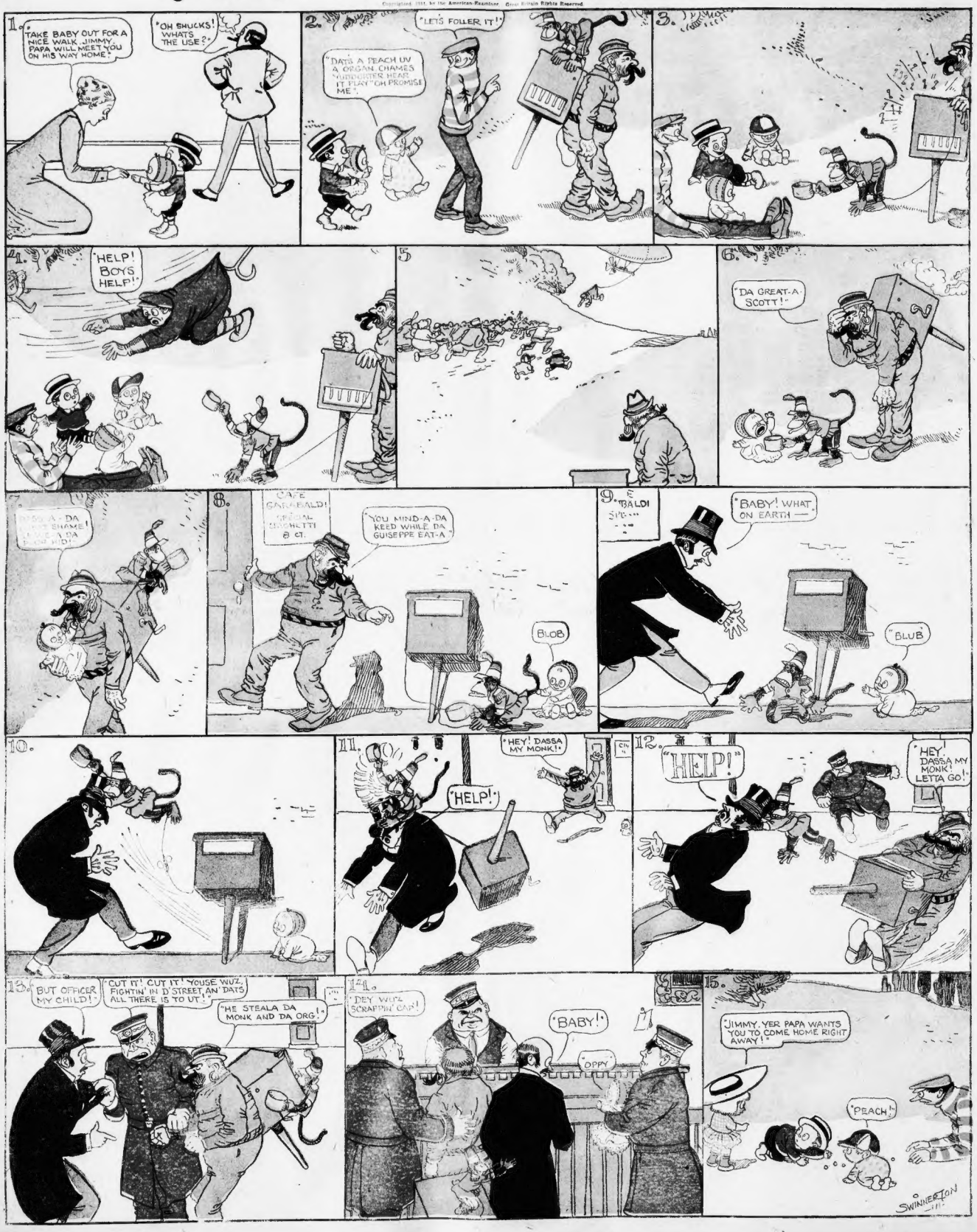
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